30 HURT IN SOUTH BOSTON BUS CRASH

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
VOL. 31—No. 179 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 P. M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

WEATHER

Cloudy and colder tonight; Friday fair and cold; moderate northwest winds.

High tides 6:58 a. m.; 7:22 p. m.
Sun rises 6:00; sets 4:58.
Light all vehicles 5:28 p. m.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	57	Los Angeles	58
Washington	58	San Francisco	56
New York	54	Chicago	52
Atlanta	58	Seattle	44

Today

10,000,000 Paupers?
Dangerous Vanity
The Stoll Kidnaping
Castor Oil Curfew

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

Copyright, 1934, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. International copyright and all other rights reserved.

IN TWELVE DIFFERENT states action has been taken to keep from voting all American citizens listed on "relief rolls" on the ground that "as paupers" they should not vote.

President Roosevelt denounces as un-American any such procedure. No man out of work, but willing to work, can be called a pauper, says the President, and ten million out of work will say "amen."

Vanity is dangerous; the dead King Alexander testifies to it. Before he left his ship at Marseille, he put on one of two bullet-proof vests, that he had always with him. But the admiral's uniform, chosen for the occasion, fitting in a straight tight line, from the shoulders down to the waist, fitted badly over the bullet-proof vest. The King kept on the coat and left off the vest that could have stopped the bullets that went into his heart and lungs.

Vanity has done its most serious harm, causing men to exaggerate their own importance and success, and stop trying when their work should have been just beginning.

When a man begins to think that his personal appearance is important or his past achievements are great, he is about "through."

Mrs. Stoll, kidnaped, returned to her family by federal agents, asks leniency for Mrs. Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., wife of the kidnaper, because "Mrs. Robinson saved me from death after the ransom money had been paid."

There probably will be little leniency, however, if Mrs. Robinson is proved to have been a conspirator in the kidnaping.

Mrs. Stoll was taken across state lines, which, under the federal law, if the victim is mistreated, makes kidnaping punishable by death. The actual kidnaper, Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., may escape the full penalty on the ground of insanity. He is a discharged lunatic.

If captured again and locked up, there should be no more "discharge," except by the undertaker.

There is much recklessness in discharging maniacs and idiots in this country, even when criminal weakness of mind is known. Stone, locked up as feeble minded after being convicted of various crimes, and discharged, proceeded to kill and burn the body of a five-year-old girl. The discharge of this kidnaping, alleged lunatic Robinson is one of ten thousand instances.

Edwardsville, Pa., has a curfew law forbidding children under fourteen to be on the streets after nine at night. Violations of the law have diminished rapidly, from 50 to 12, since it was decided that boys and girls out late must take a dose of castor oil in the Town Hall, one ounce for the first violation, two for the second, three for the third.

Everybody says it is a splendid idea, but possibly filling children with castor oil and with disgust for law at fourteen may not be so very "splendid."

Mussolini is said to have tried the castor oil inducement on many with success.

A young vicious fool named Edward Lickwala wrote to Edsel Ford, *"You are on the spot, and if you want to live it will cost you $5000."* Young Mr. Lickwala is now on the spot, and for many years living will not cost him anything, except such work as he may do in prison.

The extortion clause under the federal "Lindbergh law" will interrupt Mr. Lickwala's kidnaping plans for a considerable length of time.

In many directions you note that crime does not pay, even when the criminal imagines himself unusually intelligent.

In the Ohio Penitentiary yesterday young "Fair-Haired" Harry Pierpont, so-called "brains

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS
Washington, Oct. 18—Today's Treasury balance, $1,968,615,196. U. S. Customs receipts, $15,795,949.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 16, 17
AUSTEN LAKE 21
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson)..14
CLASSIFIED ADVTS......25
COMICS 20
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 11
DAUGHTERS OF VENUS.16
EDITORIAL 26
EDWIN C. HILL...........26
ELSIE ROBINSON 26
FASHIONS 14
FINANCIAL 18, 19
LOUELLA PARSONS 17
MARTHA LEE 14
O. O. McINTYRE 13
PORT OF BOSTON.........25
RADIO PROGRAMS 10
ROGERS—"THIS IS LIFE".13
SEEIN' STARS 16
SKIPPY 13
SOCIETY 15
SPORTS 21, 22, 23, 24

STOLL DEATH NOTE TOLD: MAD KIDNAPER TRAILED

New Cottage Ready For Lindys

WILL MOVE TO LONG ISLAND IS REPORT

By Associated Press

Brooklyn, Oct. 18—The Brooklyn Eagle says it is generally believed that the Lindberghs will move within 30 days to a cottage on the estate of the late Daniel Guggenheim in the fashionable Sands Point colony on Long Island.

The cottage is in the course of remodelling and Col. Lindbergh has been seen frequently at the site of the cottage during the remodelling.

Members of the Guggenheim family refused to confirm the report, according to the Eagle, and spokesmen for Col. Lindbergh could not be reached.

NOW WITH MORROWS

At present the Lindberghs are living at the home of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, at Englewood, N. J.

The Guggenheim estate adjoins that of Vincent Astor, on which there is a private flying field. Sands Point is seven miles from Roosevelt Field, one of the largest of the metropolitan airports.

New Witness Uncovered; More Arrests Expected

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 18—Another witness against Bruno Richard Haupt-

Continued on Page 9, Column 6

The contents of the Boston Evening American are Copyrighted, 1934, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Co.

Death Note Pinned on Boy, 15

"Death," the writer of extortion notes to a dozen persons in West Newton, proved today to be a 15-year-old Newton High School boy.

He was pounced upon shortly after midnight last night by Sergeant Richard Bannon and Patrolman Arthur Hanlon, who held a cramped vigil for several hours in a grapevine behind the home of Mrs. David G. Hoad, of Webster street, 80-year-old widow.

Police said the boy admitted the note-writing. They added that nine other notes were found in his pocket, ready for delivery to other persons in the neighborhood.

Each note contained the same, comparatively small payment against death that was demanded in the letters already delivered—five dollars.

A complaint charging delinquency was issued in Newton court and police said they would seek another charging attempt to extort. The boy must appear in juvenile court a week from tomorrow on the delinquent charge.

Mrs. Hoar was the first on Webster street to receive one of the notes. It was delivered October 8 and read:

"You have until 7:30 to live unless you leave $5 by the mail box on the corner connecting Border street with Webster street. If you let anyone know about this you'll regret it."

Earthquake Rocks California Beach

Long Beach, Cal., Oct. 18 (INS)—An earthquake strong enough to awaken sleeping residents, shook the Long Beach area at 2:06 a. m. today.

30 HURT IN SO. BOSTON BUS CRASH

Carrying two score work-bound passengers, a Boston Elevated bus was in collision with a big truck at D and West Sixth Streets, South Boston, today, with resulant injuries to about 30 persons.

Twenty-nine of the bus passengers, many of them women, were hurt, as was the truck driver.

Six of the injured were treated at City Hospital, one at the Carney Hospital. Others received first aid at the scene, at the offices of nearby physicians or were removed to their homes. Apparently nobody was seriously injured, cuts and bruises being reported in most cases and only the truck driver remained at the hospital.

CRASH HEARD BLOCKS

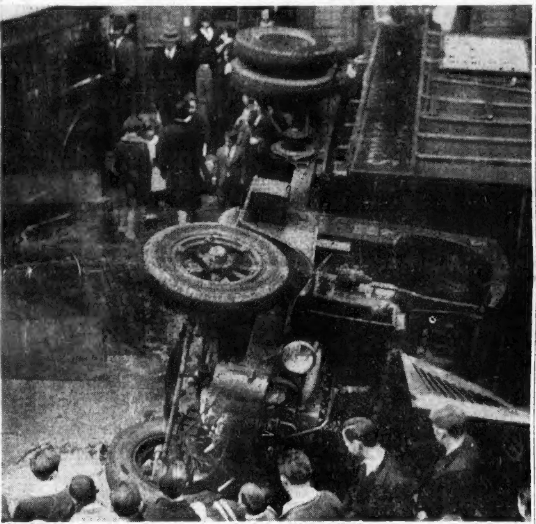
Bus and truck came together with a crash heard for blocks. The truck, of the heavy box type used by grocery concerns, was overturned in the middle of the street, while the bus, its front crushed, shot over the curbing, knocked down a telephone pole and came to a stop within a few inches of a three-story wooden building.

The menace of fire or explosion was added to excitement in the district as gasoline flowed into the street from the broken tank of the truck. Firemen were called and traffic was diverted from the area.

The bus, carrying about two score passengers, was in-bound

Continued on Page 12, Column 4

Wreckage of Crash That Injured 30



Crashing head on into a heavy truck at the intersection of Sixth and D streets, South Boston, an Elevated passenger bus was partially wrecked today, injuring a score and a half of persons. The truck was overturned and its driver hurt. Photograph shows the truck, wheels in air, lying on its side on D street. It had been proceeding along D street, from left to right, as seen by the cameraman. The bus, shown as it brought up against a building, had been proceeding in Sixth street in the direction in which it is still approximately headed. None of the crash victims were in a dangerous condition.

LETTERS IN KIDNAPING REVEALED BY AGENTS

Trail Closes In

In Springfield, O., a rooming house proprietress definitely identified a man who paid for a room in advance as Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., alleged crazed kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Robinson is charged with complicity in connection with the kidnaping and her father-in-law accused of being an accessory.

Louisville, Ky., grand jury called to indict Mrs. Robinson and her father in connection with the kidnaping.

Kidnap letters in connection with the Stoll case are bared by police.

By Associated Press

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 18—A letter from Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, addressed to "Dear Mr. Intermediary" while she was in the hands of a kidnaper and with her wedding ring attached to the upper left hand corner to show the genuineness of the communication, was published today by the Nashville Banner in photostatic form.

Also published was a letter, signed "Kidnaper," to Thomas H. Robinson, Sr., directing him to turn over the $50,000 ransom to "your daughter-in-law" who was to "follow out exactly the plans which are made known to her."

Robinson, Sr. and his daughter-in-law are accused in connection with the kidnaping, for which Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., is sought. Warrants for them have been is-

Continued on Page 9, Column 3

Narragansett Race Chart

Ninth Day, October 18, 1934. Fall Meeting.

Copyright, 1934, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.
Weather Clear; Track Fast

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, $1000, four-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good, won ridden-out, place driving, went 1:31, off 1:32. Winner—Brown Wisdom br. g.9 by Brown Prince, II.-Prodigy. Trained by J. Carter. Time—1:12.2.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
xBrown Wisdom	4	109	6	3n	3^{1}	1h	1^{2}	Peters	P. M. Pike	9.00
Hasty Peter	8	114	3	6h	5½	5^{2}	2^{2}	Saunders	Mrs. J. Burks	19.50
Protractor	1	114	5	1h	$2^{1½}$	2n	3n	Robertson	R. Robertson	8.20
xMonks Star	9	106	2	2^{1}	$1^{1½}$	3½	4h	Maschek	W. F. Axton	25.15
Sis Agnes	7	107	1	$5^{1½}$	4n	$4^{1½}$	$5^{2½}$	Corbett	H. H. Battle	3.55
Single Star	2	112	8	8^{1}	8^{2}	7^{2}	6^{2}	Watson	J. N. Oaton	22.90
Lee Gold	5	114	9	7n	$7^{1½}$	6^{1}	7h	Luther	R. W. Collins	14.10
xMerovech	3	109	7	9	9	9	$8^{1½}$	Sorenson	Miss L. White	19.85
Granite Prince	6	118	4	4^{1}	6n	$8^{1½}$	9	Winters	R. Russell	60.90

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Scratched—Grace Blotter, Teenie R.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1250.

$2.00 MUTUEL PAID—			
BROWN WISDOM	3.80	3.10	2.50
HASTY PETER	—	9.40	5.10
PROTRACTOR	—	—	3.80

Brown Wisdom kept within striking distance of the pace and under slight restraint for the first half-mile, wore down the leaders in the stretch and drew out steadily through the closing furlong. Hasty Peter, away well, lacked speed to keep paced, moved up on the outside in the last five-sixteenths and closed with good courage through the stretch run. Protractor, a prominent factor from the start, was unable to cope with the closing challenges of the first two. Monk's Star had good early speed, but faltered through the last quarter-mile. Single Star was unable to improve her position under pressure. Sis Agnes was outrun. Lee Gold was far back at the way. Merovich lacked speed to keep up.

Second—Feudal Lord 118 (R. Watson) 4.30, 3.10, 2.70; Moane Keala 110 (Lynch) 3.10, 2.70; Safe and Sound 114 (Westrope) 3.90. Off 2:02. Also ran—War plane, Bitty Bit, Old Baldy, De Valera.

Third—Blind Brook 108 (Haines) 8.80, 3.50, 2.70; Lauretta Nash 103 (Peters) 3.00, 2.40; Little Lad 114 (Tipton) 2.90. Off 2:32. Also ran—Pompohone, Fair Mole, Flying Dere, Englewood, Grand Acre.

TROOPERS RUSH "LUNG" TO BOY

Portland, Me., Oct. 18—State troopers today raced 150 miles to Bangor with an "iron lung" in the hope of saving the life of James W. Temple, 19, University of Maine student, who was stricken last Wednesday with infantile paralysis.

Young Temple, whose home is in Bath, took a bad turn early this morning and the respirator was sent from Maine General Hospital here.

Twenty students who occupied the same fraternity house with Temple were still held in quarrantine today.

Roosevelt Plans Thanksgiving Trip

Washington, Oct. 18 (INS)—President Roosevelt will inspect the TVA development project next month, it was announced at the White House today.

The President will leave Washington on November 15 for Nashville, Tenn., visiting Knoxville and Sheffield, Ala., en route to Warm Springs, Ga., where he will spend Thanksgiving.

NEW BLAST HITS MRS. MORGAN

(Copyright 1934, By Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Oct. 18—Mrs. Harry Hays Morgan, who turned on her daughter, Gloria Vanderbilt, in the New York court battle for custody of the ten-year-old Vanderbilt heiress, was herself accused here of lacking in mother love by her stepdaughter, Mrs. Gladys Morgan Henderson.

Mrs. Morgan, aligning herself with Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney in seeking to prove that Mrs. Vanderbilt was not a proper parent or custodian, testified that her daughter was "lacking in maternal instinct and affection."

Her step-daughter, Mrs. Henderson, who indicated her willingness to go to New York and tell her story in court, told International News Service:

"My step-mother was not good

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Hal G. Evarts Dies Suddenly on Ship

Buenos Aires, Oct. 18 (AP)—Hal G. Evarts, 47, of Los Angeles, author of short stores and novels, died early today of a heart attack aboard the S.S. Maloio near Rio Janeiro.

Supreme Court Wilson Choice

By Dave Wilson

Selections made for fast track

BEST BET—SUPREME COURT

Narragansett, Oct. 18—Supreme Court, Mrs. E. West's good juvenile, has been entered in the six furlongs of the third race, an allowance affair, and the sno of Wise Counsel-

Continued on Page 24, Column 1

STORMY SCENE AT OIL HEARING

It took all the parliamentary experience of Chairman Owen A. Gallagher, of the Street Commission, today to pour oil on angry waves of protest that broke against the walls of the City Council chamber.

More than 300 residents of the Neponset section of Dorchester argued against the granting of a permit for the building of a 1,200,000-barrel oil farm at 99 Taylor street.

They arrived at City Hall in five big buses and numerous private cars. They crowded every available bit of space in the chamber and in the gallery and broke into loud cat calls, whistling and shout-

Continued on Page 12, Column 2

LOWELL CAVEIN KILLS WORKER

Lowell, Oct. 18—Thomas Griffin, 42, of LaGrange street, was killed here today when he was buried under 10 feet of dirt and rocks by the cavein of a sewer trench.

Griffin was one of 100 employed on the PWA project for construction of the Belvedere Park sewer.

A score of fellow workers worked frantically with shovels to extricate him after the walls of the trench had given away due to recent rains.

Police worked over him with a pulmotor, but Griffin was pronounced dead at St. John's Hospital.

Boston Due To Get New PWA Project

Boston will soon get a new PWA project, Mayor Mansfield indicated today in a telephone call from Richmond, Va., where he is attending the convention of the Atlantic Deep Waterways Association.

Washington, he informed William C. S. Healey, one of his secretaries, is considering a request for $960,000 to strengthen the piers of the Army Base in South Boston.

Maine Liquor Session Nov. 6

By Associated Press

Augusta, Me., Oct. 18—The Maine legislature will convene in extraordinary session Nov. 6 to enact an emergency liquor control, sale and revenue bill.

Governor Louis J. Brann made the announcement today following overwhelming approval of a special session for that purpose voiced by the legislators throughout the state.

Football Scores

The Boston Evening American will be glad to announce them as fast as they are scored, but

Please Call

LAFayette 8050 or
LAFayette 8051.

They will not be furnished if our regular number is called.

Charles Francis Coe Tells How Kidnapers Evade the Law---On Page 2

COE TELLS HOW 'PROFESSIONAL' KIDNAPERS EVADE LAW

AUTHOR DESCRIBES METHOD OF MORON AMATEURS

Professional kidnapers are "snatching" victims and collecting ransoms every day, but unlike the Lindbergh and Stoll crimes, these cases seldom come to light, Charles Francis Coe declared today.

Charles Coe

Coe, famed as an author and criminologist, was in Boston to address the Women's Republican Club. At their luncheon he predicted the end of the income tax, branded it a "club."

But to a Boston Evening American reporter he spoke of the science of crime on which he is an acknowledge authority. Declaring that the public has no idea of the magnitude of the kidnaping "trade", Coe asserted:

"Professional kidnapings are those of intimidation rather than violence.

"The sums involved in returning the kidnap victims to safety and freedom are comparatively small alongside of the preposterous demands of the amateur or moron type responsible for the Lindbergh-Stoll cases.

PROFESSIONALS CAREFUL

"The professional never allows himself to become involved in crime which exposes him to the severity of the law.

"His dealings are with men with shady reputations who can't very well run to the police, and who wouldn't dare to anyway after they are threatened.

"But kidnappings for large ransoms and the subsequent crimes of violence which accompany these kidnapings are generally committed by the moronic type of criminal.

"He is obsessed with the fanatical idea that he can avoid the mistakes of the moron who figured in a previous kidnaping, and sets his weak mentality down to conceive the perfect crime.

"He wonders what he would do with $50,000 and how he would conceal the gold certificates if there were any in the ransom money and he feels certain that his crime will be the perfect crime."

APPREHENSION SLOW

"Then he commits the crime. His apprehension following the crime is slow, due to the fact that it may have been his first attempt at the life of crime.

"There are no finger prints, no rogues gallery pictures, no clues other than those which he might accidently leave behind and which without-corroboration and comparison hampers the work of investigators. He is eventually caught, however.

"On the other hand professional kidnapings are being commited every day but they are seldom known to the police or the press.

"When the professional carries out this kind of kidnaping he usually knows who he is dealing with and if there is doubt in his mind he is protected by competent attorneys who are ready to meet any eventuality in setting up an alibi for him, in the event of his arrest.

GOES FOR "RIDE"

"The professional, accompanied by a few of the gang, invites his victim for a 'ride.' That's as far as the kidnaping usually goes.

"During the 'ride' the spokesman for the kidnaper causually lets his victim know that he needs money, and in characteristic underworld gang fashion informs him of the awful consequences, if he fails to comply with demands.

"There are no ransom notes, the victim is returned to his home after the 'ride' and is fairly scared to death and prepares to meet the kidnapers on the designated day, with the designated amount.

"This he does and when he pays his "ransom" the incident is forgotten—maybe.

"That all depends on how prosperous the individual may be in his line of endeavor and how easy he might appear for another 'ride' when his 'pals' need some more money.

RANSOM REASONANBLE

"But usually the money involved in winning the freedom from this kind of kidnaper is reasonable, sometimes as low as three to five thousand dollars.

"If crimes of violence were committed by organized gangs of underworld gangsters, proper investigation would reveal their identity in 12 hours.

"Murders are still being committed by gangsters, but they seldom create public furor because they are inconsequential and always within the circle of the underworld.

"The days of Capone and the wholesale murders are fairly well over.

"Repeal has failed to eliminate bootlegging entirely and there are many racketeers yet making a livelihood in this illicit trade, but those who have been robbed of the bootleg and hijack revenue have gone in for kidnaping in their own field, and are making fairly sizeable profits.

"But it is almost a certainty that if another major kidnaping occurs and unless I am mistaken I predict another in 10 days, the underworld will have no part in it, but again the moronic criminal wil be responsibe."

Coe believes that the United States Department of Justice will soon surpass Scotland Yard in efficiency and fame. He said:

"The Department of Justice is building a force of young and efficient investigators, to combat the present wave of crime and racketeering and kidnaping. The new operators are mostly all young men, who have received a college degree of law, or men who have attained success in subordinate lines of criminal investigation.

OPERATIVES PRAISED

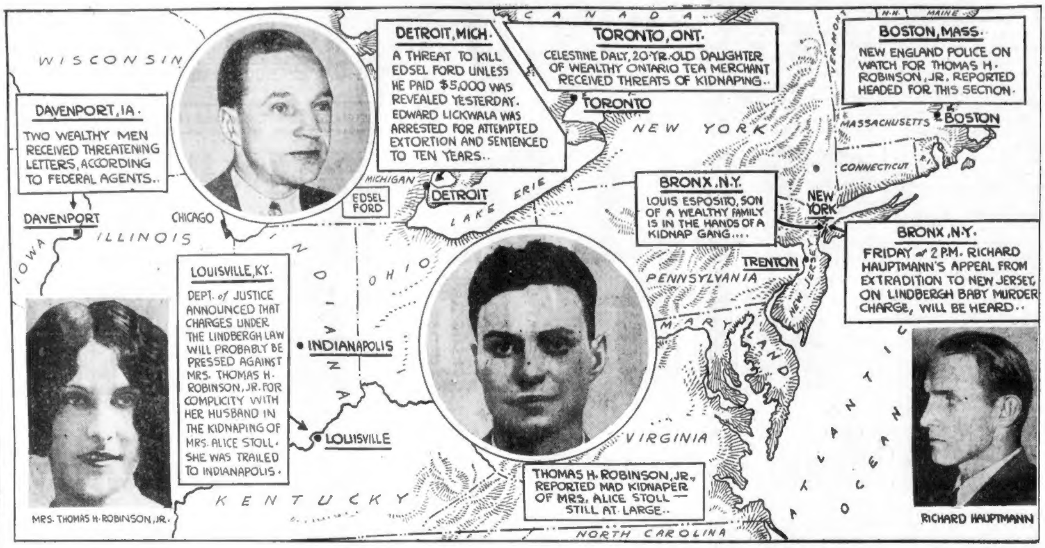
"The Department of Justice is the bulwark of the government's crime detecting agencies and the new and young force of operators are making a tremendous success in their position as agents.

"They are aggressive, relentless and are possessed with a knowledge of the law, which fortifies them in combating the criminal protected by crooked lawyers retained to establish alibis."

Wells Classes to Start

Classes in dressmaking, embroidery, hairdressing and cooking will begin November 5 at the Wells Memorial Institute, 985 Washington street.

Terror Still Stalks Continent as Law Wars Grimly Against Extortionists


WISCONSIN
CANADA
DAVENPORT, IA.
TWO WEALTHY MEN RECEIVED THREATENING LETTERS, ACCORDING TO FEDERAL AGENTS..
DAVENPORT
IOWA
ILLINOIS
CHICAGO
DETROIT, MICH.
A THREAT TO KILL EDSEL FORD UNLESS HE PAID $5,000 WAS REVEALED YESTERDAY. EDWARD LICKWALA WAS ARRESTED FOR ATTEMPTED EXTORTION AND SENTENCED TO TEN YEARS..
EDSEL FORD
MICHIGAN
DETROIT
LAKE ERIE
TORONTO, ONT.
CELESTINE DALY, 20-YR.-OLD DAUGHTER OF WEALTHY ONTARIO TEA MERCHANT RECEIVED THREATS OF KIDNAPING..
TORONTO
NEW YORK
VERMONT
N.H.
MAINE
BOSTON, MASS.
NEW ENGLAND POLICE ON WATCH FOR THOMAS H. ROBINSON, JR. REPORTED HEADED FOR THIS SECTION.
MASSACHUSETTS
BOSTON
CONNECTICUT
BRONX, N.Y.
LOUIS ESPOSITO, SON OF A WEALTHY FAMILY IS IN THE HANDS OF A KIDNAP GANG....
NEW YORK
BRONX, N.Y.
FRIDAY at 2 P.M. RICHARD HAUPTMANN'S APPEAL FROM EXTRADITION TO NEW JERSEY, ON LINDBERGH BABY MURDER CHARGE, WILL BE HEARD..
TRENTON
NEW JERSEY
PENNSYLVANIA
OHIO
INDIANA
INDIANAPOLIS
LOUISVILLE, KY.
DEPT. of JUSTICE ANNOUNCED THAT CHARGES UNDER THE LINDBERGH LAW WILL PROBABLY BE PRESSED AGAINST MRS. THOMAS H. ROBINSON, JR. FOR COMPLICITY WITH HER HUSBAND IN THE KIDNAPING OF MRS. ALICE STOLL. SHE WAS TRAILED TO INDIANAPOLIS.
LOUISVILLE
MRS. THOMAS H. ROBINSON, JR.
KENTUCKY
MARYLAND
VIRGINIA
THOMAS H. ROBINSON, JR., REPORTED MAD KIDNAPER OF MRS. ALICE STOLL — STILL AT LARGE..
NORTH CAROLINA
ATLANTIC OCEAN
RICHARD HAUPTMANN

Even as the law's long arm reaches out to bring to justice brutal criminals allegedly responsible for the Lindbergh baby's abduction and death and the beating and kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, other and similar atrocities are being threatened or attempted all across and up and down the continent. Edsel Ford's life is menaced at Detroit. Two wealthy citizens of Davenport, Iowa, were warned to "pay up and pay plenty or take the consequences." At Toronto, Ontario, Celestine Daly, multi-millionaire tea merchant's daughter, is rushed under guard to a place of hiding to foil an anticipated kidnap try. Louis Esposito, 23, son of a rich Bronx family, was snatched by a gang believed to be led by a mysterious woman. The government and state police, fighting back at extortionists, prepa to bring suspects to trial.

"Snatch" Victim

Newest kidnap victim is Louis Esposito, 23-year-old Bronx law student. His father, a wealthy junk dealer, has been warned to pay $20,000 ransom, if he wants to see his son alive. A brother declared today that contact had been made with the kidnapers. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

CONTACT MADE IN N. Y. KIDNAP

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 18—Contact has been established with the kidnapers of Lewis Esposito, 23-year-old son of a reputedly wealthy junk dealer, a brother of the victim disclosed today.

The brother, Joseph, said that only an accord as to terms of the ransom remains to assure the release of the young man, who disappeared Monday.

Joseph, 21, a graduate of Notre Dame in the class of 1933, expressed the opinion that the kidnaping was "big time stuff."

FORD PLOTTER OFF TO PRISON

By Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 18—A crestfallen youth of 20, who muttered to himself as he left the courtroom that "ten years is a long, long time," awaited transfer to Leavenworth prison today to begin his sentence for a childish plot to extort $5000 from Edsel B. Ford.

Edward Lickwala's air of braggadoccio was unshaken while the machinery of federal law was moving rapidly to indict, arraign and sentence him after his confession yesterday, but sharp words of Judge Edward J. Moinet, the sentencing judge, finally broke through his bravado.

"It seems to be in the air for upstarts to commit acts to arouse the country, and that apparently is what you had in mind."

Black Jack Used During $20 Holdup

Jacob Beeders, night manager of a drug store on Chelsea st., Charlestown, was slugged with a blackjack by a young bandit, who rifled the cash register of $20.

Filene's THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

Averaging 20% BELOW usual prices

Our famous GUARDIAN boots and oxfords

for children 16 months to 9 years

For children 16 months to 6 years (sizes 5 to 12)

$2.95 usually $3.50 or $4

Brown, elk tanned boots and oxfords with spring heel. Goodyear welt. Made on a scientifically correct last with broad toes, narrow heels and snug fitting arch. Sizes 5 to 12, $2.95.

For children 6 years to 9 (sizes 12½ to 3)

$3.95 usually $4.75 or $5

Patent or brown elk tanned oxfords and brown elk tanned lace boots. Made on scientifically correct last. Sizes 12½ to 3, $3.95.

Growing girls' brown wing-tip oxfords, 3½ to 8, $4.95 (usually $6).

For children 1 year to 10 (sizes 6 to 3)

69c usually 89c

BUNNY SLIPPERS of lambskin with the warm, cozy fur inside. Just the thing to complete a warm pajama outfit. Bindings of red, blue, brown. Usually 89c—sizes 6 to 3, 69c.

THREE DAYS ONLY

Phone HUBbard 4250 till 9 P. M., or write Children's Shoe Shop Filene's, third floor

Use the FOOTOSCOPE in the Children's Shoe Shop every three months to be sure kiddies are not wearing outgrown shoes.

I MARVEL AT YOUR MARBLE POUND CAKE, DEAR!
MARVEL AT DRAKE'S, HARRY! THEY BAKED IT!

We pay you *this* compliment, madam . . . we bake exactly as you bake . . . with home ingredients—eggs, butter and milk. You'll approve!

DRAKE'S CAKES

Fruit Cakes • Macaroons • Layer Cakes • Angel Food

Hair Styling Fashion Show

Presented by

Dermott of London

Formerly of the Junior League Club of New York and Consultant Stylist for Hollywood Studios.

FRIDAY 2:30 to 3:30 P. M. on our Second Floor.

Not in years has hair been so important! And Dermott of London will demonstrate to you Friday afternoon just what radical changes are taking place in hairlines.

Let Dermott design a new coiffure for YOU! His personally trained assistants will execute his ideas . . . and consultations are without charge.

Music at Fashion Show By JOE RINES and His Orchestra

Gilchrist's

R.H. WHITE CO.

WEARLONG WORSTEDS

SOMETHING *New*

SOMETHING *Mannish*

SOMETHING *Smart*

Think of it—for $30—a suit of exceptionally smart appearance that wears longer, holds its shape better and shines less than any suit you've worn. The pattern, color, and model you like is represented in our big showing of stripes, plaids, mixtures—blues, greys, browns—single-breasted and double-breasted styles. By all means see these Saxon-weave Wearlong worsteds when you're ready for Fall clothes.

The Saxon-weave Suit

★ Wearlong worsted ★

$30

WHITE'S MEN'S STORE—MEZZANINE

MOVIE Star Lauds Bridals

(Copyright, 1934, by International News Service.)

Hollywood, Oct. 18—Her divorce from John Gilbert now six months old, Virginia Bruce today advised all young motion picture actresses to marry, even if happiness is brief and the experiment an eventual failure.

The blonde star, who has resumed her maiden name and her film career, was emphatic in her opinion.

"No woman should hold a career before marriage," she said, "and, particularly, no actress.

"I'm not a bit sorry I halted my career to marry Jack. I had my share of happiness and I feel I come back to the screen much better qualified to portray emotions.

"For marriage is an experience very beneficial to a young player. Acting is a portrayal of life and certainly the best and the quickest way to get the knowledge of it is in matrimony."

Though many of her Hollywood colleagues will dispute it, Virginia declares that most young actresses have to grope about in playing a role. They may be sure of themselves, she says, but not of their emotions.

"Marriage removes this uncertainty," she declared. "Therefore a young actress should marry, even if a career is uppermost in her mind."

Right now, Virginia is busy finishing up the role of Jenny Lind in "The Mighty Barnum," and pictures are her main concern. But she hopes to marry again sometime.

VIRGINIA BRUCE

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, NRA Marches On

Says Robbie

JOHNSON'S MEN PUSH POLICIES

By Universal Service

New York, Oct. 18—General Johnson may have passed out of the national recovery administration and into a private office in the nation's capital, but his spirit goes marching on, Frances "Robbie" Robinson declared at the National Business Show.

The diminutive girl who achieved stardom in the New Deal's cast as "the world's most famous private secretary" said the doughty general's policies "will go on and on." She added:

"Business can never go back to the old order. The NRA will be carried on by the new board following General Johnson's principles.

"The men on the new board all have worked with the general, and will carry out his ideas."

Frances Robinson

It was a coy "Robbie" who answered interviewers' questions while she examined the inventors' latest boons to the tired secretary.

Cautiously she prefaced her answers to each question by a smiling "Oh, that's not quite fair."

Miss Robinson has no plans for the future except for the fairly near future, she said. She is going back to Washington today. Asked what General Johnson will do after he finishes writing his report on the first 15 months of the Blue Eagle's existence, she said:

"The general has no definite plans, so far as I know. He's going to write a book. I'm going to write a book, too. It's going to be the story of the NRA as I have seen it."

As she left the show she giggled and said:

"Oh, dear! I forgot to see if all those machines carried, the Blue Eagle."

The crowd laughed.

Was My Tummy Red? Yours May Blush, Too

Now you wouldn't expect your stomach to blush, would you?

Well, according to Sir Harold Gillies of London, one of the experts here for the congress of the American College of Surgeons, there's a potential blush even in that part of the skin that hides behind the belt.

With a brand-new method of skin grafting, known as the "tubed pedicule flap" method, "live" skin can be moved from any part to another part.

Which means that the process allows grafting in a way that keeps the skin attached to its own system of blood vessels and nourishment all the time it's being moved.

This, Sir Harold pointed out, produces a graft that is flexible, of better texture and color than skin grafted in the ordinary fashion.

And it's so successful that it can even learn to blush, if there's a blush in the patient's system.

Usually the skin grafting technique has been to cut out a piece of skin and graft it on the spot that needs covering. It was an operation that could be done in short order.

Six to nine weeks may be required with the technique known as the "tubed pedicule flap."

All the time it is being fed by its own system of blood vessels.

Next the flap end attached to the abdomen is cut loose, the arm raised to face level and strapped. The loose end is then grafted on.

The last step is to cut the other end loose from the arm, and complete the tieup with the face.

METEOR FALLS; CCC BOYS SCATTER

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 18—A meteor, coursing through a moonlit sky, came to earth and exploded near Sussex, N. J., last night, casting off a shower of sparks and hot fragments.

Civil Conservation Corps youths, gathered about the War Memorial monument in High Point Park, six miles north of Sussex, fled for cover as the meteor hissed out of the heavens and scattered its fragments over hundreds of square yards.

"When it exploded there was a slight detonation and then we heard the fragments rattling down exactly like hail," said Chief John Paugb of Sussex police, who was near the monument. "It seemed that all of the fragments buried themselves in the earth, for we could not find any in the immediate vicinity."

POLICE GUARD FOR HEIRESS, BRIDESMAID AT BRIDAL

CONSTANCE MORROW

SOCIETY WEDDING SET

A special police guard will attend the Milton society wedding of Miss Ellen Pierce of Milton to David Cheever of Wellesley at noon Saturday to guard Miss Constance Morrow, maid of honor.

Miss Morrow, sister-in-law of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, was a classmate of the bride-to-be at Milton Academy. She is a daughter of the late wealthy Dwight W. Morrow.

DISHDEATH

By International News Service

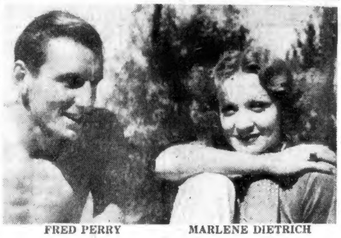
New York, Oct. 18—A dish broke—and a woman died.

This remarkable cause and effect today marked up one of the most unusual tragedies on record here.

Mrs. Catherine Gaudy, 81, slipped and fell in the kitchen of her home. A dish she was carrying broke and a sharp fragment severed an artery in her right wrist.

Stunned by the fall, she bled to death.

WESTERN OASIS



FRED PERRY MARLENE DIETRICH

Marlene Dietrich makes any place an oasis, tennis champion Fred Perry of England thinks as he meets the film star on the little winter oasis known as Palm Springs in the desert near Hollywood. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Teachers and Preachers Most Liable to Illness

Doctors Told

STORE CLERKS ALSO BAD RISKS

Department store clerks, school teachers and preachers are the "poorest risks" when it comes to insuring against illness over the span of a year, 800 doctors were told today at a round table conference held in connection with the congress of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Robert Jolly of Houston, Texas, president of the American Hospital Association, explained to the doctors in the main ballroom of the Copley Plaza the hospitalization insurance plan now being tried in his city.

So impressed was Dr. George H. Agnew of Toronto, Canada, with the plan that he predicted that within five years the plan will be in effect throughout the United States and Canada.

Under the health insurance plan, it was stated by Dr. Jolly, any salaried worker in the Houston territory is eligible to take out a policy.

For the sum of $10.75 the man or woman insures himself or herself against illness for a year.

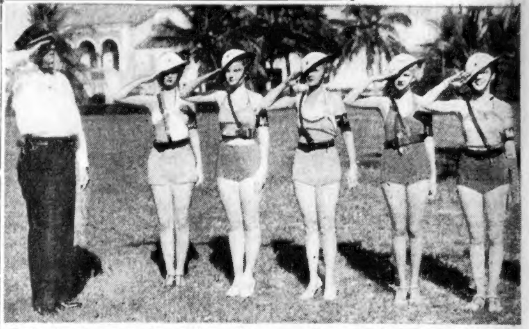
During the year, should the insured become ill or in need of an operation, the person is entitled to occupy a hospital room for a maximum of 18 days, to have the services of a house physician free, and to have all the other services to which any paying hospital patient is entitled.

Should a patient ask the services of a physician or surgeon other than one on the hospital staff, such services are extra.

Dr. Jolly said the plan is meeting with marked success in the Memorial hospital in Houston, to which he is attached, but that thus far they have admitted none but persons employed and being paid a regular wage.

It has been found, the doctor stated, that individuals who are active are less liable to illness than persons in other classifications. In the way of making housewives throughout the land very angry, Dr. Jolly said that housewives have been barred so far from the arrangement because they are included in the indolent class—not active.

HEY! BUDDIES LET'S GET ARRESTED IN MIAMI



Yessir, times do change. Once military police were—well, you tell 'em! But just look who are going to keep veterans walking a chalk line at the Miami convention of the American Legion! Wonder if tea is served in the guard house. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

New Muscles! Surgeons Make 'Em

MISS LA VERNE GIVEN SET TO BREATHE

By UNIVERSAL SERVICE

Glendale, Cal., Oct. 18—New muscles surgical science created for her functioned properly today in the body of Lucille La Verne, noted stage and screen player.

As a result of the amazing operation, performed by Dr. P. S. O'Reilly and Dr. E. T. Abbott the 56-year-old character actress will live.

Declared one of the most amazing operations ever performed in medical history, the surgeons created for Miss La Verne an entirely new muscular system along the right side of her body.

Lucille La Verne

Necessitated by cancerous cells which had invaded the muscles controlling rib movements, the operation has enabled the actress to breathe regularly and without difficulty.

For days Miss La Verne was near death in a hospital here.

The physicians announced today the newly created muscles had "knitted" and were functioning properly.

Flat? Well, Hardly

By Universal Service

Washington, Oct. 18—The world may be flat, according to Wilbur Glenn Voliva, but the Zion City, Ill., prophet is not.

The Treasury Department announced it had discovered Voliva overpaid his income tax for the years 1927 and 1928 by $89,000 and credited him accordingly.

CELL SOOTHES STRAIN

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 18—A night in a police station cell today had quieted the frayed nerves of Joseph Ripley Bartholomew, elderly, dignified and socially prominent broker who dashed out his exclusive Madison avenue home and turned in a fire alarm because he couldn't stand the city's clanging, maddening street noises.

The static madness started a week ago when workmen began digging up the avenue in front of his home.

A few days later the hammering was supplemented by a drilling.

For pulling the alarm, he was thrown into a cell.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

STARTING FRIDAY!

CLEARANCE OF MATTRESSES

Floor samples, warehouse stock, some slightly soiled items — all at outstanding markdowns!

Original prices mean the prices at which these mattresses were marked in our stock within the past 6 months. In some cases intermediate markdowns have been made.

Quan.	Width		Formerly	Now
1	39 inches	White felt mattress.......	11.95	5.00
2	54 inches	No. 906/195 felt-top innerspring	22.50	11.95
5	39 inches	No. 906/195 felt-top innerspring	22.50	11.95
1	54 inches	No. 906/190 felt-top innerspring	22.50	11.95
2	39 inches	No. 906/190 felt-top innerspring	22.50	11.95
1	42 inches	No. 906/190 felt-top innerspring	22.50	11.95
1	48 inches	No. 906/190 felt-top innerspring	22.50	11.95
3	39 inches	No. 906 white felt mattress	12.95	8.95
1	54 inches	No. 906 white felt mattress	12.95	8.95
4	54 inches	Avona felt-top innerspring	26.50	16.75
1	39 inches	Avona felt-top innerspring	26.50	16.75
1	48 inches	Avona felt-top innerspring	26.50	16.75
1	36 inches	Avona felt-top innerspring	26.50	16.75
1	42 inches	Avona felt-top innerspring	26.50	16.75
4	39 inches	Lady Grey P. S. A. hair-top innerspring	32.50	18.75
1	42 inches	Lady Grey P. S. A. hair-top innerspring	32.50	18.75
1	30 inches	Lady Grey P. S. A. hair-top innerspring	32.50	18.75
1	39 inches	Easyrest felt-top innerspring	23.50	16.75
1	39 inches	Good Morn felt-top innerspring	25.00	14.75
2	54 inches	No. 376/8212 felt-top innerspring mattress	14.75	9.75
1	54 inches	Beautyrest felt-top innerspring	39.50	29.50
2	39 inches	Beautyrest felt-top innerspring	39.50	29.50
1	48 inches	Beautyrest felt-top innerspring	39.50	29.50
1	39 inches	Purple Label combination hair-top innerspring mattress and hair-top box spring for rail bed.........	117.50	49.50
1	39 inches	Deepsleep felt-top innerspring	24.50	17.50
1	54 inches	Slumberon felt-top innerspring	29.75	22.75
1	54 inches	Empress P. S. A. hair-top innerspring	39.50	22.75
1	42 inches	Empress P. S. A. hair-top innerspring	39.50	22.75
1	39 inches	Empress P. S. A. hair-top innerspring	39.50	22.75
1	54 inches	Restal Knight felt-top innerspring	29.50	22.50
1	39 inches	Combination felt-top innerspring mattress and felt-top box spring for rail bed....	73.25	42.50
1	Combination	feather-top innerspring mattress (54 inches wide) and box spring (52 inches wide)	79.00	39.50

Also clearance of famous manufacturer's surplus

Quan.	Width		Formerly	Now
29	54 inches	Felt-top innerspring mattress	24.50	19.75
6	39 inches	Felt-top innerspring mattress	24.50	19.75
5	54 inches	Felt-top innerspring mattress	14.95	9.95
10	39 inches	Felt-top innerspring mattress	14.95	9.95

MATTRESSES—SEVENTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Ye'll save many a good round dollar if ye buy your new suit right now during Bond's October Special! O'course, ye can use the TEN PAYMENT PLAN

Here are 3 of our October Specials!

Double-Tex Saxonies $25

Famous Claymore Worsteds $30

Rochester Custom Quality . $35

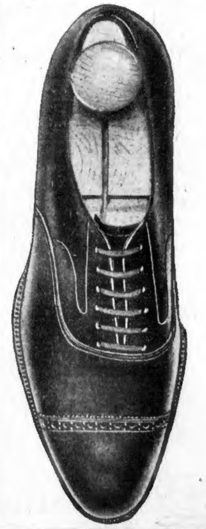
Two trousers with every suit

BOND CLOTHES

618 WASHINGTON ST.

(CORNER ESSEX)

Open Saturday Evening Till 9



STORE for MEN

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

here it is, men,

at $5.00

You men asked us for a good stalwart shoe that had appearance, comfort and maximum wear. Then to make it harder you said you wanted flexibility and style. We did it, and today you'll find this new line of shoes in our department . . . at $5.00.

Shown is one of the new five-dollar line in medium custom toe. Others heavier and with wider toes, also at $5.00.

STREET FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

DOCTOR TELLS HOW HE WOULD RESTORE LIFE

(Editor's note: Famed for his experiments in restoring life to dead dogs, Dr. Robert E. Cornish here gives an explanation how such an experiment would be conducted with a human life at stake.)

By DR. ROBERT E. CORNISH
Written Especially for International News Service

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 18—I have just asked the governors of three states, Nevada, Colorado and Arizona, where lethal gas is used to execute felons, to co-operate with me in the resuscitation of a prisoner executed by gas.

The question is now asked, how, if the body of a felon killed by gas were turned over to me for revival, would I proceed to bring the "dead" man back to life.

Dr.R.E. Cornish

To counteract the cyanide in the prisoner, it would be necessary to inject methylene blue, an antidote for cyanide poisoning.

In artificially starting the heart we use a combination of artificial respiration and injection of a fluid into a large artery under pressure. The artificial respiration may be given by various methods.

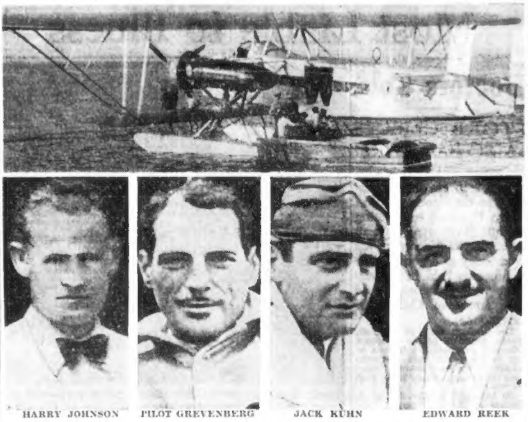
Our experiments have conclusively demonstrated that in addition to artificial respiration, these methods also produce a considerable artificial circulation of the blood.

The injection would consist principally of human blood which, it is well known, can be selected by the usual tests so the blood would "match" that of the prisoner. Herapin, a certain extract of liver, would be added to this blood to prevent clotting. Epinephrine would also be added to constrict the small arteries of the body, making it easier to build up the blood pressure to about 20 inches of water pressure, which seems to be necessary to start the heart beating.

The methylene blue would be added also to this mixture, but would be kept separate until the moment for starting the actual injection. Otherwise the red corpuscles might be damaged by the methylene blue before it had time to become diluted by spreading throughout the body.

We wish to stress that our past and future experiments are designed for the purpose of finding a better method of resuscitating a human being who has "died" through one of the aforesaid causes, but who may be restored to life. We believe it is possible to perfect such a method.

News Reel Plane Race Costs a Life



HARRY JOHNSON PILOT GREVENBERG JACK KUHN EDWARD REEK

Harry W. "Happy" Johnson, radio operator, was drowned and his flying companions were saved by a narrow margin when a news reel airplane, racing to bring to New York first movies of the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia, crashed into the sea off the Newfoundland coast. The plane was attempting to pick up a package of films dropped into the ocean by the transatlantic liner Washington. A boat crew from the steamship picked up Pilot Marion Grevenberg, Photographer Jack Kuhn, and News Reel Editor Edward Reek. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

McBride Sees Saloon of Old

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 18—F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the anti-saloon league of America, said today: **"Everything that belonged to the old order of the saloon is coming back."**

"I have not found a governor in any of the 31 states I have visited who will openly defend the present liquor regime," he reported in a statement, "not an attorney general who will openly espouse it, not a newspaper but will refrain from defense of the present situation."

Coolidge Pays $50 Tipsy Fine

Brockton, Oct. 18—William H. Coolidge's differences with the law were settled today with a $50 bill.

The Manchester gentleman farmer, Harvard graduate and friend of Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge, who was a witness in his defense, paid that fine in superior court after a jury found him guilty of driving while under the influence of liquor. The same jury found him not guilty of being drunk at the time of his arrest in Onset last July, while about to embark for the Harvard-Yale crew races.

WATT SCOFFS AT BACON TALE OF INTIMIDATION

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Robert J. Watt, legislative agent for the state branch of the American Federation of Labor, today expressed "amazement" at the charge made by Gaspar G. Bacon, G. O. P. candidate for governor, speaking before a Chicopee audience, that the labor man had "intimidated" him at the State House.

After pointing out that Bacon is at least six feet in height as against his own small stature of but five feet four inches, Watt said:

"If this is true and not merely campaign propaganda, the voters of Massachusetts will turn to someone of more courage to be their governor.

"As to his statement that I am a paid representative of organized labor, that is a well-known fact. Unlike candidate Bacon, I am not on anyone's preferred list and am compelled to live by my own labor, not the labor of others.

"I want to remind Mr. Bacon that the pamphlet he mentions as "scurrilious attack" is a signed statement of facts by the executive council of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor representing every section of Massachusetts.

"It concerns only labor measures, and instead of being confined to eight measures as candidate Bacon says, it lists over thirty pieces of legislation of vital importance to all wage earners which Mr. Bacon either deliberately killed or refused to be recorded on."

Notes Along the Line

By "Bravo"

ARGENTINITA—was the "greatest of all Spanish dancers"—her first appearance was in the International Revue—failure there was due to her misunderstanding of the importance of world celebrities BEFORE their New York debut—we hope that someday she returns and makes the triumph to which her genius entitles her.

* * *

SYMPHONY PRE-VUE

G. FRANCESCO MALPIERO, born 1882—represents the spirit of innovation in the music of modern Italy—works are steadily individual and original. He has successfully destroyed the effects of impressionism in earlier writings—

Geraldine Farrar

His birthplace Venice, descended from a proud line of doges—Malipiero has made little concession to popular taste—Operatic works DEBORA E JAELE and FRA GHERARDO, thorough innovations in modern lyric drama, but little understood by a public which demands the syrupy melodies and climaxes of far lesser music drama—Toscanini, the incomparable, plays no Malipiero at all, but few and far between are performances by other conductors—thus the first performance of a new Symphony is an American musical event of the first importance—

The first performance of Malipiero's latest opera, La Favola del Figlio Cambiato was greeted with mixed sentiments by the Roman audience and its second performance was banned by Mussolini on March 26, of this year—the libretto by LUIGI PIRANDELLO violently disliked—the opera's musical style was found to be "nude schematic"—Marinuzzi, remembered of Boston (?), conducted this bold experiment in operatic melodrama."

How well we remember the late Emil Mollenhauer famous conductor of the Apollo Club and the Handel and Haydn—the difficulties he had with Marie Rappold at a rehearsal of the Verdi Requiem—his detestation of poseurs—social and musical—his championship of Richard Crooks—what would he say of the great American tenor of today (who will give his first recital of the season next Sunday at Town Hall, New York.) "I told you so"—His ushering onto the stage of the many noted feminine soloists—Bessie Bell Collier (now Mrs. William Ellery), Maude Powell—the memorable night that Geraldine Farrar sang the Greek War Cry and Margarita's Aria from Mefistofele—(she had just created the role at the Metropolitan Opera House—with Shalyanin in his much misunderstood naked Mefisto of the Brocken scene—) Miss Farrar radiant in white satin with a breathtaking tiara of diamonds and pearls—the Melrose diva in the first flush of world success—Johanna Gadski, in opals moonstones and blue—one of the great—Nina Dimitrieff, the diminutive Russian—and many others—Mollenhader was another musician to whom Boston owed, and always will, a debt.

Johanna Gadski

* * *

ROSE BAMPTON—Will be the contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Quartet which sets out soon on a whirlwind tour—other members, Edward Johnson who created Fra Gherardo at its Met premiere, Grace Moore Parera, and Richard Bonelli, just finished with his first single role in Enter Madame—Miss Bampton will have a "divine batch" of clothes for her tour made as only ELIZABETH HAWES can make clothes—are they simple and are they . . . no, not smart . . . swell!

BRAVO.

WOMAN'S FIST ROUTS THIEVES

A series of robberies in which a gang of four bag snatchers siezed the handbags of three Roxbury women came to a sudden end when they tackled Mrs. Celia Fisher, 42, of Columbia road, Roxbury.

Accosted by two of the men, one of whom snatched a bag containing $3 from her companion, Mrs. Gussie Starr, 44, of Richfield street, Mrs. Fisher retorted with a swift right smash to the thug's jaw. Her follow-up was good, too, and a rain of blows soon persuaded the bandit to take to his heels.

The gang obtained purses from Mrs. Mary Horrigan of Hartford street and Mrs. Margaret Kennedy of Victoria street. They employed false fire alarms to divert police attention at the times of their holdups.

Lahr Out at Williams

Williamstown, Oct. 18 — Fred Lahr, Williams end, will be out of the Bowdoin game Saturday with an injured leg.

"Good Tea MAKES HARD TASKS SEEM LIGHTER"

"When your work tires you and you seem 'about to drop', stop whatever you're doing and make yourself a cup of tea. It will bring you instant refreshment. Fresh energy and fitness. To get good tea, select India's good Black tea. To be sure of getting it, look for the trademark (left) on packages of tea you buy."

INDIA TEA

"There's more to it"

Mrs. H. H. Morgan Attacked by Her Stepdaughter

Continued from First Page

to me. She not only gave me no love whatever, as a child, but she estranged my father's love for me.

"Eight years after she married my father, I was an object of charity in New York, while my step-mother and my father made their continental social rounds."

She was six years old, Mrs. Henderson said, when her father, Harry Hays Morgan, married Laura Kilpatrick. She continued:

"My step-mother soon evidenced a strange element of her character. In the years that followed she paid little attention to me, and certainly gave no evidences of maternal love. I was placed in a convent near Geneva and left there several years. My step-mother rarely visited me and gave no signs of affection when she did.

OBJECT OF CHARITY

"At the age of 13 I was taken out of the convent and sent to my aunt's home in New York. My father and his secretary took me from Geneva to the boat, but my step-mother did not bother to appear.

"My aunt was poor. My father had promised to send weekly remittances, but he did not do so. I never saw him again. I attribute both his financial negligence and the estrangement to my step-mother's persistent influence over him. My father had been my good pal until his second marriage, and I never had given him trouble in any way."

Her real mother learned of her circumstances and took her out of the school. But since the former herself was "as poor as a church mouse," the girl had to support them both.

Soon after that, Mrs. Henderson said, she married and went to California. For the last 16 years she has been connected with the movies, at present being secretary to one of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's scenario writers. She has been self-supporting and friends say she has "never presumed" on any of her New York connections.

KEPT FROM SISTERS

Mrs. Henderson says that although the estrangement from her father, which she attributed to her step-mother, had "left a scar," she was not vindictive. She added:

"I was older than Consuelo, Gloria or Connie and kept so isolated and 'orphaned' that I only saw them once or twice. But I heard from members of the family that their mother's affection for them, too, was lacking.

"I feel sure they were groomed and developed for the sole purpose of making spectacular marriages. I feel sure, also, that from what I observed of Mrs. Morgan's ruthless social ambition and mercenary character, she has sided with Mrs. Whitney against Gloria because of the Whitney millions."

Former Butler on Stand for Mrs. Vanderbilt

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 18—Trial of Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt's suit to regain custody of her ten-year-old daughter from the child's aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, continued today before Supreme Court Justice Carew with the veil of censorship still tightly drawn.

Nathan Burkan, counsel to Mrs. Vanderbilt, was, however, to make another effort to lift the veil and allow his client to answer as she was accused—in public.

The first witness for Mrs. Vanderbilt was Harry Wright, her former butler, who was called while Mrs. Whitney's case was still incomplete. The nature of his testimony was not disclosed.

Cold Coming? Salicon TWO TABLETS AN HOUR

NRA

Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 O'clock

IF IT'S FROM THE CONTINENTAL IT'S DEPENDABLE

Another example of the values that are making the Continental the talk of Boston

NEW FALL
ALL WOOL
TOPCOATS
$19.75

Including Imported Power Loomed Harris Tweeds

A group of high-quality all-wool topcoats planned months ago before the textile market was threatened with a shortage of fine fabrics. Every coat tailored to our regular standards with lustrous fully guaranteed celanese linings. In box coats, raglans, polos and balmacaans in all sizes including shorts and longs.

Other Topcoats $25.00 to $42.50

You may use our weekly payment plan—you pay $5 the day you purchase, the balance in 10 weekly payments

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES—HICKOCK BELTS and BRACES
ARROW SHIRTS—FLORSHEIM SHOES—STETSON HATS
REIS UNDERWEAR—INTERWOVEN HOSE

The CONTINENTAL

Boylston at Washington Street Open Saturday Evenings Until 9

"Two Feet" between YOU and COMFORT

" "

So many women make the mistake of thinking that comfort is unattainable—when it is so often only two feet away.

Their own two feet!

Thousands upon thousands of women have spanned the "two feet" between them and comfort by a short visit to a Walsh Arch Preserver Shoe Shop.

They have found that the only thing wrong with them was the fact that they were wearing the wrong shoes.

And wrong shoes . . . ordinary, unscientific shoes . . . shoes improperly constructed or improperly fitted . . . can bring such a trail of ills . . . rasped nerves, headaches, pains in the back and spine, aching muscles, that "always-tired feeling," in addition to callouses, bunions, weakened arches and other actual foot injuries.

Resolve today to go to one of the Walsh stores . . . and let them prove to you that the scientific construction of Arch Preserver Shoes, plus the scientific fitting by Walsh experts, bring comfort.

Arch Preserver Shoes, unlike ordinary shoes, are constructed to work in harmony with the foot . . . to co-operate with its mechanism.

Arch Preserver Shoes give a perfectly flat tread across the ball of the foot. They support the metatarsal arch. And they have a rigid yet featherweight steel arch that gently but firmly upholds your weight without strain. They are priced as low as good shoes can be priced.

$9 up

30 Chauncy Street

Walsh

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE SHOPS

236 Boylston Street

SHORTS, OH! NO! RENO BARS 'EM AT DIVORCE

By Universal Service

Reno, Oct. 18—Mrs. Mildred Tilton Holmsen, Southampton, L. I. social registerite, was granted a divorce here after the most hectic of preliminaries, from Nicholas Holmsen, Parisian perfumery agent, of Lake Forest, Ill.

Mrs. M. T. Holmsen

Mrs. Holmsen has occasioned much more than the usual comment in Reno, where the unusual causes little comment among members of the divorce colony, because of her parading about town in shorts, a brief masculine shirt and without shoes or stockings, sometimes riding a bicycle, sometimes walking.

She appeared at the courthouse clad in jeans, unheeled shoes, masculine shirt and her hair tousled.

Word came from the chambers of Judge B. F. Curler that Mrs. Holmsen must be properly attired as feminine before coming into his court.

When her attorney had this verified from the court itself Mrs. Holmsen rushed back to her hotel and put on the only dress she says she possessed, an ordinary black suit which apparently had not been worn for six weeks—her term of Reno residence. She wore only sockettes and unheeled shoes, however.

Twenty minutes was required in court, behind closed doors, for her to tell her story that Holmsen was cruel; that he was given to drinking and was abusive.

An agreement providing for joint custody of two minor children, Tatania, 5, and Alexander, 3, was not approved by the court as to the custody provisions, although it was approved in so far as it related to the support of the children.

Double Inspection Set for Next Year

Beginning with 1935, motorists in Massachusetts must have the brakes, lights and other equipment of their cars inspected twice a year, according to a ruling by Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles.

The decision to require inspections in both spring and fall was reached by the registrar after no objections to the plan developed at a slimly attended public hearing at the State House.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

of the Dillinger mob," sat down in a chair from which he never rose. Within one second the Dillinger "brains" had ceased to operate.

"Brains" Pierpont, six feet two, made no last speech, shut his eyes, said nothing as he sat down. He had written to Miss Jessie Levy, lady lawyer, who defended him, "I'll take this little story with me on my last walk," and he did.

Two hundred ladies and gentlemen guilty of violating traffic rules were invited by intelligent Magistrate William J. Farrell to watch a "movie" showing automobile accidents.

Small cars were seen recklessly speeding at crossings, dashing into trucks, dead passengers taken out. A stout blonde lady holding in her little fist a summons for "driving while intoxicated," shut her eyes and groaned in anguish when she saw a car go through a fence, roll down a high cliff, turning end over end, knocking pieces of stone from the face of the rock as it fell.

There is nothing like visible facts to impress the mind. It learns through the eyes as it cannot through the ear. In France schoolboys were taken to a museum planned to show results of vicious living, and reckless immorality, shocking but effective.

In New Jersey, independent gasoline dealers, enjoying a price war, cut prices yesterday below eight and a half cents a gallon, lowest price in the state's history. The big oil companies keep out of the price war. Should it occur to the government that gasoline sold for eight cents could well stand a tax of eight cents, the independent price cutters would grieve.

Advertisement

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS
IF YOU ARE OVER 40

If so, nature is warning you of danger ahead. Get rid of your trouble early. Make this 25c test. Get Juniper oil, Buchu leaves, etc., in green tablets. Ask for BUKETS, the bladder laxative. Take 12 of them in four days; if not pleased go back and get your money. BUKETS work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Flushes out excess acids and other impurities which cause getting up nights, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning, backache or leg pains. You are bound to feel better after this flushing and you get your regular sleep. Guaranteed and for sale by all druggists. Distributed by Keller Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

Friday is 88¢ DAY

Men's Shirts
that any shrewd shopper will snatch up in a hurry!
88c
Shrewd shoppers will recognize the fine quality of the broadcloth, the careful details, the fit of the collar, the tailoring! Slight seconds that do not impair the wearing quality. The collar attached style.

Slip-on Style
Men's Sweaters
Here is a sport style sweater that will please hundreds of men; the popular solid colors. 88c
Men's Ties, smart figured and striped .... 4 for 88c

A rich, gleaming damask weave!
Rayon Valances
Scalloped and fringed, all ready to hang. Beautiful glowing colors. Regularly 69c. 2 for 88c

Smart Broadcloth
Men's Pajamas
Coat or middy styles of striped broadcloth; sizes B, C and D. Well made and cut full. 88c

All First Quality
Marquisette Curtains
Priscilla curtains in ecru, cream and other colors; plain and novelty nets. 2 pairs for 88c

Stevens' All Linen
Dish Towels
Pure linen crash towels, with red, green, blue and gold borders. Wear well. 8 for 88c

Seconds of Famous Make
Rubber Gaiters
For Women and Children
Fleece-lined for warmth; black and brown; variety of wanted heels; women's sizes 3 to 8, children's sizes 6 to 2. 88c

Women's $2 to $3
Kid Gloves
Seconds of fine kid, and a limited quantity of capeskins, suedes and pig skins. 88c

Sportswear Bargains
Business Girls! College Girls! What a chance to stock up on bright sportsy togs at savings!
- $1.19 New Fall Sweaters, some zipper fastenings.
- New Fall Skirts, mixtures. Well tailored.
- $1.19 Silk or Celanese Taffeta Blouses, seconds.
- Seconds $1.95 cotton Suedine and Flannel Jackets.
- Cotton Knit Dresses in one and two piece styles.
88¢
Slip On Sweaters or Blouses. Colorful, peppy styles at only 2 for 88c

Beautiful Rayon Taffeta Slips
Sleek and grand fitting, and only
2 for 88c
Wear rayon taffeta under your woolen dresses, it's just slippery enough to make them fit beautifully . . . wear it under silk, too . . . for it's wonderfully smooth! Bias cut style with V or bodice top.

Samples, Odd Lots Silk Slips
Lavishly trimmed with lace. Good fitting Tea Rose bias cut style with V or bodice top. Sizes 34 to 44. Some seconds. 88c

Women's $1.15, $1.95 Pajamas
Closeout lot of cotton flannelette or printed. 2 piece style. Some extra sizes in flannelettes. 88c
2 Way Stretch, 14 inch Elastic Girdles .... 2 for 88c

Women's Snugs or Vests
What a buy! Rayon stripe tuck stitch vests, pants or briefs; small, medium, large sizes. 4 for 88c

Women's Warm Underwear
Part wool and cotton with rayon stripe. Vests, and bloomers. Sizes up to 50 are included. 2 for 88c
One Piece Elastic Garments, with lace brassiere top 88c

Silk Stockings
Some 1st Quality! Some Slight Irregulars!
2 pairs for 88c
Such quality! All full fashioned, all with such quality details as French heels and cradle soles. Lisle reinforced feet for longer wear! All the newest Fall shades.

New Felt Hats
We've Sold Hundreds of Them at $1.19.
88c
A real fashion carnival! Every type is here . . . brims, berets and tricornes . . . many with jaunty feathers!
Just 369 Softee Type Hats. Originally sold at $2.50. 2 for 88c

Actually, Women's Shoes
Yes, the price looks like a misprint . . . they're seconds and odd lots!
88c
Hundreds of pairs in dress and sports types. Suedes galore as well as leather, patent and kid! Scores of oxford types . . . also pumps, ties and straps. Sizes 3 to 8 included in this great group.

Children's Shoes
Great for school wear . . . broken sizes, but you'll find your child's size in group!
Black or brown leather shoes. Straps or oxfords. Some sports types for boys. Seconds, odd lots! 88c

Girls' Dresses
Fresh, gay cottons for school or play!
2 for 88c
Prints and ginghams, mind you . . . and all absolutely color fast! Self or contrasting trimmings. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Dresses
Warm Angoray with cotton plaid skirt. Cunning two piece effect. 88c
Girls' Slip-on Sweaters in gay Autumn colors. 88c

Cotton Suedine Cloth
Boys' Jackets
Mothers, look! Tan and blue. These are button models with elastic waistbands; keep any boy warm and smart. 88c

Knickers or Longies
Boys' Trousers
Fully lined mixtures; knickers with knit cuffs; longies in gray or tan herringbone stripe. 88c

Plain and Figured Styles!
Boys' Shirts
Seconds of better grade shirts; of fine quality broadcloth in solid colors or figures. 2 for 88c
Boys' Slip on Sweaters........88c

Odd lots . . . all bargains!
Tots' Wear
Seconds of tots' wash dresses and little boys' panties. Cute styles. Sizes 2 to 6 in lot. 2 for 88c

Just Like Mother's
Tots' Dresses
Of Angorette, (cotton). Cute white Peter Pan collars; wine, blue, brown; sizes 2 to 6 years. 88c

Warm Suede Cloth
Tots' Snow Pants
Great for cold days. Knitted cuff that hugs ankle snugly. Tan shade. Sizes 2 to 8. 88c

Men's Sox, striped and figured. Seconds. 6 pairs for 88c
Men's Cotton Shirts and broadcloth shorts. Seconds. 5 for 88c
Men's Heavyweight Gray Union Suits. Ankle length style. 88c

Equally Exciting Companion Items for 88c Day

Winter Coats
An amazing group! Sports types! Fur trimmed dress types!
$8.88
Good looking, slenderizing tweeds for women . . . all warmly lined and interlined. A few warm plaid back styles for misses! Blues, grays, browns and mixtures.

Some New, Some Markdowns, all Mighty Exciting
Fall Dresses
$1.88
Misses! Women!
Style features that sound like twice the price . . . good looking fabrics, cotton and rayon combinations, and smart acetates.

All Goodyear welts! All leather uppers!
Men's Shoes
Some seconds!
All Sizes
$1.88
Man . . . what a scoop! Bal or blutcher style in black leather. Even smart Wing tip styles. Sizes 6 to 10 in group!

Warm . . . and so very smart looking!
Girls' Coats
With matching beret for only
$3.88
Navy Chinchilla cloth, Tru Curl and other coats in a sporty tailored style with warm double breasted effect. All lined. Grand for school. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Suits, Overcoats
Better hustle in for these "hot" bargains!
$8.88
The Suits Are
Men's and young men's models in Cassimeres, cheviots and hard finished fabrics. Grays, browns and tans in mixtures and stripes.
The Overcoats Are
All wool in raglan shoulder swagger effects. Smart navy blue in good looking, warm fabrics.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS. GILCHRIST'S CASH AND CARRY BASEMENT.

LAUNCHING ANOTHER BIG OPENING !!

Hundreds of Special Week-End Celebration Value Features!

MORGAN'S

Winding Up The First Big Week With Many Added, New Offerings!

$750,000 Expansion Sale!

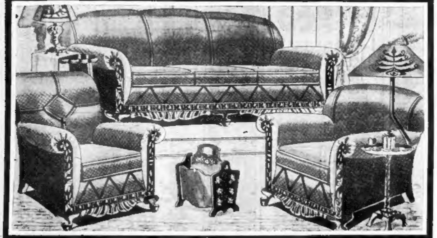
ANOTHER NEW STORE IN
BROCKTON

The Second Store Added To Our Great Chain Within One Month!

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Bring Hundreds Of Value Sensations At All Of Our Stores!

- EXTRA Features! EXTRA Salespeople! EXTRA Service! EXTRA Savings!
- Buy Now for Future Delivery If You Desire—We Will Gladly Hold Your Purchases Free of Charge!
- Old Customers Pay No Money Down! Free Delivery Anywhere in New England! BUY NOW!



Our Regular $95 15-PIECE Living Room! $55

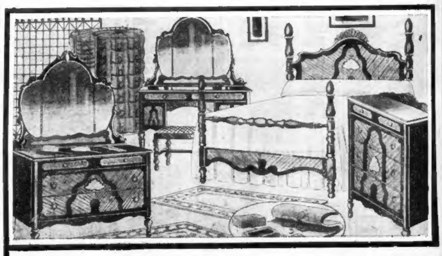
Divan, Club Chair and Button-Back Chair with Exquisitely Carved Panels and Apron Fronts! Smoker Lamp with Shade, Table Lamp with Shade, End Table, Scarf, 2 Book Ends, Magazine Rack and 3 Pictures! All for only $55.00!

$1 Weekly!

PORCELAIN ENAMEL Refectory Top 5-Piece Breakfast Set

INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST WITH ANY SUITE PURCHASED!

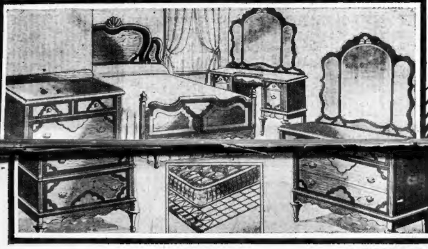
REFECTORY TOP TABLE and 4 WINDSOR Style CHAIRS smartly finished and strongly made throughout! Yours at no extra cost with any suite you purchase!



Our Regular $95 15-PIECE Bedroom! $55

3 MAJOR PIECES—Bed, Chest of Drawers and Dresser or Vanity in beautiful 2-toned finish with decorative routings and Triplicate French Plate Mirrors! Spring, Mattress, 2 Pillows, 3-Pc. Toilet Set, 2 Scatter Rugs. Only $55.00! EXTRA MAJOR PIECE $16.45

$1 Weekly!

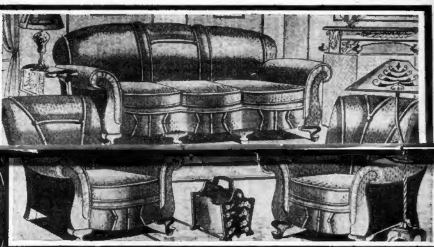


Our Regular $95 15-PIECE Bedroom! $55

3 MAJOR PIECES—Bed, Chest and Dresser or Vanity, beautifully fashioned with Triplicate Mirrors! Spring, Mattress, 3-Piece Toilet Set, 3 Pictures, Dresser and Vanity Scarfs and 2 Pillows! EXTRA MAJOR PIECE if desired, $14.65.

$1 Weekly!

ANY 2 ROOMS, $100 INCLUDING BREAKFAST SET



Our Regular $95 15-PIECE Living Room! $55

Divan, Club Chair and "Bunny" Chair, Richly upholstered with Welted Button Backs, Arms and Cushions! Magazine Rack, 2 Book Ends, Scarf, End Table, Table Lamp with Shade, 2 Pictures, 2 Fringed Scatter Rugs and 5-Piece Smoking Set—All for only $55.00!

$1 Weekly!

INNER SPRING Studio Couch with CARVED Apron Front!

Our Regular Price $29.50

The new style, carved apron front, gives this studio couch that "real divan look." Opens up to twin beds or full size double bed! Complete with 3 BOX PILLOWS!

14.95 *Easy Terms!*

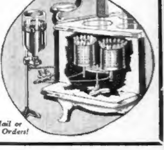
Our Regular $95 15-PIECE Dining Room! $55

8 MAJOR PIECES—Extension Table, Buffet, Host Chair and 5 Guest Chairs in Walnut Veneers and Gumwood, with heavy legs and stretcher bases! Scarf, 3-Piece Carving Set and 3-Piece Compote Set—All included at $55.00! CHINA CABINET, if desired, $17.85 EXTRA.

$1 Weekly!

LOWEST PRICE EVER Offered By Us On This Range OIL BURNER!

Approved by Mass. Fire Marshal!



Dependable, safe, silent, odorless, economical, clean and efficient! Get one now! Eliminate carrying Coal—Ashes—Soot—Ash Cans!

4.95 *No Mail or 'Phone Orders!*

Our Regular 17.95

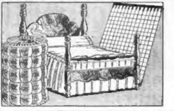
DECORATED 5-PIECE Breakfast Set!

Drop-Leaf Table and 4 chairs sturdily constructed and nicely finished throughout! A remarkable value!

8.95 *Easy Terms!*

Our Regular 22.50

3 PIECE Colonial Poster Bed Outfit!



Four-Poster Bed in Walnut or Mahogany finished Gumwood. "National" Spring, and Roll Edge Mattress—all for only $11.95!

11.95 *Easy Terms!*

Our Reg. 39.50 **"ASIASTAN" AMERICAN ORIENTAL 9 x 12 Rug! 19.85** *Easy Terms!*

All-Over Designs and rich, warm colorings. Perfect Quality throughout.

ELECTRIC Washer! 28.50 *Easy Terms!*

Full Six Sheet Capacity! Guaranteed Motor. A remarkably good value at this Special Sale Price!

ENGLISH Club Chair! 9.95 *Easy Terms!*

High Back! Heavy Coil Spring Seat! Richly upholstered! You must see it!

CHEST of DRAWERS! 4.69 *No Mail or Phone Orders!*

Attractively finished and sturdily built with 3 deep drawers!

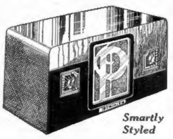
Ask One of Our Salesmen to Show You Our

"PROGRESS" 4-ROOM OUTFIT! *Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room and Kitchen Complete-* **$195**

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.!

"BIG 3" RADIO VALUE-FEATURE!

★*All 3 are* **STEINITES!** ★*All 3 are* **1935 MODELS!** ★*All 3 are* **REDUCED!**



Smartly Styled

"ART MODERNE" *Steinite with Tubes!*

This excellent model reflects the very latest in radio design! Sensationally reduced at this extra special Grand Opening Sale Price!

12.95 *Easy Terms!*

Airplane Dial Console with AMERICAN and FOREIGN Reception! *With Tubes*

This is our regular 49.50 model! It is the very latest style of Steinite Radio! Quantity is limited at this price, so you'd better be early!

29.95 *Easy Terms!*

Get Europe With This New 1935

STEINITE AMERICAN and FOREIGN Radio Complete *With Tubes!*

Our Regular $39.95 Model! Latest Airplane Dial!

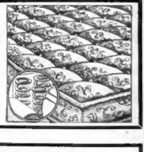
23.50 *Easy Terms!*

Our Regular 15.95

INNER SPRING MATTRESS!

Heavy Roll Edge! Attractive Ticking! All Regular Sizes! A "Wonder-Value!"

7.95 *No Mail or 'Phone Orders!*



"GLENWOOD" Ranges

Featured on Specially Liberal Terms!

Combination Range With Duplex Oven and Broiler!

These Glenwood Combination Ranges give you all the advantages of having two different fuels to cook with all the year round. White Porcelain Enamel Shelf Top. Black Base.

$99

COAL RANGE *At Compelling Low Price!*

Exceptional heating and baking qualities, made by one of America's largest and best range factories!

$49

WALTHAM 326 MOODY STREET
SOMERVILLE 257 ELM STREET
MALDEN 130 PLEASANT STREET

MORGAN'S

QUINCY 1454 HANCOCK STREET
SALEM 281 ESSEX STREET
BROCKTON 16 LEGION PARKWAY

• BOSTON Store - - 730 WASHINGTON ST. •

For Bargains in Used Furniture-Shop at Our **USED FURNITURE STORE—1010 MASSACHUSETTS AVE, ROXBURY**

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.!

500,000 WATCH FUNERAL OF ALEXANDER

By D. R. GELEJI
By International News Service

Belgrade, Oct. 18 (INS)—In the most impressive funeral since before the great war, Alexander, Yugoslavia's assassinated king, today was carried to his tomb.

Through black-draped streets where half a million persons had waited nearly all night, the body was borne to the Cathedral for a requiem, then was sent to Topola, the family chapel high atop a mountain 50 miles from here, to rest beside other slain Serbian kings.

PROCESSION OF ROLALTY

From daybreak bells in every church in Belgrade tolled continuously; a cannonade roared from the barracks near the royal palace every quarter-hour; aeroplanes from nearly every country in Europe dipped and circled endlessly.

The city was just growing light when the long procession started from the palace. The flag-covered gun carriage bearing the king was followed by the sorrowing royal family, visiting rulers and statesmen in autos.

Peter, the boy king, wore the uniform of the Sokol, a boy's athletic organization, with a bright red sweater, light brown coat, long trousers and no cap.

His mother, the dowager Queen Marie, sat, heavily veiled, beside him.

Queen-Mother Marie and King Carol of Rumania followed in another royal car. Carol wore the uniform of a Yugoslavian infantry colonel.

Others in the long line of cars included the Duke of Kent, in a British naval uniform; his fiancee, Princess Marina of Greece; President Lebrun of France; King Boris of Bulgaria, incognito and dressed in simple black; Prussian Chancellor Goering; other ministers and diplomats; then Prince Paul and the other Yugoslavian regents and government dignitaries.

Police and troops lined the route. Spectators were under strict orders not to move from their places until the cortege had gone by; no one was allowed to carry a package or to hurl any flowers.

At the Cathedral the crowds broke into cheers of "Zivio" ("hail") when little King Peter stepped out of his car.

12,000 FLORAL TRIBUTES

The royal visitors and other high personages followed Alexander on foot for the nearly two miles to the railway station. Behind them were 21 trucks containing 12,000 floral offerings.

Thousands sobbed when the coffin was halted in Wilson square, before the station, and regiments of troops marched past. King Peter and his mother stood motionless alongside.

Bands played dirges when the coffin was taken inside the station and placed on a train for Ladenovak, 25 miles from here, whence it was driven by car to Topola.

The engine, draped in black, carried the inscription, "Guard Yugoslavia"—Alexander's last words before his death at Marseille.

Notre Dame President Pays Tribute to J. J. Phelan

The Rev. John F. O'Hara, president of Notre Dame, was on his way to Boston today to pay the last tribute of the university to the late James J. Phelan, whom it honored in 1931 as the outstanding Catholic layman in America.

The Boston banker, philanthropist and civic leader will be buried from the Jesuit Church of the Immaculate Conception tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

The Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., president of Boston College, will be celebrant of the funeral mass. The Rev. John T. Creagh, pastor of St. Aidan's Church in Brookline, will be deacon; The Rev. Thomas A. Fay, S. J. rector of St. Ignatius Chapel at Boston College, will be sub-deacon.

Prominent men from the civic, mercantile and financial world were named today as honorary pallbearers.

They are E. H. Brock, Percy W. Brown, Paul F. Clark, B. Preston Clark, Henry B. Dearborn, James S. Dunstan, Walter M. Evatt, F. Dewey Everett, Frank J. Fahey, James A. Fayne, Paul E. Fitzpatrick, Edward M. Gallagher, Edward L. Geary, Clarence A. Hight.

Also Ralph Hornblower, William C. Hotchkin, Edward N. Hurley, Jr., Edward V. Jaeger, Byron C. Kanaley, John J. Keenan, Louis E. Kirstein, Maurice J. Lacey, Dr. F. Howard Leahy, General Edward L. Logan, Charles T. Lovering, Matthew Luce, George H. Lyman, Alfred R. Meyer, Frank C. Nichols, W. David Owen, John W. Prentiss, A. C. Ratschesky, George A. Rich and James L. Richard.

Walter B. Russell, Henry B. Sawyer, Herbert C. Dierck, Paul B. Skinner, Judge Michael H. Sullivan, James H. Wainwright, Senator David I. Walsh, O. E. Weller and Lothrop Withington.

The active pallbearers will be Wendell Endicott, T. J. Falvey, Henry Hornblower, Cornelius F. Kelley, Fred J. Murphy, Morgan J. O'Brien, P. A. O'Connell, Joseph H. O'Neil, Frederic E. Snow, Percy R. Todd and Sinclair Weeks.

Fifteen city officials today were designated by Mayor Mansfield to represent Boston at the funeral. The mayor telephoned the list from Richmond, Va. It includes Acting Mayor John F. Dowd; Louis A. Kirstein, Eliot C. Ware and former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of the Port Authority; Michael H. Cochrane and William Spottswoodie of the Sinking Fund Commission; Park Commissioner William P. Long, Building Commissioner Edward W. Roemer, Registrar Hilda Hedstrom Quirk and Heath Commissioner Dr. Franxis X. Mahoney.

DUMMY DEALS LAID TO INSULL

Chicago, Oct. 18—J. D. Scheinman, a broker, testified in the Insull mail fraud trial today that "dummy accounts" were used for trading in Insull stocks, some of them on orders given by Samuel Insull himself.

About December 1, 1929, Scheinman told the jury which is trying Insull and 16 associates, Insull told him to trade in the first stock issued by the company now under fire—the Corporation Securities Company of Chicago.

"He told me to operate in the allotment units," said Scheinman, referring to the form in which the stock was distributed, "and said he'd like to put them up to $75 a share. He said a lot of people had paid that for them.

"Within reason, I codld use my own judgment on how much to buy and what price was necessary to get the stock up."

YOUTH HELD IN SUITOR ATTACK

Robert Walsh, 21, of Batchelder street, Roxbury, was held in $1000 in Roxbury court today on a charge that he fractured the skull of his widowed mother's suitor with a milk bottle.

The injured suitor was named by police as Henry Morgan, 33, of Grand View avenue, Revere. He was taken to City Hospital with a fractured skull and a severed artery in the right leg after a fracas at the Walsh home.

Young Walsh pleaded not guilty and was unable immediately to furnish bail.

Lyman Drops Radio Plan

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)—The radio commission announced today that Frank Lyman, Jr., had withdrawn his application for authority to construct an new broadcasting station in Boston.

ARSON PROBERS ON AID FRAUDS

Fresh from 71 convictions in arson cases, the police arson squad has suddenly been transferred to clean up scores of welfare frauds, it was learned today.

The transfer was made after a conference in the welfare bureau by John C. L. Dowling, executive director of the welfare board, Charles S. Sullivan, Jr., assistant corporation counsel, and Attorney Leo Schwartz, legal advisor to Police Commissioner Hultman.

The squad is headed by Sergeant Warren Liese and includes Special Officers Joseph Haggerty, Albert Caulfield, Salvatore DiNatle, Louis Pinkofsky and Henry Donovan.

300 Coke Salesmen Gather at Dinner

More than 300 employes of the retail coke sales department of the New England Coke Company today were talking about the annual steak and stew dinner that they attended last night.

Winners in the firm's summer sales contest were served steak, losers had to eat stew with wooden spoons.

John Billings, manager of the firm's Arlington office, was presented a trophy as winner of the 1934 branch sales managers' contest.

Japs Seek New Concession to Boost Navy Tonnage

By Associated Press

London, Oct. 18—Belief was growing in American quarters today that Japan will accept a naval limitation plan similar to present ratios if she gets two concessions.

These are tonnage quality in "principle" and replacement of the term "ratio" by one less offensive to her indicating relative strength.

Americans held hope a suitable compromise might be effected during the tri-power naval conversations to open next week preliminary to the 1935 conference.

Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, Japanese delegate, since his arrival Tuesday has highly pleased both American and British quarters by his evident desire to reach an agreement.

England is keeping pretty much in the background while the Japanese and Americans seek to clarify their differences. As hosts, the British have adopted the role of "umpire."

British statesmen are especially watching the effect upon Americans of Admiral Yamamoto's statement that he would propose a global tonnage plan, replacing the ration system.

Norman H. Davis, American delegate, conferred privately today with Hugh S. Wilson, U. S. minister to Switzerland, on European disarmament, strictly separate from naval affairs.

Nazis Plan Gas-Proof Cellars

By Associated Press

Berlin, Oct. 18—Elaborate civilian air defense plans calling for construction of a gas and bombproof cellar in every Berlin building were announced today.

Superannuated buildings will be razed and subterranean "safety isles" will be built in the main traffic centers in the "safety first" program disclosed by Emil Van Loeper, air defense league leader for Greater Berlin.

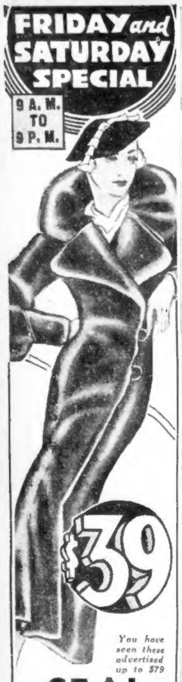
Construction of a cellar for the average Berlin apartment, Van Loeper said, would cost 500 marks (about $200) and would alleviate unemployment.

The government, he explained, is unable to assist the program, and he indicated funds would be raised by assessments and contributions.

DESHLER SUIT CLUE BLASTED

Although James Deshler of Roxbury was identified by two witnesses as wearing a dark suit during the holdup in which Adolph Sommer, aged East Cambridge, manufacturer, was slain, Deshler's only dark suit was at the cleanser's it was declared at his trial for murder today.

Hyman M. Ehrenberg of Kirkwood road, Brighton, manager of a dye house, testified in Middlesex superior court that from numbers and symbols on Deshler's blue coat, the coat had been in the dye house for cleaning on October 18, a year ago today.



FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIAL
9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

$39

You have seen these advertised up to $79

SEAL
DYED CONEY
Rich lustrous black; thick silky fur

RACCOON Dark, Full Furred	$85
MUSKRAT Natural, Prime Quality	$59
LAPIN Smartly Styled Swaggers	$29

CRAWFORD'S
Furriers
Specialists in Furs Exclusively
453 Washington St.
3rd Floor, Dexter Bldg.

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

Economical—With the True Economy of Quality

"SALADA"
TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"

832

MAURICE
16-18 WINTER ST., NEXT TO A. STOWELL'S

Smart—New—Youthful
Sale! MATRON HATS
Hundreds of new styles
$1.98

$1.98
$1.98

Colors—
Black, Brown, Navy, Rust, Jungle, Plum and Purple
22-23-24-inch headsizes
HUNDREDS OF OTHER NEW HATS JUST ARRIVED
$2.98—$3.98—$4.98 and up to $8.50

"3 GOOD DRINKS at the price of two"
[It's a fact—Old Farm goes farther]

A LOT OF PEOPLE are discovering a *double* saving in Old Farm. The price is low—*and a bottle goes farther.* The first time you try it—you'll find it's actually *heavy bodied* compared to other low priced ryes. So one ounce does the work of an ounce and a half of ryes with thinner body and weaker flavor. Old Farm gets its goodness from the fact that it's real rye—made in the famous Old Overholt distilleries—and naturally ripened in the barrel for a full 16 months.

You'll like the price, too!

OLD FARM
STRAIGHT PENNSYLVANIA RYE WHISKEY
A. Overholt & Co. Inc.
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THIS EMBLEM NATIONAL DISTILLERS PROTECTS YOU

Copyright 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

Good Taste!

Luckies They Taste Better

Luckies are round, Luckies are firm, Luckies are fully packed with only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"
✓ *Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough*

KIDNAPER'S WIFE BEFRIENDED BY VICTIM AND STOLL FAMILY

MRS. ROBINSON INDIGNANT AT POLICE QUIZZING

By DAVID P. SENTNER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 18 (INS)—Government exhibit No. 1, Mrs. Frances A. Robinson, slender, emaciated-faced mother of a 3-year-old baby, was in the Jefferson County Jail today.

The dark-haired girl was under $50,000 bail charged with aiding her husband, the missing Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., of Nashville, in kidnaping Mrs. Alice Stoll, young Louisville society woman.

Her father-in-law, Thomas H. Robinson, Sr., was placed under a similar bond in Nashville, Tenn., charged with a part in the crime. Mrs. Robinson occupied an unprecedented position as a defendant in a kidnaping case. The rescued victim and her influential family have openly befriended her cause.

A new version of what happened in Indianapolis when Robinson fled with most of the ransom money from the hideaway where he had kept Mrs. Stoll captive for six days, was revealed today by Director of Safety Dunlap Wakefield of Louisville.

The story, given authorities by Mrs. Stoll and Mrs. Robinson, portrayed the kidnaper's wife as braving the wrath of her husband in order to win the freedom of the victim.

BOTH WOMEN THREATENED

"Robinson, shortly after his wife arrived in the Indianapolis apartment with the $50,000 ransom, wanted to leave and take Mrs. Stoll with him," said the safety director. "He also demanded Mrs. Robinson accompany him.

"Mrs. Robinson protested and the kidnaper became enraged. He threatened his wife and also threatened the life of Mrs. Stoll. He said if they would not go with him he would tie up Mrs. Stoll and leave her in a closet in the apartment.

"Mrs. Robinson pleaded with him, according to Mrs. Stoll and Mrs. Robinson, and the kidnaper finally decided to leave both alone. He gave Mrs. Robinson $500 from the ransom sum and left in the same Ford V-8 car he used in the kidnaping. It bore the Illinois license 331-700.

"Shortly afterwards, Mrs. Stoll telephoned her home in Louisville from the home of the Rev. E. Arnold Clegg where Mrs. Robinson took her after Robinson had fled."

Mrs. Stoll frankly termed her a "protector" while she was imprisoned for six days in a hideaway in Indianapolis.

DELIVERED RANSOM

Mrs. Robinson was headed for the Stoll home in Louisville in an automobile with the kidnaped woman on Tuesday night when federal agents arrested her at Scottsburg, Ind.

It was through her delivery of the $50,000 ransom money demanded by her crack-pot husband that the victim was eventually returned.

Federal agents admitted Mrs. Robinson refused to accompany her husband when he fled with the ransom money. But the law is down on the books and Mrs. Robinson faces a stiff penalty—possibly death—if she is convicted under the new "Lindbergh Law" recently passed by Congress seeking to eliminate the kidnaping racket.

Mrs. Robinson recovered from her hysterical condition displayed during her 20-hour interrogation by federal agents, appeared self-possessed but indignant.

When arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Eugene Dailey, the kidnaper defendant pleaded not guilty to the charge, of "aiding and abetting" the crime.

"I don't know anything about it," she declared in a tense, shrill (and indignant) voice. "I want an attorney. And I would like to get in touch with Mrs. Stoll—right away."

In asking the commissioner to place a high bail figure in the case, U. S. Attorney Thomas J. Sparks said:

"This is not an ordinary case. It is one in which the entire community has been shocked. We know that Mrs. Stoll was taken from her home and shamefully treated by the kidnaper."

HEARING SET OCTOBER 26

A hearing on the charge was set by Commissioner Dailey for Oct. 26.

In her public debut as the first principal arrested in the Stoll kidnaping case, Mrs. Robinson was dressed inexpensively but with good taste. She wore a blue-gray woolen suit with a jacket trimmed with a black, fur collar. Her unbobbed black hair showed from beneath a chic black turban with a white band around the crown.

She fingered nervously her black purse with long, thin fingers. The fingernails were painted red and indicated recent manicuring.

She attempted to screen her face from the artificial starlight created in the federal hearing chamber by the bursting of the photographers' flash-bulbs. She finally gave it up.

A shift of federal agents guarded the prisoner in the county jail during the night and day to prevent any attempt at suicide.

Mrs. Robinson expressed a wish after breakfast to see her mother. If the latter arrives from Nashville the prisoner's request will be granted.

"I have learned from my brother that Mrs. Robinson was a very-much-needed protector of Mrs. Stoll during her imprisonment and on the way home from Louisville," said George Stoll, brother of Berry Stoll, husband of the victim.

"She refused to participate in the ransom money and came to Louisville at her own very risk. The family is solicitous about her welfare and hopes she may be given every possible consideration. We feel she has been very fine to us."

U. S. Attorney Sparks was asked as to the reason Mrs. Robinson accompanied Mrs. Stoll on her homeward trip.

"She may have gotten cold feet or had a change of heart," he said.

The federal attorney said he had information to show Mrs. Robinson had arranged with her husband for the rental of the hideaway in Indianapolis several weeks before the kidnaping.

Sparks said that he planned to confer with Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson today regarding the calling of a special grand jury immediately to consider indictments.

TO SEEK DEATH PENALTY

He said he had not yet decided as to the exact penalty he would ask for Mrs. Robinson and her father-in-law in the event they were indicted and put on trial.

"However, on the basis of the facts in the case against Robinson, I shall insist upon the death penalty," he added.

He pointed out that the Lindbergh law, under which the Robinsons are charged, originally set the maximum penalty as life imprisonment, but through amendment added the penalty of death if the victim was harmed.

Sparks said he would ask the death penalty for Robinson because Mrs. Stoll had been struck on the head by the kidnaper.

Chief of Detectives Edward T. McElliott, of Louisville, was credited with the first specific information concerning the identity of the kidnaper. When Thomas H. Robinson was named as intermediary in the ransom note it was learned young Robinson had been arrested previously in Nashville, had been employed by the Stoll Oil Refining Co., and that his description fitted that of the kidnaper.

Fingerprints of Robinson found on the piece of brown wrapping paper which covered the piece of pipe with which Mrs. Stoll was struck, were sent to the Department of Justice in Washington and checked with the police fingerprints of Robinson in Nashville.

ALL 3 FOR 49c
WEEK END SPECIAL
ONE POUND FANCY ASSORTED HAND DIPPED CHOCOLATES
ONE POUND Peanut Caramels
ONE POUND Midget Orange Slices
OPEN SUNDAYS
Scott's CANDIES INC.
AT ALL STORES
664 WASH. ST., BOSTON
140 Summer St., Boston
1104 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester
443 Broadway, So. Boston
442 Broadway, Chelsea
OPEN EVENINGS
Mail Orders 15c Extra

STOLL SUSPECT SOUGHT HERE

All Boston police radio cars were ordered today to watch out for an automobile with Illinois number plates driven by a man bearing marked resemblance to Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., sought as the crazed kidnaper of Mrs. Alice S. Stoll of Louisville, Ky.

A report to headquarters placed Robinson in Boston, driving a car toward the North station.

The broadcast said the operator had strong resemblance to the alleged kidnaper.

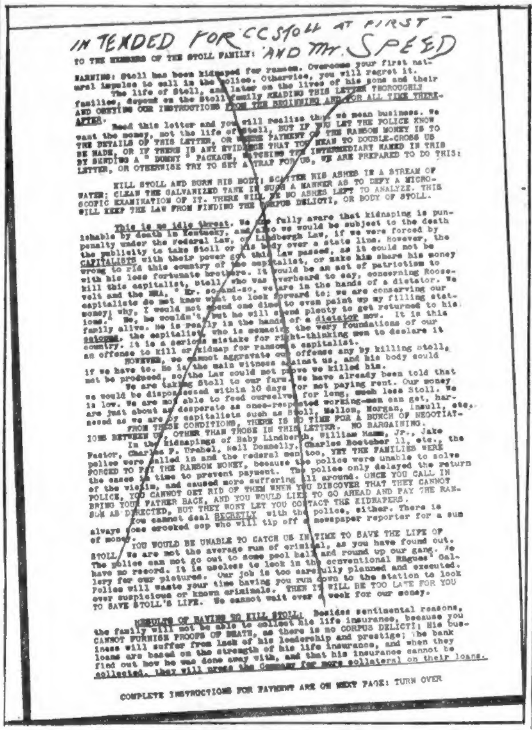
Robinson Reported at Roxbury Home

A call from a Roxbury woman that Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., wanted in the Stoll kidnaping case, was applying for a room in her lodging house, sent a squad of police into that section today.

The woman, Mrs. Julie Rooney, of Longwood avenue, said she recognized the man by pictures in the newspapers. Police couldn't find him.

Bill: Before you buy your next car, I'd advise you to read the Automobile-For-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser. They have excellent "buys" listed there every day.

First Photo of Stoll Kidnap Notes



INTENDED FOR CC STOLL AT FIRST — AND Mr. SPEED

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE STOLL FAMILY:

WARNING: Stoll has been kidnaped for ransom. Overcome your first natural impulse to call in the police. Otherwise, you will regret it.

The life of Stoll, and later on the lives of his sons and their families, depend on the Stoll family READING THIS LETTER THOROUGHLY AND OBEYING OUR INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE BEGINNING AND FOR ALL TIME THEREAFTER.

Read this letter and you will realize that we mean business. We want the money, not the life of Stoll, BUT IF YOU LET THE POLICE KNOW THE DETAILS OF THIS LETTER, OR WHERE PAYMENT OF THE RANSOM MONEY IS TO BE MADE, OR IF THERE IS ANY EVIDENCE THAT YOU MEAN TO DOUBLE-CROSS US BY SENDING A " DUMMY " PACKAGE, WATCHING THE INTERMEDIARY NAMED IN THIS LETTER, OR OTHERWISE TRY TO SET A TRAP FOR US, WE ARE PREPARED TO DO THIS:

KILL STOLL AND BURN HIS BODY! SCATTER HIS ASHES IN A STREAM OF WATER; CLEAN THE GALVANIZED TANK IN SUCH A MANNER AS TO DEFY A MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION OF IT. THERE WILL BE NO ASHES LEFT TO ANALYZE. THIS WILL KEEP THE LAW FROM FINDING THE CORPUS DELICTI, OR BODY OF STOLL.

This is no idle threat. We are fully aware that kidnaping is punishable by death in Kentucky, and also we would be subject to the death penalty under the Federal Law, or Lindbergh Law, if we were forced by the publicity to take Stoll or his body over a state line. However, the CAPITALISTS with their power got this Law passed, as it would not be wrong to rid this country of the capitalist, or make him share his money with his less fortunate brothers. It would be an act of patriotism to kill this capitalist, Stoll, who was overheard to say, concerning Roosevelt and the NRA, " Mr. so-and-so, we are in the hands of a dictator. We capitalists do not know what to look forward to; we are conserving our money; why, I would not spend one dime to even paint up my filling stations." No, he wouldn't, but he will spend plenty to get returned to his family alive. He is really in the hands of a dictator now. It is this [illegible], the capitalist, who is menacing the very foundations of our country. It is a serious mistake for right-thinking men to declare it an offense to kill or kidnap for ransom a capitalist.

HOWEVER, we cannot aggravate our offense any by killing Stoll, if we have to. He is the main witness against us, and his body could not be produced, so the Law could not prove we killed him.

We are taking Stoll to our farm. We have already been told that we would be dispossessed within 10 days for not paying rent. Our money is low. We are not able to feed ourselves for long, much less Stoll. We are just about as desperate as once-respected working-men can get, harassed as we are by capitalists such as Stoll, Mellon, Morgan, Insull, etc.

FROM THESE CONDITIONS, THERE IS NO TIME FOR A BUNCH OF NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN US, OTHER THAN THOSE IN THIS LETTER. NO BARGAINING.

In the kidnapings of Baby Lindbergh, William Hamm, Jr., Jake Factor, Charles F. Urschel, Nell Donnelly, Charles Boettcher II, etc., the police were called in and the Federal men too, YET THE FAMILIES WERE FORCED TO PAY THE RANSOM MONEY, because the police were unable to solve the cases in time to prevent payment. The police only delayed the return of the victim, and caused more suffering all around. ONCE YOU CALL IN POLICE, YOU CANNOT GET RID OF THEM WHEN YOU DISCOVER THAT THEY CANNOT BRING YOUR FATHER BACK, AND YOU WOULD LIKE TO GO AHEAD AND PAY THE RANSOM AS DIRECTED, BUT THEY WONT LET YOU CONTACT THE KIDNAPERS.

You cannot deal SECRETLY with the police, either. There is always some crooked cop who will tip off a newspaper reporter for a sum of money.

YOU WOULD BE UNABLE TO CATCH US IN TIME TO SAVE THE LIFE OF STOLL. We are not the average run of criminal, as you have found out. The police can not go out to some pool hall and round up our gang. We have no record. It is useless to look in the conventional Rogues' Gallery for our pictures. Our job is too carefully planned and executed. Police will waste your time having you run down to the station to look over suspicious or known criminals. THEN IT WILL BE TOO LATE FOR YOU TO SAVE STOLL'S LIFE. We cannot wait over a week for our money.

RESULTS OF HAVING TO KILL STOLL: Besides sentimental reasons, the family will not be able to collect his life insurance, because you CANNOT FURNISH PROOFS OF DEATH, as there is no CORPUS DELICTI; His business will suffer from lack of his leadership and prestige; The bank loans are based on the strength of his life insurance, and when they find out how he was done away with, and that his insurance cannot be collected, they will press the company for more collateral on their loans.

COMPLETE INSTRUCTIONS FOR PAYMENT ARE ON NEXT PAGE: TURN OVER

One of typewriten notes sent to Berry V. Stoll at Louisville, Ky., following the kidnaping of his wife, Alice Speed Stoll, is reproduced above for the first time. The note was photographed in the Department of Justice in Washington following the safe return of Mrs. Stoll to her family after six days of imprisonment in an Indianappoplis hideaway. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

POSSES HUNT GUNMAN IN KIDNAPING

Continued from Page 1

sued at Louisville. Robinson, Sr., is accused of helping his son to kidnap the society matron, and Mrs. Robinson, Jr., is charged with complicity.

LETTER IN LONGHAND

Mrs. Stoll's letter was dated last Saturday and said: "If you haven't already done so, please pay over the money to the one who this man tells you to.' It was written in longhand.

The letter signed "Kidnaper," written on a typewriter, was mailed special delivery from Indianapolis at 5:30 p. m. last Saturday.

"I am the kidnaper of Alice Stoll," the letter began. Then it outlined the plan for delivering the $50,000 to Mrs. Robinson, Jr., who was given instructions "secretly." The letter advised that "she will have to take a trip."

DEATH THREAT SHOWN

Robinson, Sr., was warned that failure to carry out the details would mean that "Mrs. Stoll will never be sen alive."

Mrs. Stoll's letter follows:

"Dear Mr. Intermediatry:

"This is Alice Stoll writing. We are sending my wedding ring on which is engraved my name, if you look on the side closely.

"I am well and being treated nicely. I only have a slight cut on my head. If you haven't already done tso, please pay over the money to the one who this man tells you to.

"Alice Stoll.

"P. S. The man I am referring to is the man who is sending this letter to you with instructions. Of course, you may have already paid it, in which event ignore this letter."

Addressing Robinson, Sr., as "Dear Sir," the letter from "Kidnaper" said'

SENDS WEDDING RING

"I am the kidnaper of Alice Stoll. She is alive and well in a place close to Louisville, and only has a small cut on her head, which has healed.

"She is sending her wedding ring, on the side of which is engraved her name and Berry Stoll, to identify us. Also, she is sending a letter in her own handwriting. You may identify her handwriting if necessary.

INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN

"Maybe you have turned the money over to the one who approached you for it.

"However, if you are not sure this is the proper one, and you have not already paid the money, do the following:

"Pay this $50,000 over to your daughter-in-law, who lives in Sterling Court.

"We will give her instructions secretly. Have her walk around her neighborhood so as the contact with her can be made.

"Have her follow out exactly the plans which are made known to her.

"She will have to make a trip, so tell her this.

"This should be all the authority you need.

"Mrs. Stoll will never be seen alive unless you do this.

WARNS AGAINST FOLLOWING

"Also see that your daughter-in-law is not followed or watched. If so, well, you know what we threatened to do.

"This is all the identification that you need. So go ahead and carry out the pla nas soon as possible.

(Signed) "KIDNAPER."

Then there were these postscripts in capitals:

"Be sure and tell your daughter-in-law to carry out her instructions just as they were given to her.

"Do not give this letter to police until you hear that Mrs. Stoll has been released. Any effort to shadow your daughter-in-law will mean death to Mrs. Stoll. You are a friend of the Stolls. If you want to see her returned alive, do not make known this letter to anyone until she is released."

Kidnap Car Located in Springfield, O.

By Associated Press

Springfield, O., Oct. 18—The two-day-old trail of Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., sought as the kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Stoll of Louisville, was picked up suddenly by Springfield police today.

An automobile bearing the license plates of the car in which Robinson is believed to have fled from Indianapolis, where Mrs. Stoll was released, was found in a garage at a rooming house on the west side of town.

A $5 bill that was given together with six $1 bills by the driver of the car to the roming house keeper as payment in advance for one week was identified by its serial number as one of those paid to the kidnaper by Berry Stoll, husband of thekidnaped woman.

DESCRIPTION GIVEN

A Federal agent from the Cincinnati division of the department of justice was dispatched to Springfield to aid in the invesigation here.

Mrs. Edna Dearwester, operator of the rooming house, was quoted by Chief of Police George Abele as saying the man who drove the car came to her house either Monday or Tuesday afternoon and registered as Ben Doken of South Bend, Ind., paying for his room for a week in advance.

Abele said Mrs. Dearwester became so confused when informed the car was that of Robinson that she had difficulty recalling clearly the incidents of the man's brief stay at her home.

NEVER RETURNED TO ROOM

Police found a suitcase containing only an overcoat in the room Mrs. Dearwester had assigned to the stranger. Chief Abele immediately ordered fingerprint experts to check the car and the suitcase, hoping to determine definitely whether they belonged to Robinson.

Mrs. Dearwester said the man came to her home late in the afternoon. He put his car away, then went upstairs and shaved. When he came downstairs, he went out to look at the car and then left, saying he was going downtown. Mrs. Dearwester said she had not seen him since.

Mrs. Dearwester was puzzled by his failure to return and told a neighbor woman about the peculiar incident. The visit of the man became neighborhood gossip and finally reached the ears of a patrolman, who reported it to headquarters and caused the investigation that disclosed the apparently abandoned automobile.

Grand Jury Called to Act on Kidnaping

By Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 18—A special grand jury to inquire into the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll today was ordered impanelled Saturday by Federal District Judge Charles I. Dawson.

A demand for an attorney to represent her was made again today by Mrs. Frances Robinson after a restless night in the Jefferson county jail under charges of participating in the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll. She refused to eat breakfast.

"I would like to talk to an attorney at once," she said in a note to Martin Connors, the jailer. "In other words, charged with a serious crime, I demand it as my right."

Connors said he had no authority to recommend counsel for her but would refer the request to Thomas J. Sparks, United States district attorney.

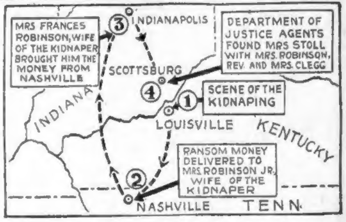
The woman spent a restless night in jail following her arraignment yesterday on a warrant charging kidnaping and conspiracy to kidnap. Dr. E. C. Redmond, physician, who attends federal prisoners in the jail, was called twice during the night. About 1 a. m., he gave her sleeping tablets and he called again at daybreak. An assistant matron, Mrs. Ella Zoller, was in constant attendance.

Mrs. Robinson has smoked almost incessantly since entering the jail. Connors said the prisoner voluntarily surrendered a cheap paring knife, with a three-inch blade, when informed she would be searched after entering the jail.

Advertisement
Good News for Kidney Sufferers!
FOLEY PILLS go right into the irritated kidney and bladder organs so quickly, you SEE results in a few hours. Flush out poisons, neutralize burning acids, bring prompt soothing comfort. No more aching back, weak bladder, sore painful joints from lack of kidney activity. Ask druggist for FOLEY PILLS—take no other. Money back guarantee. Keep bowels open with Foley Cathartic Tablets

Mrs. Robinson's Parents Hide Faces

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Althouse, parents of Mrs. Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., covered their faces when photographers approached at Nashville. Mrs. Robinson is the wife of the man sought in the Stoll kidnaping. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)


MRS FRANCES ROBINSON, WIFE OF THE KIDNAPER BROUGHT HIM THE MONEY FROM NASHVILLE
③
INDIANAPOLIS
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE AGENTS FOUND MRS STOLL WITH MRS. ROBINSON, REV. AND MRS. CLEGG
SCOTTSBURG
④
①
SCENE OF THE KIDNAPING
INDIANA
LOUISVILLE
KENTUCKY
RANSOM MONEY DELIVERED TO MRS. ROBINSON JR. WIFE OF THE KIDNAPER
②
NASHVILLE
TENN.

This map shows the four focal points in the kidnaping and return of Mrs. Berry V. Stoll of Louisville. One is the scene of the kidnaping; 2, money was delivered to Mrs. Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., at Nashville; she was traced to Indianapolis, 3, where Mrs. Stoll was released; federal agents met the car carrying Mrs. Stoll at Scottsburg, 4.

NEW LINDBERGH ARRESTS DUE

Continued from Page 1

mann, Lindbergh kidnaping suspect, who is fighting extradition to New Jersey to stand trial for murder, was reported uncovered today by prosecution officials.

The new witness, it is understood, is a man and he is to confer with Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey and other officials at Trenton today.

In a phone conversation with International News Service Governor Moore identified the new witness as "a man of prominence," but declined to reveal any of the evidence presented by the new figure in the case.

"I will go as far as to say his story has very good possibilities," was all that Governor Moore would say.

Attorney-General Wilentz of New Jersey, who is leading the fight to extradite the Bronx carpenter, commented hotly on a published report that a boss carpenter and an employment agent had "definitely placed" Hauptmann in New York City from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on March 1, 1932, the day the Lindbergh child was abducted.

BRANDS STORY FALSE

According to this report, Hauptmann spent the day working as a carpenter at the Majestic apartments on the West Side.

"That story is grossly incorrect," Wilentz said. "The police know definitely that Hauptmann did not put in a full day of work on March 1. The police know that because they have the time-card record of the Majestic apartments.

"Certainly the records are a lot more definite than any statement based on a man's memory."

Wilentz revealed, however, that he will come to the Bronx today to confer with authorities handling the case here.

The report attributed to Joseph M. Furcht, former superintendent in charge of construction at the Majestic, was the statement that he hired Hauptmann on Saturday, February 27, 1932, and put him to work on the following Tuesday, March 1.

His story, if it is sustained, will not definitely establish an alibi for Hauptmann for the actual time of the kidnaping, but it will make it necessary for the prosecution to prove to a jury that the most daring and sensational crime in American criminal history was casually carried out between working hours.

In the meantime Hauptmann's attorney, James M. Fawcett, was preparing a record for submission to the appellate division at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

While this appeal was being drawn up, it was reported that "one or two" additional arrests which "would greatly alter the position of Hauptmann" were expected. This report was attributed to agents of the Department of Justice which several days ago announced its complete withdrawal from the case.

WANTED!
OLD and WORN
FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
For Mink, Jap Mink, Persian, Raccoons, Hudson Seal and other fur coats. If you have an old fur coat bring it THIS WEEK ONLY to
168 Tremont St., Room 22
WE SELL NOTHING
WE TRADE NOTHING
We Just Buy Old Fur Coats for CASH

Smoking Hurts Robot's Heart

A mechanical heart, so faithful in reproduction that it is used in place of the X-ray for teaching purposes was exhibited to visiting surgeons by Dr. George Levene, of the Evans Memorial Hospital.

Pointing to one of the plates, Dr. Levene showed the effect of heavy smoking upon the movement of the aorta walls.

The delicate instrument, the only one of is kind in the country, is composed of a series of ten plates, on which are thrown the pulsing shadow of the heart.

The first plate exhibits the normal beat of a healthy heart, while the remaining ones demonstrate the effect of serious diseases upon the organ.

New Babe Saves Dad From Jail

A new-born babe softened justice and moulded mercy for its Quincy father today in superior court at Brockton.

The father, Nick P. Zoia of Sagamore street, Atlantic, pleaded guilty to a second offense of drunken driving, which carries a mandatory jail sentence.

Just before sentence was to be pronounced by Judge Albert F. Hayden, Zoia beckoned to Assistant District Attorney Robert G. Clark. Tears streamed down his cheeks as he held a short conference.

Clark turned to Judge Hayden, explained that Zoia's wife was in critical condition and told of the new baby. Then he recommended a stay of sentence until February. Judge Hayden quickly agreed.

FEMININE HYGIENE made easy
Fastidious women have long sought an easier, more modern, safer way to inner cleanliness than that offered by the use of odorous, and sometimes dangerous, chemicals. Norforms meet this need ideally, and have become widely used as the simplified, new way to feminine hygiene.
Norforms are easy-to-use antiseptic suppositories—completely ready for use. They require no awkward apparatus for application. There is no danger of an overdose or burn. And they contain *Parahydrecin*, a powerful new antiseptic that kills germs yet is harmless to tissue. *Norforms are safe.*
Buy a box of Norforms at your druggist's today.
For Modern Feminine Hygiene
NORFORMS
Known to phy s as Vagiforms
A product of The Norwich Pharmacal Company, *Makers of Unguentine*

PAUL WHITEMAN PRESENTING 'GOOD NEWS' BROADCAST

A tabloid version of that bright, peppy musical comedy, "Good News," starring Zelma O'Neal of the original cast, will be broadcast by Paul Whiteman, the rotund King of Jazz, and his Music Hall troupe on his weekly hour of rhythm over WEEI airwaves tonight from 10 to 11 p. m.

Zelma O'Neil

The Petite O'Neal (now residing in England) has travelled all the way from her home to participate is this airing and will play the role of Babe Bingham, the part she did with such great success in the stage production. Peggy Healy, Leonard Stokes, Ted Bergman, Charles Slattery and Ed Emerson will also be cast in the Whiteman presentation.

Golden-haired Helen Jepson, operatic lyric-soprano, ravishing Ramona and little Johnny Mercer will have featured vocal spots.

* * *

Chic Endor and Charley Farrell, song specialists extraordinary now burning ether on the West Coast, will do guest bits on Rudy Vallee's weekly variety show to be aired this evening (WEEI) from 8 to 9 p. m. Lou Holtz (who seems to be a permanent hanger-on) will relate some of his funny (?) stories.

* * *

In keeping with the N. F. T. printed prognostication of yesterday on this page, the premiere of a new coast-to-coast network series originates in the Hub tonight. The program will be entitled "Gems of Melody" and be "miked" over WBZ-WBZA channels at 7:15 p. m. Alexander Thiede's orchestra and a chorus under the direction of Eva Gingras, Parisian Shadow Singer, will set a nice balance between instrumental and vocal selections.

* * *

Genial Walter O'Keefe again master-of-ceremonies another of those popular cargoes of comedy and rhythm (WNAC from 9 to 9:30 p. m.) Annette Hanshaw, exotic, throaty-voiced soloist, will feature "Needle in a Haystack" and "Two Cigarettes in the Dark" as her bits. Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra will render their versions of "Linger Awhile" and "Memphis Blues."

* * *

One program always received favorably by ear-cuppers, Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians and Glee Club, continues its series this evening (WNAC) at 9:30 p. m. Poley McClintock, Tom Waring, the Lane Sisters and Babs Ryan and her brothers will furnish the vocals.

* * *

Muriel Wilson and Helen Oelheim, soprano and contralto, respectively, will comply with many requests tonight (WEEI at 9:00) and do as a duet "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," as a highlight of the airig of Captain Henry's Show Boat.

Regular Show Boat artists, of course, will aid in the program. These include Lanny Ross, Conrad Thibault, Molasses 'n January, the Show Boat Four, Tiny Ruffner and Gus Haenschen's rythmical arrangements.

* * *

—Joe and Bateese on with more of their colorful dialogue and comedy (WBZ at 7:15)—Anson Weeks and his music ethering tonight (WEEI) at 11:30 from the Salle Moderne of the Statler—Popular "Little Women" airing at 5:30 (WEEI)—

—For those dial twisters who enjoy late evening dance music we recommend the rumba and tango rhythm of Carlos Molina's orchestra (WNAC at 12:30).

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS ---THURSDAY, OCT. 18

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	8:30 K—WHDH—361 M.
12:30—Produce Reports	Farm and Home Hour	Smiling Ed McConnell	La Rosa program	*SALUTE!! Today marks the initial airing of programs through Station WMEX. Beginning tomorrow, a complete all-day schedule of activities is to be set forth. Today being the occasion of the station premiere, the broadcasting begins on the stroke of 6 o'clock, continuing through until 2 a. m. Studios are situated in the Hotel Manger.*	"Here's How" 12:30
12:45—Caroline Cabot Time	Farm and Home Hour	Recordings	La Rosa program		Mishel Gorner's Ensemble 12:45
1:00—Caroline Cabot Time	Farm and Home Hour	Recordings	Al Kavelin Music		Yen Ho Music 1:00
1:15—Concert Ensemble	Farm and Home Hour	Recordings	George Hall Music		Adv. Club Luncheon 1:15
1:30—George Duffy's Music	Vic and Sade	College of Surgeons	Farm-Garden Chat		Adv. Club Luncheon 1:30
1:45—George Duffy's Music	N. E. Agriculture	Pat Kennedy and Music	Luncheon Music		Adv. Club Luncheon 1:45
2:00—Stones of History	Texas Cowboys	Little French Princess	College of Surgeons		Dance Music 2:00
2:15—Stones of History	Texas Cowboys	Helen Trent's Romance	Armando Corea Music		Dance Music 2:15
2:30—Musical Turns	Home Cooking School	Poetic Strings	Donald Van Wart, piano		Piano and Organ 2:30
2:45—Silver Lining Hour	Home Cooking School	Poetic Strings	....		Piano and Organ 2:45
3:00—Ma Perkins Sketch	Tommy Tucker's Music	Metropolitan Parade	Recordings		Mass. Council of Churches 3:00
3:15—Dreams Come True	Youth's Sport Outlook	Metropolitan Parade	Recordings		The Heat Waves 3:15
3:30—Woman's Radio Review	Roy Shield's Music	Dansant	H. E. Rodgers, organ		Sport Recordings 3:30
3:45—Woman's Radio Review	Roy Shield's Music	Dansant	H. E. Rodgers, organ		Sport Recordings 3:45
4:00—........	Betty and Bob	Hospitality Program	Hits and Encores		Sport Recordings 4:00
4:15—Musical Turns	College of Surgeons	Salvation Army Band	Hits and Encores		Sport Recordings 4:15
4:30—Clinical Congress	Edwin Otis, baritone	Dick Messner Music	Hits and Encores		Broadcast to Fishermen 4:30
4:45—The Morin Sisters	Archie Bleyer's Music	Dick Messner Music	Hits and Encores		Sport Recordings 4:45
5:00—Sam Curtis Radio Chat	....	Organ Tones	Loretta Lee, songs		Sport Recordings 5:00
5:15—Theater Today, talk	N. E. Agriculture	Once Upon a Time	Skippy		Melody Parade 5:15
5:30—"Little Women"	The Singing Lady	All American Boy	Melody Mart		Bob Fallon's Music 5:30
5:45—Buddy and Blake	Little Orphan Annie	Yankee Singers	Miniatures		"About Town" 5:45
6:00—Vic "Tattler" Whitman	Air Adventure	....	Buck Rogers	Dance Music	Leo Hannon's Music 6:00
6:15—Vic "Tattler" Whitman	Republican State Com.	The Merry-Go-Round	Sunny Jim Program	Dance Music	Ralph Nylund, songs 6:15
6:30—Dean Moore, rhymes	Old Farmer's Almanac	....	Jack Fisher's music	Dance Music	Payson Raye's Music 6:30
6:45—Billy Batchelor Time	....	Jacques Renard's Music	Beauty Program	Hon. James M. Curley	Sam Robbins Music 6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt and Marge	....	Concert Orchestra	Paul Barry, songs 7:00
7:15—Gene and Glenn	Gems of Melody	Just Plain Bill	Jacques Renard's Music	Concert Orchestra	....
7:30—After Dinner Revue	Gems of Melody	Whispering Jack Smith	Wingate Golf Tips	Concert Orchestra	....
7:45—Big Freddie Miller	Joe and Bateese	....	Willard Alexander's music	Concert Orchestra	....
8:00—Rudy Vallee Hour	Florence Rangers	Political Talk	ERA Orchestra	Negro Spirituals	
8:15—Rudy Vallee Hour	Orrin White, tenor	"Melody Sweethearts"	Dramatization	String Orchestra	
8:30—Rudy Vallee Hour	Mass. Bay Colony	"Forum of Liberty"	"Four J's"	String Orchestra	
8:45—Rudy Vallee Hour	Melodies Romantique	"Forum of Liberty"	Golden String Ensemble	Jaysnoff Sisters, piano	
9:00—Showboat Program	Death Valley Days	Glen Gray's Music	Perley Stevens Music	Mixed Chorus	
9:15—Showboat Program	Death Valley Days	Glen Gray's Music	Terry O'Toole, songs	Mixed Chorus	
9:30—Showboat Program	Interviews	Fred Waring Music	Meyer Davis Music	Hawaiian Ensemble	
9:45—Showboat Program	Interviews	Fred Waring Music	....	Hawaiian Ensemble	
10:00—Paul Whiteman Hour	Sammy Liner's Music	45 Minutes in Hollywood	Pete Herman's Music	Hawaiian Ensemble	
10:15—Paul Whiteman Hour	Sammy Liner's Music	45 Minutes in Hollywood	Pete Herman's Music	Hawaiian Ensemble	
10:30—Paul Whiteman Hour	Economics Talk	45 Minutes in Hollywood	Willard Alexander's music	Flying Aces	
10:45—Paul Whiteman Hour	Economics Talk	Musical Rhymster	Piano Team	Neapolitan Dutch Girls	
11:00	Old Farmer's Almanac	....	Vera Van, songs	Neapolitan Dutch Girls	
11:15—Jesse Crawford, organ	Joe Rines Music	Harry Salter's Music	Jack Fisher's Music	Dance Music	
11:30—Anson Weeks Music	Jolly Coburn Music	Frank Dailey's Music	Jacques Renard's Music	Dance Music	
11:45—Anson Weeks Music	Jolly Coburn Music	Joe Haymes' Music	....	....	
12:00—Madriguera Music	George Olsen Music	Carlos Molina Music	*Listen to Donald Van Wart's piano recital at 2:30 this afternoon.*	....	
12:15—Madriguera Music	George Olsen Music	Carlos Molina Music		....	
12:30—Arcadia Cafe Music	Twin City Dancing	Enoch Light Music		....	

SHORT WAVE STATION SLATE

Hrs., P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31:55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25:40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50:21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31:38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50:00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25:65
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30:43

Tech Debates to Open

The Technology debating teams undefeated last year, will open the current season with an interclub debate tonight at Walker Memorial.

GENUINE FUR COATS $15 AND UP
FOR LADIES AND GENTS
GUARANTEED PERFECT ALL SIZES
PLENTY RACCOONS AND JACKETTES
MAX'S LOAN OFFICE
185 BROADWAY — BOSTON
3 Blocks from Metropolitan Theatre

Political Advertisement

New Deal Republicans
For CURLEY 8 TONIGHT WNAC
HON. WILLIAM E. WEEKS, Speaker
LESLIE L. BROWN, Wayland

Best Bets Tonight

7:15 P. M.—WEEI—Funmaking by the popular "Gene and Glenn" pair.

7:15 P. M.—WBZ—Tune in on "Gems of Melody" Orchestra and Chorus.

8:00 P. M.—WEEI—Weekly variety setting. Rudy Vallee presents guest artists.

10:00 P. M.—WEEI—Music and novelties under Paul Whiteman direction.

11:30 P. M.—WEEI—Anson Weeks dance melody.

Best Tomorrow

9:00 A. M.—WBZ—Breakfast Club, tenor and male quartet.

10:15 A. M.—WNAC—Bill and Ginger, popular songs.

10:30 A. M.—WEEI—Del Castillo at the organ.

11:00 A. M.—WAAB—Martha Lee Cooking School, under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.

You Hear Him on the Radio

Don Bester . . . The KDKA Kid . . . One of the first radio pioneers . . . In the radio entertainment field . . . Having started back in 1922 . . . When the Pittsburgh station was a "boomer" . . . Although it could be heard only 20 miles.

Here is one of the oldest . . . In experience . . . "Name" orchestra leaders in the dance field . . . A native of Mazomonie . . . Near Madison, Wis. . . . Where he learned to play the melodeon . . . When only nine . . . By listening to his brother give lessons.

He joined a repertory company . . . When only 14 . . . And doubled at the piano . . . In the pit . . . Or back-stage . . . When not doing bits before the lights . . . This experience putting him in vaudeville . . . Two years later . . . And starting him to writing songs . . . Which song-pluggers plugged . . . While he plugged the piano . . . But the plugging proved unavailing . . . Because Don was ahead of his time . . . With the musical comedy types he was writing.

Then he organized an orchestra . . . And found himself with a theater on his hands . . . In Kankakee, Ill. . . . Which he ran for a time . . . Until lured back into orchestra work . . . By Edgar Benson . . . Director of the Benson orchestras . . .

The orchestra began to make recordings . . . And the records were popular . . . With Bestor teaching the west to dance . . .

Since his first radio engagement . . . In 1922 . . . At KDKA . . . Don has been on the air . . . But he managed to marry meanwhile . . . During an engagement at the Morrison Hotel . . . In Chicago . . . Taking Frankie Klassen . . . A dancer . . . As his bride . . . And now they have an 8-year-old daughter . . .

DON BESTOR

Tomorrow's Radio Personality Portrait will be that of Sigmund Romberg, who started to become an engineer but ran off the track.

STUDENTS WILL ATTEND PARLEY

Boston University will send seven student representatives, including three co-eds, to the first annual meeting of the Student Christian Movement in New England, at East Northfield, beginning tomorrow, October 19-21.

Delegates are: College of liberal arts, Beth Gale, Peterboro, N. H.; Eleanor Martin, Marblehead; Wesley D. Osborne, Baltic, Ct.; William Thornton, Melrose Highlands; Sargent school, Brenda von Papen, Albany, N. Y.; school of theology, Herschel H. Hedgpeth, Broken Bok, New.; and Harvey A. Nelson, Goodell, Ia.

This Ear—That Air

By N. F. T.

Another air outlet in Boston.

Note the call letters WMEX, indicating the new broadcasting unit, operating on a 1500-kilocycle frequency and across 199.9 meters. Things get under way for the first time today. Open house is the studio order between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. Well-appointed sound sanctums have been constructed at the Hotel Manger. High hope for the future is held by Bill and Al Pote, the brotherly proprietors.

"N. F. T."

Entering the etherized scheme of things hereabouts, and without network affiliations of any sort, the baby outfit is all confidence. What's more, an ambitious schedule of activity is made known. Local presentations quite naturally must constitute the program backbone. That fact in turn means that WMEX is rather destined to be regarded as more or less of a proving ground where local talent is concerned. As such there will be many a "mike" performer launched on a loud speaker career who would not otherwise be given "the big chance" because of stronger and perhaps busier stations being unable to find sustaining time available. In this respect WMEX is quite likely to become popular, not forgetting that it will also waft more than a few well-shaped shows in the days and nights to come.

Following the picking up of the Morro Castle investigation, the radio rajahs have been hitching their amplifiers to a star as it were, in anticipation of obtainging permission to carry the trial of Bruno Hauptmann now extradited to New Jersey to face murder or extortion charges in the Lindbergh kidnaping case. However, the very sovereign State of New Jersey has clamped down definitely. No transmission of testimony to the four winds will be approved.

Most humorous of the stories sliding out of that air and into this ear during the current week, was an Ed Wynn yarn. It was an answer to a letter from an aviator who joined the nudist cult. Said flier was informed by his fellow clansmen in birthday suits that he could no longer be a birdman. He wanted "The Chief" to tell him why they made such a strict ruling. Ed obligingly explained that a nudist is automatically not fitted for aviation on account of his absolute inability to "take off any more." Incidentally, Ed Wynn seems considerably funnier than he was last year. Don't forget, he was funny then.

LOCAL LATHER

Sweet soloing Ruth Chilton, and hotsy-totsy piano playing Ruth Hanson, of the Boston radio realm, never knew one another until recently. Your typewriter tapping toiler here brought them together not long ago for a personal appearance. Each gal certainly makes a corking eyeful upon which to gaze. Together they therefore present a veritable picture of pulchritude and shapliness. In fact, more than a few calls for them as a team are coming through. Both have thoughtfully called to express profuse appreciation for the introduction to one another. They're welcome and they'll click further if they stick, is the answer . . . Ed Jardon, husky WEEI man of song, adding to his air assignments, assumes a three-time weekly performance in person at the a la Spanish eating emporium appropriately labeled Seville . . . Carl Haraden, active control operator for the WHDH works just a while back, is now listening like he never did before, although seriously ill and fearful of losing his eyesight. Carl cannot leave his home in Hamilton. Even so, at 27 years, he figures his youth and spirit will win out and restore his health. Here's hoping!

Club Is Destroyed in $250,000 Fire

Hudson, Que., Oct. 18—Fire did damage estimated at $250,000 in this summer resort town, destroying the luxurious clubhouse of the Hudson Yacht Club. A number of homes were badly damaged.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Louis R. London, 33 Lancaster ter., Brookline, Lucille R. Eisenberg, 19 Egremont rd.

Neil Peterson, 50 Jamaica Way, Margaret Godding, 132 Hemenway st.

David D. Henwood, 397 K st., Louise E. Hauman, 14 Thetford ave.

Charles Paci, 33 Gladstone st., Marie Spatola, 42 Pitts st.

Sebastiano Fagone, 15 Murray ct., Rose Colatico, Pleasantdale rd., Rutland.

Max Cohen, 31 Grant pl., Waltham, Virginia Mosesco, 317 Blue Hill ave.

Joaquim LaCosta, 509 Columbia rd., Mary M. Almeida, 509 Columbia rd.

William J. Brugnoni, 28 Eastman st., Isabelle Burke, 48 Whitney rd., Quincy.

John F. Baczek, 78 Boston st., Sophia Gietek, 104 Dorchester st.

Louis F. Roscoe, 690 Tremont st., Barbara J. Rooney, 23 Whipple ave.

Joseph G. Geary, 1945 Commonwealth ave., Hazel Levin, 86 Berkeley st.

John W. Houtman, Jr., 119 Kendall st., Irene E. Avelino, 599 Shawmut ave.

Walter H. Marx, 32 Manthorne rd., Elly A. J. Mahlow, 25 Grover st.

DEATHS

Arthur Gilligan, 12 Bucknam st., Rox.

Frederick J. Husk, 207 Park Drive, Boston.

Harriet L. Bancroft, 52 N. st., S. B.

Josephine A. Prior, 12 Puritan ave., Dor.

Margaret M. Bauer, 6 Covington st., South Boston.

Robert Shuster, 7 Wabash ave., Worcester.

Elizabeth Murphy, 33 Plainfield st., W. Roxbury.

Charles A. Whitman, 501 Main st., W. Concord.

Jennie A. Conrad, 2069 Dorchester ave., Dorchester.

William Joyce, 413 E. 5th st., S. B.

Augusta C. Faxon, 41 Lorraine st., W. Roxbury.

Carl W. A. Anderson, 108 Adams st., Dorchester.

Walter H. Pyne, 9 Daniels st., Arlington.

Morris Goldman, 79 Elm Hill ave., Rox.

David A. Gamble, 694 E. 7th st., S. B.

Joseph W. Macauley, 103 Harvard st., Dorchester.

Anna E. Donahue, 34 Fisher ave., Rox.

Harry Lightman, 127 Walnut st., Chelsea.

Frances M. Lang, 8 Brimmer st., Boston.

Ethel I. VanDolsen, Washington, D. C.

Mary Sweeney, 167 W. Brookline st., Boston.

Richard S. Palfrey, 261 Harrison ave., Boston.

Sarah MacCormack, 82 Sycamore st., Roslindale.

James Comer, 343 Cornell st., Roslindale.

Anna R. Goldstein, 17 Wabeno st., Rox.

Michael Conroy, 21 Magazine st., Rox.

Harriet P. Anthony, 115 Hawthorne st., New Bedford.

Sarah Bowes, 20 Champney st., Bri.

Dolly Cohen, 386 Blue Hill ave., Rox.

Charles D. Hanson, 23 Jenkins st., S. B.

Edna T. Conrod, 61 Bowdoin ave., Dor.

Louise Sullivan, 4 Elmwood st., Rox.

Catherine Griffin, 161 W. Second st., South Boston.

Good TEETH AT LOW PRICES
Don't miss our REDUCED PRICES ON PLATES
Extractions—Gas—Novocaine when plates are ordered
WE SPECIALIZE IN PLATES
Plates Repaired—Fillings
Lower Plates
carefully constructed to fit your mouth
Before you decide visit our office
Clip this AD it will save YOU MONEY $
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM
Dr. D. H. Mank—Surgeon Dentist
P. S. Notti—Plate Technician, Inc.
172 Tremont St. Cor. Avery

Advertisement

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Win Back Pep . . . Vigor . . . Vitality

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality, getting up nights, lumbago, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints every day and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS . . . a doctor's prescription . . . which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes.

But don't take chances with strong drugs or so-called "kidney cures" that claim to fix you up in 15 minutes, for they may seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on DOAN'S PILLS . . . the old reliable relief that contain no "dope" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.

PILES

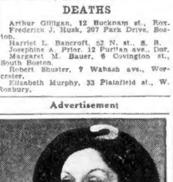
Reduced without surgery!

Suffer no more! Here's real relief at last for all forms of Piles—Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Protruding. Pazo Ointment does all the things necessary, in the manner necessary. First, it soothes—relieves the soreness and inflammation. Second, it heals—repairs the torn tissue. Third, it absorbs—dries up excess mucus and reduces the swollen blood vessels which are Piles.

Perforated Pile Pipe for Correct Medication (Also in Tins)

In other words, Pazo doesn't merely relieve—it tends to correct the condition of Piles as a whole.

The method of application makes it doubly effective. Special Pile Pipe attached to tube enables you to apply ointment high up in the rectum where it will reach all affected parts. Thousands say Pazo is the only thing that ever gave them real relief. Thousands say it saved them the need of an operation. Get Pazo today and suffer no longer.



Advertisement

When I think of the days I lost:

MIDOL

"I have always ridden horseback, rain or shine, except for certain days that demanded quiet. Now, I can ride without regard for those difficult days because there is no longer any difficulty or discomfort connected with them. My single regret is the time I lost in getting acquainted with Midol."

Do you ride—or do equally strenuous things—or wish you *could* at times when even being on your feet means pain or discomfort? Midol might end this handicap for you—might lead you to give it every bit as strong an endorsement as this. So why not *try* it? Midol acts immediately, and is effective several hours.

Don't be afraid of the speed with which Midol takes hold; it is *not* a narcotic. Midol is as harmless as the aspirin you take for an ordinary headache. All drug-stores have these tablets; just ask for Midol—today, so you'll be prepared.

Advertisement

STOP THAT COLD THE FIRST DAY!

A cold once rooted is a cold of danger! Trust to no makeshift methods. A cold, being an internal infection, calls for internal treatment. A cold also calls for a COLD remedy and not a preparation good for a number of other things as well.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is expressly a cold remedy. It is internal and direct—and it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. Anything less than that is inviting trouble. Get Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at any druggist, 30c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and accept no substitute on any pretext.

Now Science Explains Why So Many People Past 40

Feel That They're Slipping Losing Their "Grip" on Things

It's Often Nothing More Serious Than a Touch of "Acid Stomach"
HOW TO RELIEVE IT

Many people begin to look *back* on life when 40 rolls around. They worry. Notice they've lost "snap." Have headaches oftener — Feel "dizzy." Tired and low a lot. Are prone to stomach upsets. They think they're "growing old."

Not at all, usually. Scientists say the cause, in a great many cases, is only this: a tendency to an *acid condition* of the stomach, perhaps the result of faulty diet. Nothing more.

The thing to do is simply to *neutralize excess stomach acids.*

When you have one of these acid stomach upsets, all you do is take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals and before going to bed. Soon you feel like another person. Stomach calm. Fewer headaches. And the pep and energy you thought lost, comes back again!

Try this. Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS'" or the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia *Tablets*, — convenient to take with you anywhere . . .

Also in Tablet Form: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' *Milk of Magnesia*

WHAT can a woman do to be charming?

It isn't a matter of a Grecian profile or gowns with a Paris label. It isn't a matter of age or money. It is often a matter of health.

Health means a clear skin . . . sparkling eyes . . . bubbling vitality . . . steady nerves and a dependable disposition. Radiant health is the foundation of beauty and charm. The woman who is healthy and friendly and interested in the world about her cannot fail to be attractive to others.

If you are not as well as you want to be, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Remember that 98 out of 100 women say, "It helps me!"

"I was a disagreeable old spit-cat!" —*says Mrs. Davidson*

"I was so nervous I wanted to scream. Your Tablets helped me wonderfully. My husband remarked last night of the difference he sees in me. I am not that grouchy, disagreeable old spit cat I was three weeks ago. I am a cheerful, joking young girl again."—MRS. CLARENCE R. DAVIDSON, *1311 Milburn Blvd., Mishawaka, Indiana.*

"All the fun was gone out of life—"

"All the fun was gone out of life. I was very nervous and had terrible backaches. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a great medicine for a woman at any time of life but especially at the Change and before motherhood. My daughter Lucille feels 100% better since she took it. It helped my daughter-in-law, too."—MRS. S. MATUSHEK, *10907 Edbrooke Ave., Chicago, Illinois.*

If periodic pain is dragging you down, ask your druggist for Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. Mrs. Marion Sidor, 5436 Grace Street, Chicago, Illinois, says: "I had severe pains and terrible headaches periodically. My husband saw your Tablets advertised and bought me a bottle. They helped me wonderfully — stopped all the pain."

It's old fashioned to suffer. Silly, too, when so many stores sell Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. They bring welcome relief from cramping pains, "blue" spells, periodic backache and headache and similar discomforts which undermine a woman's charm.

Lydia E. Pinkham

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

The Medicine Your Mother and Grandmother Depended On 3003

British Empire Exports Increase

Ottawa, Oct. 18—An increase of $3,823,000 or 14 per cent was shown in domestic exports to British Empire countries in September, when they totalled $30,657,000, as compared with $26,854,000, in the corresponding month last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Exports to foreign countries totalled $27,478,000, a decrease of $3,473,000 or 11 per cent, as compared with September, 1933.

Tech Clubs Get Ready for Visits

Banjos are being plunked, keys are being tickled, and bugles are being tooted while male singers add to the general fun at Technology.

It's all because the Tech Glee Club and Combined Musical Clubs are getting ready for their annual visitations to local girls colleges where the musical clubs will give concerts.

AT A. & P. MARKETS

FRESH SALMON	Fancy	pound	21c
HADDOCK	Fancy Fresh Schrod	pound	5c
FILLET of SOLE	Fancy Flounder Variety	pound	17c
STEAK POLLOCK	Fresh	pound	10c
OYSTERS	Fancy Medium	pint	25c

Prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

A & P MEAT MARKETS
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

A&P FOOD STORES

Your choice of three flavors of the world's finest coffees—oven-fresh; ground to your order; at money saving prices. That's why more people buy A & P Coffee than any other coffee at any price.

EIGHT O'CLOCK FRESHLY ROASTED GROUND TO ORDER COFFEE A&P COFFEE SERVICE

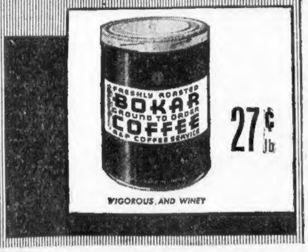
21¢ lb

MILD AND MELLOW

RED O CIRCLE FRESHLY ROASTED GROUND TO ORDER COFFEE A&P COFFEE SERVICE

23¢ lb

RICH AND FULL-BODIED


FRESHLY ROASTED BOKAR GROUND TO ORDER COFFEE A&P COFFEE SERVICE

27¢ lb

VIGOROUS AND WINEY

• REALLY FRESH COFFEE IS GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES

A & P FOOD STORES
GROWING WITH AMERICA FOR 75 YEARS

HOUSING PLANS AID ROOSEVELT WITH BUSINESS

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 18—Efforts to bury the hatchet that has gleamed in several exchanges between President Roosevelt and some leaders of business are becoming apparent.

Signs that the White House and some spokesmen for business are finding more common ground in their approach to certain recovery problems were understood today when it became clear that President Roosevelt's intentions on rural housing bear marked resemblances to the views of Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The President let it be known yesterday that he favors an expansion of rural building activities, as well as slum clearance.

The home building in rural communities, which fits into Mr. Roosevelt's often-stressed ideas for decentralization of industry, was described as aimed to get people off relief rolls.

About the same time, in a speech at Memphis, Tenn., Harriman was tackling the problems of "unemployment and economic insecurity" in similar vein.

"The real cure of the situation," said his address as distributed here, "is a gradual decentralization of our workers from the center to the periphery of metropolitan areas and the establishment of our working people in homes with two or more acres of good land available for cultivation.

Lynn Man Would Pardon Assailant

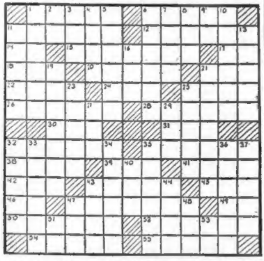
Attorney Joseph G. Tauro, victim of a shooting at his Lynn office in February of 1930, has recommended the pardon of his assailant who was sentenced to a 12-year term at Norfolk prison. Tauro received a letter from the man, August Voce of Lynn, in which he asks forgiveness. Tauro forwarded the letter to the advisory board of pardons at the prison, recommending the pardon.

Finlay Again Gets Typothetae Post

Chicago, Oct. 18—Albert W. Finlay of Boston was re-elected vice-president of the United Typothetae of America, together with John R. Demarest of New Haven, Conn., Frank J. Smith of Rochester, N. Y., again was named president.

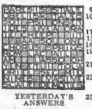
Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—Weights of Eastern Asia
6—Stiff
11—What English clergyman was the founder of Methodism?
12—What American inventor patented a process for obtaining rubber from goldenrod?
14—Correlative of either
15—What American President was the author of "Virginia plan," which earned him the title of Father of the Constitution?
17—Note of the scale
18—Vase with pedestal
20—Sluggard
21—Illuminated
22—Christmas carol
24—Conclusion
25—Decline
26—Dismal
28—Head of a newspaper
30—Expire
31—Beverage
32—Refer indirectly
35—In Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream." who is the king of the fairies?"
38—Reclines
39—Deface
41—What great American university was founded as the Collegiate School of Connecticut?
42—Aeriform fluid
43—Dwell
45—Sheltered side
46—Printer's measure
47—What is the highest mountain in the world
49—Suffix used in naming meteors
50—Dog that catches rats
52—Negative ions
54—Flies aloft
55—City in England

VERTICAL
1—Extreme fear
2—Like
3—Tree
4—Meadows
5—What is the capital of New South Wales?
6—Dwell
7—Object of worship
8—Alcoholic beverage
9—Exists
10—Masquerade costume
11—Injury
13—Saltpeter
16—Masculine name
19—Instruments for sewing
21—Pertaining to the side
23—Who was the father of Oedipus?
25—What American chemist, who from 1883 to 1912 was chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture, was instrumental in having the Pure Food law passed?
27—Color
29—Small quantity
32—What American author wrote many books about self-supporting boys: Horatio ——?
33—Climbing plants
34—Smoldering ashes
35—Severe trial
36—Fats
37—Requires
40—Ventilate
43—Declare
44—Anglo-Saxon slave
47—Greek letter
47—Bind
51—Towards
53—Supposed hypnotic force



YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

CHROMIUM PLATED LIGHTER

(50¢ to 75¢ value)

postpaid for 2 package tops from **VIRGINIA SWEET** Pancake or Buckwheat Flour (or Virginia Sweet Syrup labels) and 25¢. Address VIRGINIA SWEET FOODS, Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.

•

Your pancakes will be the Angel Food of the griddle if made with Virginia Sweet

EXTRA---GIRLS FOUND WHO LIKE MEN!

HELEN HAYES MADGE EVANS

What Every Woman Knows, it seems, is an inside knowledge of men. Helen Hayes and Madge Evans, above, starring in the movie of that name, opening tomorrow at Loew's State Theater, have roles which give them a beautiful chance to display how extensive that knowledge can be.

Ladies More Gracious in Today's Movie Contest Replies

The pendulum is swinging! The editor finds that some girls actually think well of some men! And this is not sheer imagination but cold-blooded truth, revealed by a further perusal of the letters which are constantly arriving as entries in the contest on "What Every Woman Knows About Men."

This should cheer the men folks up as the first group were not so cordial. Maybe the girls have had a change of mind. Maybe after reading that the boys were "on the pan," so to speak, the girls who have a kindly feeling toward the male sex have rallied to their standard.

Anyway, it looks as though it's going to be nip and tuck all the way with the person writing the most brilliant letter winning the first prize of $10, while others will participate in the remaining cash and theater tickets prizes. Remember, however, that all letters must be confined to 50 words or less.

This contest is the result of the showing of Helen Hayes' latest picture, "What Every Woman Knows," which opens at the State tomorrow. The Boston American, in conjunction with the Loew people, felt that the girls should be privileged to express their views without restraint, which they are most certainly doing.

In this picture the noted screen star is placed in a very difficult situation, and it is only by her knowledge of men in general and her man in particular that she finds happiness. Now, how do you find men? Are they cordial . . . helpful, courteous . . . and considerate, or are they conceited . . . selfish . . . lazy and careless? Write your opinion and it may win a prize.

The awards are, first prize, $10; second and third prizes, $5; the fourth and fifth prizes, $2.50, with the next best 25 receiving theater guest tickets to Loew's State to see this grand romantic drama. Send all letters to Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

WEST END FETE ON MONDAY

The West End House Alumni Association will hold its sixth annual dinner and reunion in the gymnasium of the West End House on Monday night.

At least 400 alumni members have signified intentions of being present on this occasion.

Among the invited guests are Louis E. Kirstein, David H. Howie, James J. Storrow, Jr., Reverend C. R. Elliot, Walter I. Cowlishaw, Eddie Casey and Ernest Soucy.

The committee in charge consists of Alice Coles, chairman; George Butler, treasurer; Ernest Burnce; Philip Fox; Samuel Goldstein; Dr. David G. Klein; Joseph I. Levin; Max Omansky; Samuel Miller.

BANDITSUSPECT HELD IN $50,000

Held as a suspect since Tuesday, Thomas W. Richardson, 30, of Farrington street, Quincy, was officially charged today with participation in the Brockton city payroll robbery of $12,742.

Richardson was charged with armed robbery of Doris Tripp and Abbie Russell, clerks in the city treasurer's office, and with assault with intent to murder both had they resisted.

He was arraigned in district court in Brockton and held in a total of $50,000 bail for the grand jury after pleading not guilty and waiving examination. He pleaded in vain for lower bail, informing the court he is already at liberty on bonds of $10,000 from another court.

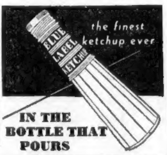
At the same time a new warrant was sworn out charging Vincent Geagan, of Crockett avenue, Dorchester, alleged fugitive leader of the bandit trio, with assault with intent to mdrder Patrolman George A. Perkins, the guard disarmed during the robbery.

Brookline Man to Share Estate

Walter Cardon of Lenark street, Brookline, was named as one of the beneficiaries in the will of his brother, Lee Cardon, wealthy New York resident, which was filed for probate in New York courts.

His mother, Mrs. Tydia Cardon, of Clearfield, Pa.; a sister, and three other brothers, share the estate, valued of which was formally stated as "more than $10,000."

BLUE LABEL • KETCHUP •



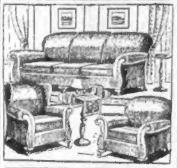
IN THE BOTTLE THAT POURS

HASH becomes a company dish

Mix 2 cups corned beef, 2 cups diced boiled potatoes, ⅔ cup water, salt, pepper. Brown in 2 tablespoons butter melted with 3 teaspoons Gulden's Prepared Mustard. *Appetizing!* Gulden's adds flavor that makes everyday dishes a "special occasion" treat. Its finer quality means true economy.

USE GULDEN'S MUSTARD FOR REAL FLAVOR

MORGAN'S



20 Pc. LIVING ROOM OUTFIT $19.50

Easy Terms!

Divan, Wing Chair, Club Chair, 2 End Tables, 4 Pictures, Scarf, 5-Pc. Smoker Set, Lamp and Shade, Pair of Book Ends, Magazine Rack!

Cash or Credit!

MORGAN'S USED FURNITURE STORE

1010 MASS. AVE., ROXBURY

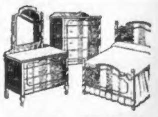
Take Savin Hill or Edward Everett Square Bus from Northampton St.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9!

Used FURNITURE Bargains

Many one or few of a kind items. All merchandise listed here was in stock when this ad went to press!

Free Bus Fares to Customers!



3-PIECE BEDROOM

Consisting of a full Panel Bed, Chest of Drawers and roomy Dresser! For only $19.95!

19.95

Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator $49	Heavy Bed Springs 1.98	Mattresses All Sizes 2.98
Odd China Cabinet 4.95	Dining Room Suite $12	3-Piece Parlor Set $5
Chest of Drawers 4.95	3-Piece Bedroom Set 14.50	3-Piece Mahogany Bedroom 24.50
English Lounge Chair 6.95	5-Piece Breakfast Set 6.98	Strong Odd Dresser 6.95
Sturdy Circulating Heater 12.50	Combination Oil Heater 9.85	Cabinet Gas Range 9.85

A healthy digestion is worth protecting . . .

keep yours healthy. Cook with CRISCO . . . it digests quickly . . .

You're a good man, Clark, but you're hard for people to work with—
Sorry, Chief—I really don't know why I fly off the handle.

NO CHANCE FOR PROMOTION

Clark was called down for being so cross. I'm sure it's his digestion that makes him irritable.
Try cooking with Crisco, Jean. Why, my husband can eat rich pies now I use Crisco. It digests so quickly!

WIFE LEARNS WHY

Jean, the boss went out of his way to say he'd noticed the change in me!
Oh, Clark, how grand! I wish I'd known years ago that Crisco is quick-digesting!

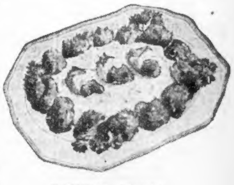
THANK YOU, CRISCO!

You'll find that Crisco-fried foods and Crisco pies are wholesome—they digest quickly. That's because Crisco is a creamy, light vegetable fat. It digests quickly itself!

Foods cooked with Crisco don't overtax the stomach. Even the appearance of Crisco foods tells you so. Crisco foods, properly fried, aren't soggy—they're so crispy that they look "dry-fried"! And Crisco pastry doesn't bake up grease-soaked and brown—it comes out of the oven flaky and golden.

Crisco is made by Crisco's own secret process from pure vegetable oils. Crisco is made to keep fresh, sweet, and creamy. Don't bother to put it in the ice-box. Crisco keeps "quick-digesting" for weeks and months, you know!

Sold in sealed cans—to protect your health



BOSTON BELLES

3 medium-sized potatoes
1 cup dried codfish
1 beaten egg
¼ cup milk
Crisco for deep-frying

Pare and cube potatoes. Add codfish. Cover with water. Bring to boil. Drain. Add fresh water. Cook until tender. Drain and mash. Add egg and milk. Drop by tablespoons into deep Crisco heated to 375°F. (Crisco is right when it browns a cube of bread in 40 seconds.) Fry until brown. (Crisco makes fried foods *digestible!*) Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with Egg Sauce. Don't waste your deep-frying Crisco. Strain it clear and use it for frying again and again. Crisco keeps *digestible.*

Egg Sauce: Blend two tablespoons Crisco with 2 tablespoons flour. Stir in 1 cup hot milk. Cook slowly until thick. Stir to keep smooth. Before serving, add 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs and seasonings to taste.

All Measurements Level—Recipe tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by the Procter & Gamble Co.

CRISCO Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. digests quickly

CRISCO For Frying, for Shortening, for Cake Making

At the recent American Cooking School, Mrs. Frances Northcross used and recommended CRISCO, the modern, *quick-digesting* shortening.

THRONGS GREET CURLEY ON VOTE TRIP

By FRANK REILLY

[illegible] Hall.

RECEPTION TONIGHT

[illegible] Roosevelt Republicans of all sections of western Massachusetts will [illegible]

Other speeches on the Curley program tonight are to be delivered in Hotel Richmond, North Adams [illegible] Town Hall, Lenox, Phelan [illegible]

Curley will spend the night in North Adams and tomorrow will make 25 addresses before Democratic and Republican groups in Northampton, Turners Falls, Charlemont, Shelburne Falls, Deerfield [illegible] Ware, Belchertown, South Hadley, Easthampton and Greenfield.

Following his speech at Springfield [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Curley will return to Boston and on Sunday will carry his campaign to Cape Cod.

[illegible]

LOCAL DRIVE GOES ON

The [illegible] of Curley from Boston [illegible] campaign.

Two thousand men and women [illegible] of the Democratic State Committee by members of the Curley Italian-American League headed by Joseph A. Tomasello [illegible] headed by F. M. [illegible]

[illegible] friend of Curley [illegible]

Prediction that [illegible] of the Hebrew faith will vote for Curley was made [illegible] Abraham Alpert [illegible] North Russell Street Synagogue, West End [illegible]

"Mr. Curley is the best friend my people have ever had in this Commonwealth. We will do our part in making him the next governor of Massachusetts. He cannot fail. He is the representative of all the people regardless of race or creed."

2 Italian Fliers Hop for Arabia

Rome, Oct. 18 (AP). Mario Stoppani and Filippo Zappata hopped off from Trieste today for Aden, southwest Arabia, in an attempt to break the distance record for seaplanes.

The distance was roughly computed at 2575 miles. Zappata designed the plane which is powered by an Italian motor.

Service To Honor Professor Bowne

Memorial services for Borden Parker Bowne [illegible] at Boston University for 34 years, will be held at the school of theology next Tuesday morning, where the former savant's portrait will be unveiled. Professor Browne died in 1910.

A NATURAL BOWEL CORRECTIVE

A New Tablet Combination of Great Medicinal Value

CHENEY'S BILE SALTS WITH DIASTASE

Corrects chronic intestine inactivity. Supplies necessary bile in case of insufficiency. Contains Diastase, the real starch digestant. Not a physic, a natural corrective for the bowels.

100 Tablets 75c By Mail 80c

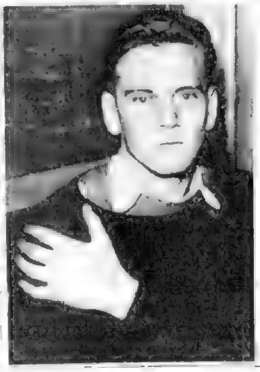
G. S. CHENEY CO.

Herb Specialists for Nearly 100 Years

15 UNION STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

Send for complete new list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

Boy Victim of Bus Crash



Hurt in the arm as a Boston Elevated bus, in which he was a passenger, hit a truck at the corner of D and Sixth sts., South Boston, William Saccouche of East Eighth st., South Boston, is shown waiting for first aid treatment at the City Hospital. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

300 Neponset Residents Open Fight on Oil Farm

Continued from Page 1

ing as representatives of the Neponset River Oil Company appeared before the commission.

[illegible] Hannah M. Connors, secretary of the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners Association, when she rose to argue in favor of the permit. [illegible] personalities [illegible] about before she again took her chair.

The first disturbance came when [illegible]

"What about these 'Chinese Walls' that you promise to build around each of your 16 tanks? Will they have any openings?"

"Of course not."

"Well, how are you going to get in and out?"

[illegible] after the noise subsided and said:

"We are addressing our remarks to the board, not to the gallery."

Immediately the Rev. John A. O'Donnell, pastor of St. Anne's Church, was on his feet to say:

"We, who are vitally interested, have a right to hear what is being said."

It was then that Chairman Gallagher [illegible]

[illegible] Representative [illegible]

"Are you in the real estate business?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did anyone approach you regarding the sale of your five houses in Taylor street in case this project goes through?"

"No, sir."

And then it was [illegible] turn. Pointing her finger rapidly at half a dozen persons and counsel [illegible]

"How much were you offered?"

When the resulting [illegible] calmed a bit, a woman in the crowd insisted on asking a single question.

"Mrs. Connors owes $15 to St. Louise court," she said.

"I left the Foresters' court because a political gang was in," snapped back the Real Estate Association secretary.

"It's a lie," came from the crowd. And more hisses.

$5500 YEARLY TAXES

The oil firm, whose plea for a building permit was once before rejected, argued that the project would net the city $5500 a year in [illegible] the farm would [illegible] neighbor.

To prove its contention that there would be no odors, no noise and no fire hazard, but improved streets and more work in the neighborhood instead, H. Schuyler Clapp, an engineer, and A. A. Ken[illegible] of the Boston office of the Chicago Bridge & Iron Works, were called on.

The project has the organized [illegible] the Dorchester Board of Trade, the Dorchester Citizens Association, the George T. Lawley Shipbuilding Corporation, the Neponset [illegible] School Association [illegible] John E. Hurley and [illegible] Cummings, contractor [illegible] of the Minot Co- [illegible] all of whom were [illegible] at the hearing.

In [illegible] to Chairman Gallagher [illegible] P. Murray and Thomas A. [illegible] the other members of the [illegible] commission were present.

Youth Held After Plea on Stretcher

Robert E. Clement, 21, of Green street, Stoneham, who was shot October 7 by Sergeant William J. McDermond in Malden after allegedly [illegible] the sergeant from [illegible] board, was [illegible] on a stretcher today in Malden [illegible]

[illegible] suffering from [illegible] wounds [illegible] from Maplewood Ho[illegible] He pleaded not [illegible] of using an automobile without authority after revo[illegible] He was [illegible] $1000 for the grand jury.

CAN YOU USE SOME CASH ?

Just tell us how much you need. You can have it within 48 hours. No rush to repay . . . take as long as 20 months, if you wish.

PHONE LIBerty 2710

License 22

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT SHIPPING PORT STRAIGHT WHISKEY
YES IT'S THE BEST WHISKEY AT SO LOW A PRICE!

P.S. By *best*, we mean that Shipping Port *will beat* any other whiskey at anywhere near its price. It is *not* a "processed" whiskey—but genuine hand-made liquor—naturally aged—mellow. *No tricks!* Try a bottle—*compare it!*

30 INJURED IN BUS CRASH

Continued from Page 1

from City Point. All of the injured, with two exceptions, are South Boston residents.

In City Hospital.

O'TOOLE, JAMES, 19, 167 31 street.

TRASK, CATHERINE, 29, 378 K street.

BOYLE, CATHERINE, 26, 1130 Old Harbor street.

SACCOUCHE, WILLIAM, 19, 335 E 8th street.

KEANEY, MRS. SARAH, 39, 435 7th street.

CALOGERO, FRANK, 27, 500 E 7th street.

In Carney Hospital.

CAREY, EDWARD J., 2 Orchard street, Dorchester, driver of the bus.

Reporting injuries at scene:

MASSI, JOSEPH C., 115 G street.

FURSARI, PAUL, 158 I street.

MANN, HENRY B., 4 Dixfield street.

KELLEY, JOHN, 184 I street.

URBANN, ANNE, 351 Dorchester street.

M'DONOUGH, JOSEPH, 354 K street.

REPPETTI, ENIS, 9 Gates street.

ANDERSON, JAMES, 198 K street.

PALMER, HENRY, 238 Second st.

TALBOT, MRS. JOHN, 76 Gates street.

LEE, EDWARD, 341 K street.

SCHIED, FRANK, 569 East Seventh street.

PERATTO, CATANO, 250 East Ninth street.

KILTY, THOMAS, 58½ East Ninth street.

ALICKS, JOSEPH, 3 Vinton place.

RAYSCH, PAUL, 407 E. 7th street.

MURPHY, DOROTHY, 182 I street.

POLLART, MARION, 466 E. 8th street.

WISE, THOMAS, 6 Howe avenue.

KOSS, STANLEY, 198 Summer street.

BOSTEY, DOROTHY, 21 Kemper street, Wollaston.

SWEENEY, PAULINE, 135 H street.

MARGARONE, SANTO, 555 E. 6th street.

The driver of the bus, Thomas A. Strobel, 37 Robinson street, Dorchester, escaped injury.

ELY SEES TEST OF NEW DEAL

The legality of the New Deal is soon to face the test of court interpretation according to Governor Ely, one of the leading Democratic opponents of administration policies. He said:

"The courts will soon be called upon to answer certain delicate questions, to interpret the fundamental rights of government and the rights of citizenship. If the system of government under which this country has prospered for 150 years is to survive, it must be preserved by the virility of the courts."

The governor was principal speaker at a dinner tendered Justice Marcus Morton of the Superior court by the Law Society of Massachusetts to mark his 25th anniversary upon the bench.

DOHERTY WINS LEGION AID

Miami, Fla., Oct. 18—Chances that a Massachusetts man may be elected to the post of national vice-commander of the American Legion at its convention here next week were enhanced by word that the Bay State delegation would support Daniel J. Doherty of Woburn.

James P. Rose of Jamaica Plain, like Doherty a past Massachusetts department commander, has withdrawn from the fight in order to permit the delegation to give the Woburn man unanimous backing.

It is understood that Doherty will be supported by Edward A. Hayes of Decatur, Ill., national commander. New Hampshire's delegation however is putting up a strong fight for the candidacy of Ernest Bell of Keene.

Carney Will Seek $5,500,000 Fund

With nearly 80,000 persons on the FRA payrolls in Massachusetts, State ERA Administrator Joseph P. Carney announced that he will ask an allotment of $5,500,000 from the federal government to carry out activities the coming month.

Mr. Carney declared that a small reserve fund in addition to the allotment of $4,386,711 for October will have been spent by the end of the month.

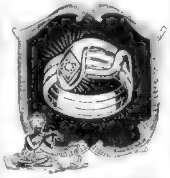
Elephant Kills Keeper in Zoo

Hanover, Oct. 18 (INS)—Anton Kiewitz, 38, Frankfort zoo-keeper, was killed by an enraged elephant here today. Kiewitz had been sent from Frankfort especially to look after the beast.

PUBLIC NOTICE

We want every [illegible] the Washington [illegible]

Be LUCKY In LOVE! Business! and Sports!



Wear This "Good Luck"

SNAKE RING $16.75

WORN by judges, business men, bankers, professional men, sportsmen because they attribute their marvelous LUCK to it. It's 14-K Solid Gold with Genuine Diamond Head! Lowest price we've seen!

It's SO Easy to own this ring—Small weekly payments. NO interest charges—thus saving you more money! Open Sat. Night.

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

365 WASHINGTON ST.
503 WASHINGTON ST.

"48 Years of Square Dealing"

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

Scientific Optical Service

Don't Blame the Movies

IF YOUR eyes hurt after the MOVIE show—*You're* the one to blame . . . your eyes may be strained and defective.

STRAINED eyes can cause discomfort, wrinkles, puffy eyes, dark rings, headaches.

HAVE your eyes examined . . . and fitted with Smart-Style CORRECTIVE eyeglasses—you'll be repaid in health, efficiency, enjoyment in work, movies, play.

Washington Jewelry Co. Optical Rooms are fitted with marvelous refracting equipment for thorough examinations. Prices of Eyeglasses are pleasingly moderate due to big volume business—and Easy Terms gladly arranged.

NO Interest Charges—Another BIG Saving!

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

365 WASHINGTON ST.
503 WASHINGTON ST.
Open Sat. Night

Our Optometrists are Registered under the Laws of the State

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

the Wellman Process does this— ..it makes the tobacco milder

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

- *...it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma*
- *...it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler*
- *...it makes the tobacco milder*
- *...it leaves a clean dry ash—no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl*

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

...in a common-sense package—10c

We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1934

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

If some one were to ask me exactly what Bernard DeVoto meant in his new book, "We Accept With Pleasure" (Little, Brown Co.) I should have to answer honestly "He didn't quite say."

R. E. Rogers

The jacket tells you that the dominant note of the novel is that of "the ironic acceptance of their lives by their characters. Interpolated whisper by the ghost of Carlyle 'Damme, they'd better.' To go on with the jacket "Tragedy does not come to these people who experience enables them to transmute it to the serene weariness of comedy."

That last phrase riles me rather. I'd almost as soon have the soppy-sentimental pre-Goldsmith comedy of England as the serene-weariness of the Depression. Cambridge has not apparently been so good for the Utah Chekhov. But I am not railing at that. I am taking a little exception to the fact that a great many worthy and reasonably intelligent people, who love to read novels, will lay down "We Accept With Pleasure" without any very clear sense of what it is all about except that it leaves you feeling hurt inside. The style helps to that impression. It is not so modern as to be unreadable. It is modern enough to justify F. P. A.'s old words about a famous actress—"brisk, cascading, intermittent, choppy, brittle"—Although it can be, also, as vague and sombre and indirect as the best of them.

Yet, with it all, the jacket's characterization of it as "lusty and biting" is perfectly correct. It is enormously alive, very funny at times, really tragic at others. In its kaleidoscopic fashion it pushes on. It is masculine, enormously so. It does not even suffer fools even gladly—the Boston Sacco-Vanzetti enthusiasts, for instance, the administrative officers of western universities, and the professional liberals and art-anarchists.

It is a world of repressions, wartime nostalgias, marital loathings and experimental vices which Dr. DeVoto sees as representative of our over-educated, well-to-do social class, especially in Brahmin Boston.

The ostensible tragedy, told with romantic sympathy, is that of the young girl who falls in love with her older married cousin, entices him, is smashed to bits by a restive horse and is given the happy release by another cousin, a star in Boston medical circles.

The ironic commentary is furnished by a frustrated liberal who cannot take life and love simply or healthily, submerges himself in adoration of a dead friend, a victim of the war, only to find eventually that he was the worst possible example of the artist egoist—Rupert Brooke and Alan Seeger to the nth power—and takes refuge in a tormented relationship with a neurotic woman of his own class, which results in a skeptical marriage.

The most interesting story is that of a nervous wreck of a non-conformist history instructor of the middle west—there is an echo here of William Ellery Leonard's terrible confession "The Locomotive God"—who is brought east by his friends for salvage, is psychoanalysed, becomes a successful radio crooner of old American folk ballads, and gets rich as a musical comedy librettist.

His wife has always mothered and protected him from the world, like Candida. But when told by the analyst to leave him alone, she sits back, brave and anxious, only to see him become a bumptious and impossible "success." Finally she pulls herself together, takes him away from the theater and his chorus girl friend, back to a teaching job in the middle west, though not before breaking her faith with him—in a despairing gesture—as he has broken faith with her.

There are bits of background, too. A highly exciting and none too sympathetic account of the goings-on of the Boston intellectuals over the Sacco-Venzetti case; a very keen analysis of that curious combination of financial and social stability in the old Boston families with their philosophical instability and their gropings.

All of these show Mr. DeVoto as an ardent and curious observer, a kind of off-hand philosopher, and a good bit of a psychologist—if you assume, as he seems to, that this little group of hazy and tormented people are really representative. As a collection of freaks, they have no literary value, of course, and at times he is hard put to it to keep from representing them as a freakish minority, instead of the sort of thing that is likely to happen in any Boston family. The whole atmosphere strikes one as a little too feverish.

There is one unforgettable character. Not the somewhat conventional and external study of the passionate and doomed Hester, but the humorous and devoted Libby, who is almost better than Lewis' Leora Arrowsmith and much the same kind of girl. Her tragedy it is to see a traditional marital relationship, that worked, shattered by a psychoanalytical experiment that goes haywire and in the process spoils her essential life with her husband. Libby alone makes the book worth remembering.

Fascinating to read, a little dubious to think back upon.

PONZI IS IN ITALY
TALKS FINANCES
HAS MONEY HERE

POLITICS HINT

PLANS TO ENTER TRAVEL BUSINESS

Laughing and jolly, Charles Ponzi arrived in Naples, Italy, today on his deportation trip from the United States and mystified newspapermen by declaring that he still has "financial affairs" in America.

According to dispatches from Naples, the one time "financial wizard," who left Italy 30 years ago for the New World to hunt for fame and fortune, still has hope that he may return here after the Democrats are out of power.

He also issued several political predictions with regard to the United States and then ran into his first difficulty when he was unable to take a plane to Rome, because police wanted to be certain all his documents were in order.

"The destiny of the United States," declared Ponzi, "is either Fascism or Communism. Roosevelt is a good man and I hold him in great esteem, but America cannot gt ahead under his present political system."

"I am sorry I was forced to leave America and I hope that political changes soon will permit me to return to the United States, where I have many friends in political parties now out of power."

ALL OFF
LOVE ENDS IN DIVORCE COURT

The never-successful marriage of Lillian Neilsen, Worcester beauty, and Francis H. Stevens, Jr., 21, of Wellesley, son of a Boston lawyer, was terminated in Worcester probate court today.

The Worcester girl withdrew her appeal from a decree of annulment granted Stevens last spring.

The couple eloped to New York last November. Stevens claimed he was intoxicated. She denied it and said he insisted on marriage. Love letters introduced at the trial in April were characterized as "slush" by Stevens, who said he was "only kidding."

BAD OLD PIN CAN'T HURT VERONICA'S TUMMY NOW

A safety pin, accidently swallowed by little Veronica M. Sullivan of Canterbury street, Roslindale, was lodged, with its point open, in her stomach. But Dr. Thomas W. Wickham of Commonwealth avenue, Back Bay, performed a delicate operation and closed the pin. Veronica is going to be all right now; she is one of the City Hospital's most cheerful patients, and leading surgeons of the world, in convention here, came to see her and hear how her life was saved. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

SAFETY PIN
Shut in Tummy

Quite unimpressed by the fact that she had been the object of the keenest interest for some of the world's greatest surgeons, 3½-year-old Veronica M. Sullivan of 760 Canterbury street, Roslindale, today played with her dolls at City Hospital.

Yesterday she was the object of a delicate and dangerous operation in a clinic held for visiting surgeons. Dr. Thomas W. Wickham of 395 Commonwealth avenue, Back Bay, closed a large safety pin which had lodged in the child's stomach.

LONESOME PUP SURE OF HOME AND MASTER NOW

Poor "Spotty," an Animal Rescue League foundling, was homeless and friendless—and pretty doggone down on his luck—until the Boston Evening American published this picture of him. Within ten minutes after the paper's first edition was on the streets, would-be owners started telephoning "Spotty's" present guardians. Now he has his choice of more than 30 homes and masters. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Dog Basks In Sudden Popularity

AMERICAN FINDS MANY HOMES FOR SPOTTY

After bad luck has followed a feller—or a dog—for weary week after weary week, he gets pessimistic. Sour with the word.

Spotty was beginning to feel that way. He's a Dalmatian coach hound, and a pretty handsome chap, if he does say so.

But he lost his home and lost his master. No matter about the whole story. Spotty doesn't want to put the blame on anyone.

When the Animal Rescue League took him in, Spotty was just a stray. He was hungry and dirty and he'd even fallen so low as to sneak snacks from waste barrels. Because a pup, unfortunately, can't ask for a nickel for a cuppacawfee.

They told Spotty, at the Animal Rescue League, that they'd find a boy or girl or grown-up, just itching to take care of him. But Spotty was skeptical. He was done with illusions.

Only this particular day-dream came true. And came true quick. The Boston Evening American printed Spotty's photograph and a little story about his plight.

The paper containing the picture and article hadn't been on the street for ten minutes before the telephone at the Animal Rescue League started ringing.

It seemed as if everybody in Boston had read about Spotty and wanted to give him a home—and bones for life.

One man had owned a Dalmatian coach dog for 15 years and the dog had just died. He felt that Spotty would fill the empty place in his heart.

There were dozens and dozens of other calls. It's up to Spotty—and the Animal Rescue League—to pick and choose.

So it looks as if the bad luck days were over. And Spotty isn't pessimistic now.

It's a pretty good world.

"A MAN'S A MAN"
INSIST THE GIRLS IN SIMMONS TEST

MUST BE HAIRY

BUT CO-EDS FAIL TO FIND IDEAL

By BETTY DI PESA

The newest scientific research going on among Technology students of rating girl friends according to a chart does not disturb the girls from Simmons College one whit. It so happens this feminine student body possesses its own set of standards to which it cruelly but silently always subjects its male escorts.

The "ideal man" must meet the following requisites:

1—He must be at least 5 feet 10 inches tall and possess a sufficient girth of shoulders so as not to put to shame the young lady in her own new broad shouldered dress.

2—Hair on the chest essential. It bespeaks virility. However, must not vie with an ape.

3—Must be sufficiently hardy to go without a hat in the winter without acquiring ears that look like the first cousin to a soft shelled crab.

4—Must not have dandruff. A shoulder besprinkled with dandruff does not exhort billing and cooing.

5—He should know how to give the young lady a good time. There is a technique to this.

6—If a college man his manner must not loudly proclaim from what institution of learning he comes. For example, if from Technology he must steer clear of the scientific worm-like look, if from Harvard he must avoid acquiring the famous accent, if from Dartmouth he must refrain from becoming the "wild and wooly" type.

7—He must wear garters. The sloppy [illegible] with the young ladies favor no longer.

There are Smiles

8—Must be able to meet anyone with ease, even the dean.

9—Must smoke a pipe and possess a smile.

10—The thoughtful type who remembers a weekly gardenia is preferred to the man who sends a floral corsage once a year.

11—A mustache is unacceptable.

12—Dancing ability, a necessity.

13—Imperfection in features welcomed. It make for a little less conceit.

14—Should credit the girl with an equal intelligence.

15—The possessor of a pair of good looking legs so as to avoid any embarrassment for the young lady when she introduces him to her friends in a bathing suit.

When asked how many of the boy friends rated 100 percent the decisive answer of the Simmonsites was "None."

"But who would want an ideal," finaled one Miss Simmons, "he would be too hard to live up to."

MAN IS GIRL
WHAT'S IN NAME
$10 FOR HER

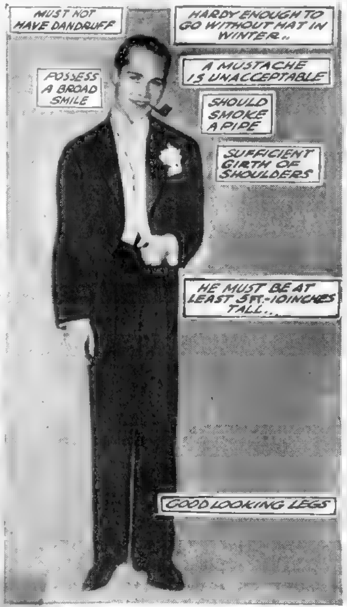
By Associated Press

Nashua, N. H., Oct. 18—Louis Groux is a young woman and a charming brunette, the Nashua Board of Aldermen discovered today, but only after they had approved her without comment as a ballot inspector in the coming election under the impression she was a male.

As a result Louis will be the first woman to serve in that capacity in New Hampshire. For her trouble she will receive the customary $10 on election day.

Louis, who is 35 and a mill operative, has not been asked to explain the name.

IDEAL MAN, IN EYES OF SIMMONS GIRLS


MUST NOT HAVE DANDRUFF
HARDY ENOUGH TO GO WITHOUT HAT IN WINTER..
POSSESS A BROAD SMILE
A MUSTACHE IS UNACCEPTABLE
SHOULD SMOKE A PIPE
SUFFICIENT GIRTH OF SHOULDERS
HE MUST BE AT LEAST 5FT.-10INCHES TALL..
GOOD LOOKING LEGS

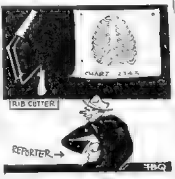
Thanks, in part, at least, to absence of dandruff, "nice" legs, broad he-man shoulders, and a liking for a pipe, Screen Star Franchot Tone could pass inspection at Simmons College. But he's pretty lucky. For the Simmons girls are fussy about their boy friends. They subject all male acquaintances to examination on 15 points. Hair on the chest is one necessary qualification. That's a point that the cameraman missed in his portrait, above, of Mr. Tone. Otherwise, the film actor scores almost 100 per cent.

Speaking of Operations, Here's Advance Knowledge

NEWEST IN SURGICAL HARDWARE PUT ON DISPLAY

In case anyone is contemplating an operation on his cranium, or having a couple of ribs lopped off, he can get a review of the latest surgical hardware used in such operations at Hotel Statler.

There, in the grand ballroom, where the band isn't playing any waltzes just now, the College of American Surgeons is sponsoring this exhibit. It's really for fellow professionals, but other persons can sneak in.



The person with a skull-processing in view can find the weapon used in such cases by looking for an over-sized power drill. It's quite a lot larger than the one the dentist usually wields, but just as painful looking.

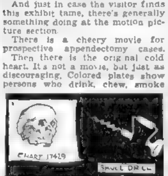
The would-be rib patient can twiddle around an exhibit of a pair of nasty pliers, if someone isn't watching. They can snip off the bony cartilaginous sections like an angry wife does her erring husband's alibi.

There are other intriguing bits of steel, chrome and nickel. Nice saw-toothed things, weapons with razor edges, and what have you.

And just in case the visitor finds this exhibit tame, there's generally something doing at the motion picture section.

There is a cheery movie for prospective appendectomy cases.

Then there is the original cold heart. It's not a movie, but just as discouraging. Colored plates show persons who drink, chew, smoke and stay out late nights what horrible things their hearts can turn out to be.



O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK
DAY BY DAY

New York, Oct. 18—Jack Doyle's billiard parlor on Broadway is likely the last of the old time sport hangouts that once dotted the street. Doyle is himself the betting price maker in championship prize fighting, baseball, hockey and other important contests.

O. O. McIntyre

He was a figure back in the days when John Drew was the Beau Brummel and Lillian Russell the toast of the town. When Wilson Mizner and other intrepid wanderers rounded in from Alaska gold strikes and such they made immediately for Doyle's rendezvous.

There is a ruggedness about the Doyle clintele. They are the types who are shaved to a sirloin red every late afternoon, breakfast on thick chops and drink their whiskey neat. Now and then such sport writers as Ed Frayne, Bill Harmsworth and Hype Igoe drop in for news.

Talk has the vigor and breeziness of the new mining camp. Double-crossers, chiselers and the patty potpourri of usual sporting haunts are quickly catalogued. They receive only the frozen stare. The humor is boisterous, the familiarity rough and tumble. It's quite a place.

* * *

Madison avenue, between 47th and 60th, has become an after-dinner paradise for window shoppers. It is a stretch of swanky specialty shops that parade their choicest selections in the windows. Also in the area is an eye-feast for dog lovers in some of the most luxurious mirrored, tiled and sanitized dog shops the city affords. Dogs for $900 and even up.

* * *

Private detective agencies have not been immune from the economic nip. The older and more established have survived by reducing staffs, but the fly-by-nights have gone the route of flies in the winter. A large part of their earnings came from trailing errant husbands and philandering wives among the wealthier. The financial shrink sent most husbands back to the fireside and wives into kitchens.

The gigolo, too, my my! How he has suffered. His assets were calling cards with a faked crest, trick mustache, Valentino sideburns and a hand kissing technique. It was estimated at least 2000 lived rather handsomely from proceeds of matronly gullibility. Aside from their smart apartments in town, they moved from Palm Beach to the Rivieras with seasons. South America furnished the biggest crop and the majority have gone home—in cattle-boats.

* * *

Richmond Temple is best known London hotel man among Americans. He is the husband of the daughter of the late Milton McRae. He was the first to introduce American publicity methods among British hostelries—and so adeptly that every important man over there now has a public relations counsel. He comes to America every few months to whoop things up on this side and is regarded as playing a big part in the gaiety that is London's.

* * *

Several millions worth of ermine and chinchilla will remain in storage this winter awaiting a more auspicious day. Ermine and chinchilla do not blend with a cankered prosperity. Yet oddly enough the big fur emporiums have not fared so badly. The fear of inflating and disastrous dollar devaluation have caused many to spend for furs just as it caused as many to invest in precious stones in the large jewelry establishments—none of which has failed. Also the smaller fur dealers have been carried along by the sudden popularity of fur flowers for Milady's adornment.

* * *

Thingumabobs: Lady Sanford, poloist, is one of Long Island's crack backgammonists . . . Ted Woodyard, owner of the biggest chain of country papers in America, likes to set type by hand for relaxation . . . Ethel Waters recently tided over a white family in whose home she was a $2-a-week "hired girl" . . . Barney, the widely known crippled newsboy of the Los Angeles Biltmore, now conducts a cigar stand on Hollywood Boulevard . . . Milton Berle, comic copyist, ever wears hat battered like Ted Healy . . . Herringbone cloth makes Jack Dempsey squeamish . . . Hal Phyfe, photographer to the literati, reads only French novels.

* * *

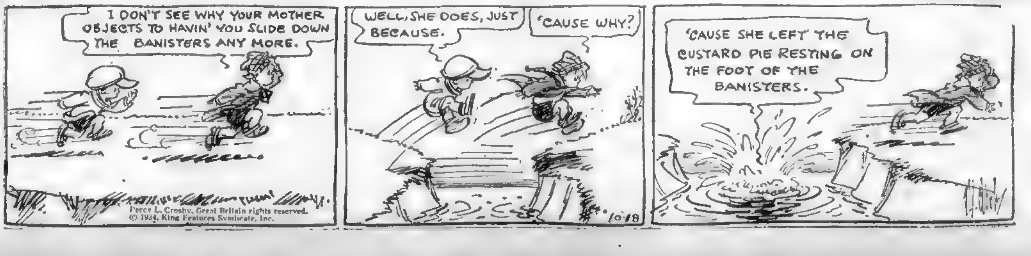
Silver lining note: Just when the skies cloud up in one of those fierce black glowers so peculiar to New York, the Cook announces home made onion spiced cottage cheese for dinner.

Copyright, 1934, for Boston Evening American.

Fur, Fur Away

The mysterious disappearance of four fur coats valued at $4200 from the vaults of William V. Slocomb, Boylston street furman, was under investigation by Back Bay police today.

SKIPPY **A Valid Objection**


I DON'T SEE WHY YOUR MOTHER OBJECTS TO HAVIN' YOU SLIDE DOWN THE BANISTERS ANY MORE.
WELL, SHE DOES, JUST BECAUSE.
'CAUSE WHY?
'CAUSE SHE LEFT THE CUSTARD PIE RESTING ON THE FOOT OF THE BANISTERS.
10-18

Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved.
© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Given in Marriage

—By Adele Garrison—

Madge, thinking Avis asleep, steals off to await the return of Noel with copies of the love sonnets.

CHAPTER 167

DICKY LOOKED down at me with quizzical astonishment as I whispered to him that I wished him to be ready to let Noel quietly into the house at one o'clock.

"The boy on the burning deck and the noble six hundred have nothing on me," he whispered back. "Why in the name of all the prophets I should be acting as an opera bouffe sentry when I need my beauty sleep so that I can give Mary away tomorrow with the dignity befitting an [illegible] I cannot fathom. But 'mine not to reason why, mine but to keep awake and sigh.'"

"You may perpetrate even something worse than that," I told him, "if you'll promise to keep Noel incommunicado until I can get down. I've got to be sure that Avis is really asleep before I come down."

I went swiftly into my room, dreading one more conversation with Avis. But to my surprise she was already in bed, her bright curly head almost buried in the pillow.

FEIGNING SLEEP

"You're sure you didn't put something in my coffee, Mrs. Graham?" she queried playfully. "I never was so sleepy in my life. I jumped into bed without cold-creaming or even brushing my hair. Nighty-night."

"Good night," I returned in friendly fashion, and then prepared for bed myself, laying out my lingerie, hose, dressing gown and slippers so that I might be able to dress noiselessly just before one o'clock if I should be convinced that Avis was really asleep.

Never have I had a harder task than keeping awake for the next two hours in my darkened room for I had turned out my light immediately upon getting into bed. If it had not been for the fillip which my espionage upon Avis gave me I do not think I ever could have managed it; but the fact that I had no idea whether Avis was asleep or awake saved me from collapse into exhausted slumber.

In Dicky's slangy parlance, I "had to [illegible] it to her." If she were feigning slumber, she certainly was doing an artistic job. Her breathing was as regular as a baby's and the only movements she made were the slight ones of a person in natural slumber.

I happen to possess an almost uncanny sense of time. I can tell within 10 minutes of the time it is whenever I am asked. So I did not even look at my wrist watch during the two hours of my vigil, for fear that Avis might awaken and begin to speculate upon my reason for watching the time. But finally when at 10 minutes of 1 I cautiously raised my wrist near my face, and by its illuminated dial confirmed my impression that it was near my "zero hour," I decided that I would risk the chance of her being awake.

With infinite caution I slipped out of bed and put on the garments I had laid out near the foot of the bed two hours before, then with my slippers in my hand I made my way to the door and slipped through it.

The lighted hall almost blinded me after the blackness of my room, and as I stood blinking and getting my bearings, I debated as to whether I should lock my door from the outside, thus keeping Avis a prisoner until my return.

NOEL ARRIVES

Fortunately, however, a modicum of common sense and of humor was left to me, and I left the door unlocked. But all the way downstairs I imagined I heard footsteps behind me, although I knew that it was practically impossible for Avis to have dressed and followed me in so short a time.

I found Dicky in the library nodding over his book. He roused himself as I entered, and grinned sleepily at me.

"Lo, old dear," he said. "There's no sign of the boy friend yet. What do you want me to do—stick around until he comes?"

"No need," I said smiling, as the hum of a motor sounded through the quiet air. "There's Noel now."

(Copyright 1934 K. F. S., Inc.)

Continued tomorrow

When Should a Woman Rise?

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

A claims that it is absolutely correct and essential according to etiquette for a lady to rise when acknowledging an introduction. B claims that a lady never rises, only in deference when introduced to an elderly woman. Will you kindly advise which is correct? A

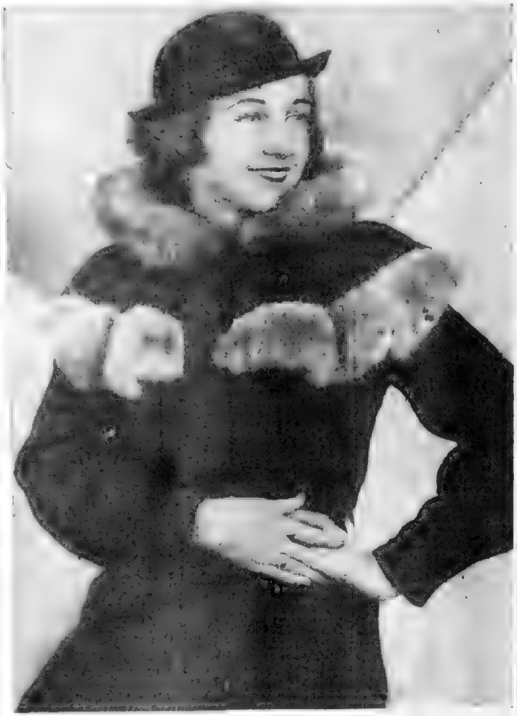
A woman does not rise to acknowledge an introduction to a woman her own age or to a younger woman, unless she wishes to do so. But she should rise when she is introduced to a woman much older than herself, when she is greeting her hostess or host, and when she is greeting a guest of honor.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Pineapple Juice
Fish Cakes
Toast, Butter
Coffee
LUNCH
Macaroni and Cheese
Cole Slaw
Bread and Butter
Baked Apples
Tea
DINNER
Broiled Fish Steak, or Meat
Baked Potatoes
Spinach with Onions
Bread and Butter
Tapioca Cream
Coffee

ELUSIVE YOUTH-BRINGING HORMONE CAPTURED IN NEWEST CREAM

Flattering Grey Squirrel Comes Into its Own



AN OVERDOSE of shapeless fur coats several years ago did heinous things to the squirrel's popularity. So today, when designers treat it gayly, youthfully and with a certain amount of impertinence, it is welcomed with cheers and a feeling that its silky softness and exquisitely marked greyness is an invention of this clever fashion year, 1934-35.

The black crepey wool coat with its squirrel rippled bib and haughty-pretty collar deserves a first place in our "fashion finds." And you know that a "find" is not a "find" unless it can look a budget square in the eye. The coat is slimly cut, except for the face-framing shoulders and collar.

Miss Frances Shea, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shea of Brookline, models. She is the tall, slim and charmingly mannered type greatly in demand for society fashion shows.

For further information on the coat illustrated, which is from a Boston shop, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Variations On Omelet Theme

By Martha Lee

AN OMELET seems to be one of those dishes that fits any menu plan. Its delicate texture, its mild flavor, its attractive service and its high degree of digestibility makes it a good breakfast, lunch or dinner hot dish, for any season.

A fluffy, tender, perfectly browned omelet is a work of art and bespeaks a careful and skilled cook. To most of us the fluffy omelet is the one which is really an achievement.

Separate the whites and yolks of the eggs first. Add a little salt to the whites and beat them until stiff, but be very careful not to beat them dry. Overstretching the elasticity of the egg whites will make them break down in mixing.

Beat the yolks lightly and add the salt, pepper and whatever liquid is to be used, allowing 1 tablespoon for every egg. Plain milk, cream or evaporated milk, or a thickened sauce may be used. The sauce adds a little body to the omelet and helps to hold it up better after it is removed from the oven. Often times a white sauce is made for the vegetables and a small amount of it may be used in the omelet.

Stir the liquid into the yolks of eggs. Then with a great deal of care fold the egg yolks into the whites with slow over and over motions until the whole is smoothly blended and is still very light and fluffy.

Have ¼ cup butter or bacon drippings melted in the frying pan. Pour the omelet into the pan and let it cook over a low fire for at least 15 minutes. It should gradually cook through from the bottom to the top, allowing the air in the egg to expand very gradually after which the egg itself must act. A 6-egg omelet should entirely fill a medium sized frying pan when done. After it is set and nicely browned on the bottom, pop it into a moderately hot oven for the length of time needed to dry off the top.

Now it is ready to fold and serve and both processes must be done quickly. Fold it by rolling one side over the other and turning it out onto a hot platter. Garnish and serve at once. No omelet is ever good after standing ever so little as a half hour. It gradually flattens out and becomes less tender.

Try these variations

Bacon Omelet

Jelly Omelet

Plain Omelet with Creamed Chipped Beef or Creamed Peas

Cheese Omelet

Individual Omelets with varied fillings

Spanish Omelet with Olives and Pimientos

Ham Omelet with Cream Sauce over it

Ground Beef Omelet with Mushroom Sauce

Plain Omelet with Grilled Tomatoes and Bacon

Has a Three-Minute Penetrating Action; Companion Cream for Dry, Inelastic Skin

By The Beauty Editor

IT'S NICE to believe in miracles and still nicer to find them happening right under your nose in a big city. What girl wouldn't be happy—if incredulous—to know that ten years from now her beauty could still be as fresh and divinely inspiring as a child's.

Recently there has come to our attention the remarkable product of a modern-miracle worker—call him a scientist if you will—who, possessing a wide medical background, experimented over two decades in the secret of continued youth through active glandular secretions.

If you have not heard of hormones, you will very shortly, because it is going to be one of the most talked about discoveries of the year. If you believe that the body is old or young, depending on the gland secretions in the blood stream, and that a child's skin is radiantly lovely only because of an abundance of hormones, this article will hold great interest for you.

I only know that I have seen skins grow visibly younger under usage of hormone preparations, and that, to my way of thinking, is proof of their worth. A cream, which feeds the skin and helps in preventing lines and wrinkles, is something no beauty-wise woman can afford to overlook.

There is such a cream on the market today, and because of its active glandular content takes only three minutes in feeding living hormones direct to the tiny skin glands by penetration. This cream can be left on all night and is absolutely harmless, but its work is finished in three minutes.

A companion cream, also of organo-therapic character, and which was created chiefly for dry skins, has the vital nourishing properties of ripe avocadoes. This cream is to be patted in liberally over the face, throat, chest and shoulders and immediately gives your skin a "lifted" feeling. Even before you remove it you can see the color coming into your face, and by a seeming miracle only into the right spots. If you follow this procedure in the morning you don't have to apply rouge until the afternoon, as the color lasts for hours.

Since I am not the type who hoards a valuable discovery by keeping it closely to myself I can only tell you that women who have used these creams, go on buying them even sending for them from distant parts of the world. Let me warn you that they are expensive, because the ingredients and manufacture are expensive.

To learn the names of these creams phone the Beauty Editor, Liberty 4000. If you prefer writing for this information send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to this department, Boston Evening American, Boston.

Easy Rules of Skin Care

Question: My skin is so very dry that even the most harmless powder causes my face to burn. I have tried many treatments to no avail. Please advise me.

F. A. T., Back Bay.

Answer: Since your skin is so dry, I would advise you to use a cleansing cream to cleanse your face. Pick a real "grease" cold cream and rub off with soft facial tissues. About twice a week follow the cream cleansing by washing with warm water and a cold cream soap. Use a protective foundation cream to protect your sensitive skin from sun.

Premature Grayness

Question: Is it true that the bobbing of hair will hasten grayness? A few years ago I bobbed my hair. I now notice that it is becoming gray.

T. H. B., Boston

Answer: Bobbing the hair has nothing to do with increasing its grayness. When hair turns gray, it is caused by poor circulation in the scalp.

Queenly Capes for Formal Gowns

By DOROTHY ROE

(Authentic last minute fashions from New York—the style center of America.)

THE QUEENLY, full-length cape of velvet is one of the most dramatic notes of after-dark formality for winter.

What with the divergence in evening gown styles this season, the one safe bet for wear with either a full-skirted robe de style or a slinky streamline gown is the long cape.

It is being shown in black or in vivid jewel tones, often lined in a contrasting color, and sometimes lined with fur.

It is most popular with wide upstanding collar to frame the face, or with corded detail at the shoulders.

Sometimes it has a flat Peter Pan collar of fur, with a small round muff to match.

Sometimes it has a small shirtwaist collar of fur, with matching muff.

Sometimes there is no fur at all, but a monk's cord for the neck fastening.

Metal striped velvet is being shown for evening wraps, and most effective it is, too, with metallic accents in the trimming. For instance, there is a black velvet cape with silver lame stripes, and a small upstanding silver collar with matching cuffs.

The tiered postillion cape also is definitely in the running, giving you the air of a romantic coachman of the nineties.

Usually this cape is full length, with a number of stiffened tiered capes about the shoulders.

There are also three-quarter capes tiered in various ways, usually with one cape reaching to the waist, the other to the knees.

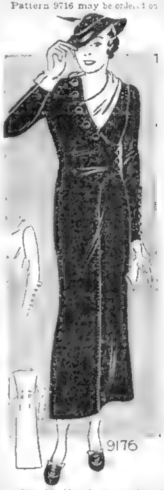
Buttons Give Added Chic

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9716

Buttons emphasize every smart detail of this unusual dress with such slender lines. See how they follow the surplice from the shoulder—close it at the side—and strut half the way up the forearm of the sleeve.

Pattern 9716 may be ordered only



in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3⅝ yards 39 inch fabric and ⅞ yard contrasting.

Send **FIFTEEN CENTS** in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for **EACH MARIAN MARTIN** pattern.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Fumble Bars Partner From Tournament Bidding

By Josephine Culbertson

The laws of Contract Bridge were made primarily to counteract injustices which may be wreaked on a player or a team because of a bit of carelessness or inadvertence on the part of one of the opponents. These laws are based on the assumption that players are honest and that if they expose a card, make an insufficient bid or the like, the act is not intentional, but since it may hurt the interests of the opponents, a penalty must be paid to counteract whatever harm may be done.

A player who has to pay a penalty does not have to admit defeat and take a bad result on the hand. After he has paid his penalty, if he can possibly recoup his losses, he certainly should make every effort to do so. On today's hand, which took place in the recent Individual Masters Tournament, the South player carelessly dropped an honor in picking up his hand. His opponents, who had a choice of penalties, chose to bar the partner from the bidding. South, however, was equal to the occasion and was still able to get a very big score on the board.

East Dealer.
North and South, vulnerable.

North:
♠ Q 7 3
♡ Q
◇ A K Q 5
♣ Q 8 5 3 2

West:
♠ A J 9 4
♡ K 10 9 7 2
◇ 9 6
♣ A 9

East:
♠ 10 6 2
♡ J 6 4 3
◇ 8 4 3 2
♣ J 7

South:
♠ K 8 5
♡ A 8 5
◇ J 10 7
♣ K 10 6 4

As mentioned above, poor South when he picked up his hand carelessly let one of the cards drop, and the Ace of hearts was exposed. West, the left hand opponent, under the duplicate rules could either bar North from the bidding or let the card remain exposed, and chose the former penalty. The bidding then proceeded as follows:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass (1)	1 ♡	Barred
Pass (2)	3 N T (3)	Pass	Pass
Pass			

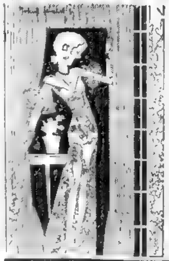
(1) Even though South knew his partner was barred from the bidding and probably held at least an average hand he could not see his way clear to taking any action on his meager holdings, particularly since he was vulnerable and the opponents were not. South did not like his distribution and temporarily decided to hope that the opponents held the balance of power and would just achieve the normal result.

(2) A very foolish pass in view of the penalty situation. East should have realized that such a complete admission of weakness as a pass to partner's one-bid must automatically tip South off as to the situation. East should have bid two hearts to make sure South would not bid. He should have made this bid not despite the weakness of his hand, but because of it.

(3) A beautiful gamble by South. With East marked for a complete bust it appeared to South as though his partner must have a considerable amount of strength. It was true that West might have a rock-crusher, but this seemed unlikely, as with a very big hand the West player, knowing he would be the eventual declarer, would undoubtedly have chosen to leave the Ace of hearts as an exposed card rather than bar North from the bidding. It is the inferences definitely indicated to South that his partner must have a very large proportion of the outstanding strength, and—because of the balanced nature of his hand—South decided to contract for game in notrump—despite the fact that he did not have enough for an opening bid.

Double Dummy defense could have beaten three notrump—that is, with the opening lead of the heart King. West opened the heart 10, however, and dummy's Queen held the trick. When West subsequently got in with the club Ace he chose to disregard his partner's previous encouraging heart signal, and played to beat the hand by leading the spade Jack, hoping that his partner held the King and the declarer the ten. This play of course enabled the declarer to make a spade trick, which, added to four clubs, four diamonds and two hearts, gave him five-odd for an absolute top.

Tintex - *Gives Gay New Color to Home Decorations*



MILLIONS of smart women are using Tintex to keep their curtains, drapes and other home decorations gay with color. For Tintex makes home-tinting and dyeing a joy . . . it's so quick and easy. In the twinkling of an eye Tintex restores color to faded fabrics . . . or gives new colors, if you wish. 35 brilliant, long-lasting colors from which to choose.

PARK & TILFORD, Distributors

Use TINTEX for
Underthings • Negligees
Dresses • Sweaters • Scarfs
Stockings • Slips • Men's Shirts
Blouses • Children's Clothes
Curtains • Bed Spreads
Drapes • Luncheon Sets
Doilies • Slip Covers

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex *World's Largest Selling* **Tints & Dyes**

Announcing

A LOW PRICE FOR THE FAMOUS

DEERFOOT *Farm Sausage*

NOW ONLY 39¢ A LB.

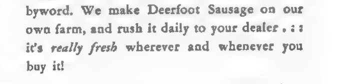
The same extra-fine sausage *without* the extra price

YOU'VE always had to pay a premium for matchless, country-flavored Deerfoot Sausage . . . always up till now. This Winter, Deerfoot's price is only 39c a pound! That means more hearty Winter breakfasts, more tasty luncheons with this memorable aristocrat of sausages.

Nothing but the price has changed. We still make and deliver Deerfoot Sausage in the same time-honored manner. All the choice roast and chop cuts, from the finest selected pigs, are put into Deerfoot Farm Sausage. As always—the seasoning is a very special art—ruled by a secret recipe of herbs and spices. And freshness is our byword. We make Deerfoot Sausage on our own farm, and rush it daily to your dealer . . . it's *really fresh* wherever and whenever you buy it!

Good stores everywhere sell Deerfoot Sausage—and many hotels and fine restaurants feature it on their menus. Order yours today. Deerfoot Farm, Southborough, Mass.

Deerfoot Farm Sausage is available in links or bulk; also midget hors-d'oeuvre links. There's Deerfoot Bacon, too.

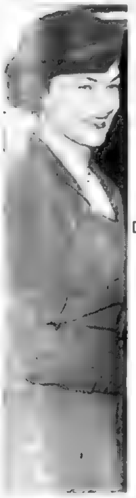


MISS JANE KELLEY WILL MAKE HER DEBUT AT SATURDAY FETE

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THE SPIRIT OF AUTUMN . . . with garlands of fruit and vegetables, great pyramids of pumpkins and orange squashes piled in the corners, swaying lanterns lighting up the dim shadows of the barn on Miss Elizabeth Jackson's place in Sherborn, will setting for the debut of Miss King Woodward this evening . . .


LANCHARD

Ghosts and witches, Tom-cats and harlequins, Humpty-Dumptys and Little Bo-Peeps will frolic in the hay and dance under the Harvest Moon when Mrs. A. Clark Woodward presents her charming daughter to society among a group of young folk from our best families . . .

Miss King will be garbed as a Swiss peasant in red cotton heavily embroidered in vivid colors of every hue . . . her little head cap will be of starched lace with long black streamers and she will carry no flowers . . .

* * *

Dinner Parties Planned

MRS. WOODWARD WILL have the ushers' dinner at her home on Brish Hill road, Framingham . . . attending will be Messrs. Huntington Thom of Washington, John Storey, Joseph Richardson, Robert H. Gardiner, Jr., Samuel D. Warren of Boston, Philip Welch of New York, Curtiss Prout, Joseph Robbins, Abbott Fay and John Ducey . . .

Among the Fair Things will be Rosamond Lee, Katherine Moss, Alice Spalding, Lily Warren, Priscilla Weld, Hope Blanchard, Barbara Kidder, Jeanie Paine and Florence Bowditch.

There will be many dinner parties preceding the costume barn dance . . . Miss Emelyn Leonord, Miss Rosamond Lee, Miss Katherine Moss and Miss Patsy Grant of New York will be house guests of Miss Woodward's over the festivities.

* * *

Constance Bader Honored

NOON A GROUP of the young folks made merry at of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. S. Bader, Windover, in Dover . . . over one hundred of this season's debutantes gath- greet Miss Constance Bader, who was presented to society by her parents . . . sharing honors with Miss Nancy Holdsworth, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Holdsworth of Brookline. Both of these girls are provisional members of the Junior League

There were several large tables and a hostess presided at each . . . Susan Dalton, Peggy Hardwick, Ardelle Moseley, Eleanor Williams, Betty Brooks and Elise Russell shared these

Miss Constance received her guests in a soft dove gray ensemble . . . which is one of the most popular shades in Paris at this moment . . . Miss Holdsworth wore black moire, another popular fabric this fall, with bois de rose trimmings, and had a small black felt hat on her dark tresses.

Mrs. Holdsworth gave a large dance for her daughter on December 1. There will be other parties in honor of Miss Bader later in the season.

* * *

Dinner for Patricia Farley

MR. AND MRS. ELIOT FARLEY of Mt. Kisco, New York, are giving a dinner at the Dedham Polo and Country Club this evening in honor of Miss Patricia Farley, their daughter, who is on the Boston debutante list this season. Mr. and Mrs. Farley will spend a large part of the winter at No. 6 Arlington street, so that Miss Patricia may attend the parties of her many friends. Later there will be several parties in her honor in New York. The guests at the Dedham Club will go on later to the Woodward barn dance . . .

* * *

Questions and answers! This evening over WEEI, Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, one of the enthusiastic members of the Group Theater movement, will answer questions supplied by Miss Stella Adler of the "Men in White" company regarding the actress' views on the theater today. Other questions may be submitted before the broadcast at 5:15 p. m. and if possible they will be answered over the air.

* * *

Mrs. Roscoe H. Chesley, chairman of the Jessie Woodrow Sayre Scholarship Foundation, is announcing a musicale evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Russell in Cambridge on Saturday evening, October 27, as part of a program nation-wide to provide funds for this foundation. The evening will be a reception with refreshments and the tickets are one dollar.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Frank R Boyd, who has been instrumental in planning this affair while Mrs. Chesley has been in the South, Mrs. Chesley and others who will be announced later. It will be a social evening in the good old Harvard manner with a monologuist, trio and other entertainment.

The scholarship will provide the means of sending one college student a year to Geneva for study of international relations.

* * *

In Cast for Green Ball Tableaux

BOSTON DEBUTANTES WILL BE INTERESTED to read this list of the New York girls who will take part in the tableaux at the Green Ball in New York . . . Miss Lucille Brokaw, Miss Beatrice Hudson, Miss Gwendolyn Gwynne, Miss Antoinette Johnson, Miss Ann Mitchell, Miss Leta Morris, Miss Beatrice Patterson, Miss Georgette Whelan, Miss Betty Shuster, as well as a group of the young matrons . .

Lucille Brokaw

Mrs. Agnes Alexander, Mrs. Harry Payne Bingham, Mrs. Clare Booth Brokaw, Mrs. Julian Chaqueneau, Mrs. William Crawford, Mrs. Dorland Doyle, Mrs. John Hearst, Mrs. Alexander C. Forbes, Comtesse de Gabriac, Mrs. Jules Glaenzer, Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, Mrs. Edward T. Griffith, Mrs. George U. Harris, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. William Walker Kennedy, Mrs. John Schiff, Mrs. Harold E. Talbot, Jr., and many others.

DRAG HUNT ATTRACTS SOCIAL LEADERS

EDWIN S. WEBSTER, JR. MRS. DANIEL SIMONDS, 2d

NORFOLK DRAG HUNT—through the picturesque country of Dover, Medfield and Norfolk—always attracts a large number of society's smart set. Mrs. Daniel Simonds, 2d, and Mr. Edwin S. Webster, Jr., were snapped as they participated with others of their set. Mrs. Simonds is the former Miss Elizabeth S. Sprague, while Mr. Webster is the son of the Edwin S. Websters. It was the first time he had ridden in the hunt since his accident of several years ago on the North Shore when he was thrown from a horse. (Picture by E. Morgan Savage.)

College Folks Will Gather at Radcliffe

MRS. FRANCIS W. TULLY of Chestnut Hill, president of the Boston Smith College Club, has chosen a group of women to usher for Smith at the meeting on Monday afternoon, October 22, when over 500 alumnae of seven Eastern colleges will gather at Radcliffe to listen in to Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow's address to college women throughout the country.

Among the ushers representing Smith will be Mrs. Richard Chute (Ruth Sears) of Marlborough street, Mrs. Harold B. Sears of Lincoln, Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard, (Henrietta Wells) of Cambridge, Mrs. Henry Leverich and Mrs. Quincy Wales, both of West Newton

Radcliffe ushers will be Mrs. Frederic L. Day of Cambridge, Mrs A Barr Comstock of Dedham Miss Penelope Noyes and Miss Abigail Eliot, both of Cambridge. From the ranks of the Bryn Mawr graduates will be Miss Harriet Parker, Miss Mary Parker, both of Boston. Miss Josephine Williams of Revere, Mrs. Bailey Aldrich and Mrs. F. Bourne Hayne.

Wellesley will be represented on the usher list by Mrs. Gardner Russell of Wellesley, Mrs. Alvin J Rockwell of Boston, Mrs. Gage Bailey and Mrs. Paul K. McElroy, of Cambridge, and Mrs. A. B. Crowell of Newton

Vassar ushers will be Mrs. C. Rogers Burgin of Milton, Miss Gertrude Hooper of Boston, Mrs. George L. Clarke and Mrs. Roger V. Pugh of Cambridge.

Barnard and Mt. Holyoke will also be represented among the ushers, their lists to be announced later.

Chatty Notes of Society

AN INTERESTING afternoon has been planned by the Cabot Club for their meeting today. Mrs. Alice Howland Macomber has been invited to deliver an illustrated lecture on "Houseboating in the Himalyas," and Mrs. Kinsley A. Ball will play for the guests. Mrs. Macomber will me in costume. The president's advisory council of the club will be the guests of honor this afternoon.

* * *

BOSTONIANS VISITING IN New York, though only temporarily, are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robb of Concord, who are at the Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Townsend of Brookline at the Plaza.

Country Club Dance for New Debutante

MR. AND MRS. EDMUND S. KELLEY of Buckminster road, Brookline, are presenting their daughter, Miss Jane Kelley, at a tea dance at The Country Club in Brookline on Saturday afternoon

Miss Kelley, who is a student at Bennington College will come home tomorrow for the week-end and will have a classmate, Miss Betty Poole, as her house guest

Mrs. Edmund S. Kelley, Jr., of Cambridge, will be the head pourer and her assistants will be several college friends of the debutante and former classmates at the May school.

In this group will be Miss Barbara Allen Miss Margaret Tyng and Miss Helen Hadley, who will be home from Smith College; Miss Jane Holcombe, Miss Evelyn Hass[illegible] Miss Louise Harding, Miss Peggy Paine, Miss Barbara Coffin, Miss A[illegible] Meserve, the two latter from Bennington; Miss Harriet Boyd from Vassar and Miss Doro[illegible]

Sponsors for Ruth Draper Benefit

The first list of subscribers for tickets for the Ruth Draper performances at the Wilbur Theater next week, beginning Monday evening, has been announced by the committees of the ten different Boston charities which the performances will benefit.

The list includes the names of Mrs. Henry A. Murry Jr., of Mt. Vernon street, Mrs. Edward J. Kitching, Miss Helen Thomas, Mrs. J. Harleston Parker, of Commonwealth avenue, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. Frank I. Cooper, Mrs. Charles F. Hulburd, Mrs. John C. Cobb of Milton, Miss Miriam H. Bunker of Wellesley Hills, Mrs. William B. Long of Marlboro street, Mrs. H. G. Chamberlain of Cambridge, Miss Dora B. Sherburne of Cambridge.

Others who have made reservations for these benefits for which Miss Draper is giving her entire program gratis in the interests of ten Boston charities in which she is especially interested, are Mrs. Fitzroy Kelley, Mrs. Herbert L. Stein, Miss C. M. Garritt, Mrs. Nathaniel Simmonds, Mr. Alfred J. Ripley, Mr. John W. Lawson, Miss Marian B. Allen and Miss Margaret Haskell of Auburndale

Conant at Conference

Accompanied by Kenneth B. Murdock, dean of the Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences, President James B. Conant of Harvard will leave Cambridge tomorrow to attend a two-day educational administration conference at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt

Cecilian Guild Plans Benefit

Penny Sale to Open Catholic Groups Season

SETTING AN AMBITIOUS schedule for its winter season, the Cecilian Guild of Boston will hold a penny sale as the first activity, on Wednesday evening October 24, at 8 o'clock, at the League House on Arlington street

Mrs. Thomas J Kelley of Jamaica Plain is general chairman of the party. Acting on the various committees are Mrs. John T. Finnegan, Mrs. Arthur Reilly Mrs. John O'Hearn, Mrs. Joseph Leary, in charge of arrangements; Mrs. Edward L. Kickham Mrs. John Cremmen, Mrs. Joseph McDonough, Mrs. William Kirby Miss Marian Lyons, responsible for the sale of tickets; Mrs George F. Garrity, Mrs John F Fitzgerald, Jr., Mrs. George O'Brien, Mrs. Lawrence Murray Mrs. John Herlihy, who will procure the donations

Two popular auctioneers will be Mr. Frank S Lane of Newton and Mr John T. Finnegan of Jamaica Plain. Mrs. Frank S. Lane is president of the Guild.

* * *

THE WEDDING OF Miss Jule C. Donovan of Somerville to Paul E Tierney of New York City will take place on Monday morning, Oct. 22, at St. Joseph's Church, Union Square, in Somerville, at 9 o'clock.

* * *

THE FIRST MEETING of the year of the Junior Philomatheia Club will be held Sunday afternoon, Oct. 21, in the Tower building, Boston College. An informal tea will follow the meeting. On Friday evening Oct. [illegible], members and friends will celebrate the third birthday of the club at the Philomatheia Chalet on Commonwealth avenue, Chestnut Hill. All are requested to bring a toy to be used as gifts for the annual Christmas tree party. Miss Mary Donovan of South Boston is chairman

The November activity of the club will be a bridge and whist party at the Chalet on Wednesday, Nov. 21, under the direction of Miss Anna Ryan of Chestnut Hill.

* * *

THE ENGAGEMENT OF

MRS. THOMAS J. KELLEY, above, of Jamaica Plain, who is general chairman for the penny sale which the Cecilian Guild will hold at the league house on October 24.

Miss Irene W. Pyne, daughter of Mrs. Margaret E. Pyne of Malden to William F. Curley of Dorchester has been announced. Miss Pyne is the daughter of the late Daniel J. Pyne, formerly on the board of alderman of the city of Malden. Mr. Curley, the son of Mrs. Ellen Curley of Dorchester, is a nephew of Archbishop Michael Curley of Baltimore. He was graduated from Boston College, and is associated with the Boston News Bureau

* * *

SACRED HEART Branch of the Massachusetts Catholic Women's Guild will hold a whist and bridge party, tomorrow evening, at the home of Miss Nora Mahoney, 1075 Beacon street, Newton Center.

Women Ready for Drive

Miss Elizabeth Piper, Mrs. Parker Marean and Mrs. Richard Donham are members of the executive committee of the Cambridge Young Women's Christian Association, who are busy with plans for the opening drive of the season for this organization.

They have had several meetings at the home of Miss E[illegible] Farlane

Society Notes

MRS. GEORGE U. BAYLIES of Beacon street is a new arrival at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, where she is accompanied by Mrs. Walter C Baylies of Boston and Mrs. Walter R. Baylies of Taunton . . .

* * *

SAMUEL JOHN TILDEN OF Scituate has just been elected with ten other seniors at Cornell [illegible] to Quill and Dagger, a senior honorary society

WETHERN'S

A Town and Country Hat
with dash and swagger in all the bright
Football Colors

4.95

OTHER HATS
1.95 - 2.95 - 3.95 to 15.00

Temple Place Through to West Street
WETHERN'S
Coolidge Corner Brookline
Visit Our Second Floor
Coats—Suits—Dresses—Sportswear

THE WINTER COAT WITH A DETACHABLE FUR JACKET
of Imported Lapin
For MISSES and JUNIORS

As you can see, the Coat is charming enough to buy it for no other reason—but honors go to the detachable Lapin jacket. (Paris thinks detachable furs are rather fun this season, and so do we.)

For, slip the jacket off your coat and lo—the perfect little wrap for your evening gown . . . And these crisp fall days you'll find it smart and cosy over your wool street dress. In Black with Black Lapin, in Green, Carioca, Brown, with Brown Lapin 55.00

One from a collection of versatile young Coats of accustomed C. Crawford Hollidge distinction . . . ranging from
29.50 to 300.00

C. Crawford Hollidge LTD
On Tremont Street at Temple Place, Boston—Summer Shop at Hyannis

MAX GORDON'S "THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE" IN BOSTON BEFORE BROADWAY PREMIERE

Play by Marc Connelly for Colonial

Max Gordon has suddenly decided to present "The Farmer Takes a Wife" for one week at Boston [illegible] its New York premiere. The play was based by Frank B. Elser and Marc Connelly on a novel by Walter D. Edmonds and it will [illegible] Marc [illegible] at the Colonial Theatre.

The [illegible] as a [illegible] Pastures [illegible]

Marc Connelly

[illegible] New York [illegible] wanted [illegible] Broadway [illegible] will have the chance to see [illegible] of New York.

The Farmer Takes a Wife is a story of the Erie Canal in which Daniel Harrow decides to leave his father's farm [illegible] Sam Weaver's [illegible]. There he meets Molly Larkins [illegible] the Erie [illegible] he finds [illegible] great deal more to the canal life than he ever suspected. In the words of one of the players the Erie was the whole shebang of [illegible] and that [illegible] exaggeration, as far as the people who lived on and by it were concerned.

* * *

His First Hit

Marc Connelly first broke into the theatrical limelight by way of "Dulcy," "Beggar on Horseback" and many other hits in collaboration with George S. Kaufman.

June Walker, who has the leading feminine role in "The Farmer Takes a Wife," has appeared in "School for Husbands," "Green Grow the Lilacs" and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Among her other notable performances were those in "Waterloo Bridge," "The Bachelor Father," "The Nervous Wreck" and "Six Cylinder Love."

Herb Williams makes his debut as a legitimate actor in "The Farmer Takes a Wife." He has played chiefly in vaudeville as the star and entire supporting cast of one of the funniest acts ever to tour the circuit. He took a brief dip into revue in one of Earl Carroll's "Vanities."

* * *

Others in Cast

Henry Fonda established himself as one of the most promising young players on the metropolitan stage in last summer's production of "New Faces." Margaret Hamilton will be remembered for her [illegible] and performance as the [illegible] aunt in "Another Language." And Ralph Riggs was the acrobatic chief [illegible] of the Supreme Court in "Of Thee I Sing."

There is no need to remind Boston of Max Gordon's record in the theater. As producer of "Three's a Crowd," "The Band Wagon," "The Cat and the Fiddle," "Design for Living," "Roberta," "Her Master's Voice" and "Dodsworth," he has always stood for the best there is in the drama. His spectacular operetta, "The Great Waltz," is the current musical hit of New York.

Stars of New Marc Connelly Play

HENRY FONDA JUNE WALKER HERB WILLIAMS

Henry Fonda, June Walker and Herb Williams are three of the stars in Marc Connelly's new play, "The Farmer Takes a Wife" which comes to the Colonial next Monday night.

Entertainment On Boston Screens

Among the new pictures which start weekly programs at Boston film houses tomorrow is the most noted of Sir James M. Barrie's plays, "What Every Woman Knows," which comes to Loew's State Theater with Helen Hayes and Brian Aherne in the leading roles. It was in the stage version of this play that Miss Hayes first scored a triumph on Broadway. In the cast are Madge Evans, Lucile Watson, Dudley Digges, Donald Crisp and Henry Stephenson.

The short subjects on the State program include "Goofy Movies" with comments by Pete Smith, a Fitzpatrick Traveltalk entitled "Holland in Tulip Time" and "Movie Daze." Ethel Grenier, popular blues singer, appears in current song hits on the stage.

* * *

At the Metropolitan Will Rogers' latest film, "Judge Priest," is the screen attraction with the famous comedian in another of the homespun roles which have endeared so heavily for him in films. The story is by Irvin S. Cobb and the strong supporting cast includes Anita Louise, Tom Brown, Rochelle Hudson, Stepin Fetchit, Henry B. Walthall, and Roger Imhoff.

On the stage the 1935 edition of "Shuffle Along," one of Broadway's most famous colored musical revues, holds the center of the stage. A company of more than 60 appears with members of the original cast, which includes Eubie Blake and his radio and recording orchestra, Flournoy Miller, Mantan More and [illegible] Turner, Pete, Peaches and Duke, Fay Canty, the Three Rhythm Notes, Roy Carter, Tiny Joyce and Nanine Joyce are other principals in the elaborate presentation.

Fabien Sevitzky and the Grand Orchestra offer the "Hungarian Impressions."

* * *

Another of the popular Damon Runyon stories provides the film feature at the Keith-Boston, where Phillips Holmes, Mary Carlisle, Edward Arnold and Wini Shaw are the principals in "Million Dollar Ransom."

The big stage show once more is headed by Ranny Weeks and his orchestra.

At the Scollay Square, seven acts of ace vaudeville share honors with the new film "Kansas City Princess," with Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell heading an all star cast. The famous Collano family headline the variety bill.

DAUGHTERS OF VENUS -:- By Robert Terry Shannon

CHAPTER XXVII

"I wish," she said solemnly, "you hadn't told me this. What do you suppose it will lead to?"

"That I cannot say," he responded, "but this I can assure you—you have not heard the last of it. There is so much, my Juliet, I could protect you from if you would allow me. You see—" here his voice shook a trifle. "You see, darling, if I had my way I would surround you with an armor of love that no evil arrows could penetrate. But you won't listen to me! I try to tell you the truth and it's as though you were stone deaf. I don't want to take anything away from you or make you unhappy—I just want to give you my whole life—everything that I am and ever will be."

"Please—"

Von Guerdon moved toward his hat and overcoat. "You won't even let me tell you what I feel," he said [illegible].

Juliet felt her heart melting like wax. She couldn't prevent it. Some quality in his voice had penetrated her and in another moment the stress would bring and release tears in her eyes.

"Don't go, please," she said faintly.

Von Guerdon stood before her [illegible] and [illegible] his parched heart. [illegible] Juliet held both her hands [illegible]. It was true that he appealed to her sentiment, but he failed to arouse the sensuous warmth that O'Hara sometimes stirred.

"I do wish you were [illegible]," she implored him almost [illegible].

Von Guerdon drew her hands together and pressed them to his chest.

"Words, words, words!" he said softly. "You are so sweet. But you don't understand. Believe me, I've traveled over this whole world, across many seas. Thousands of women I have met. Lips, eyes, bodies—so many of them. I speak multiplying zeros. The total is nothing. With you—"

He stopped as though no words existed to express what he meant. He was a brilliant man but not capable of defining love to this slender fragrant girl who had, at best, only pity for him.

"Do you believe what I say?" he asked with an effort.

"Yes—I know how sincere you are," Juliet answered. She was conscious of her hands clasped in his warm palms, and felt a compelling desire to be kind to him. "At first, I thought you were overbearing and domineering. I know better now and I do wish I loved you—only I don't. I'm so sorry."

Von Guerdon released her hands, smiled through the intense look of suffering on his handsome face.

"Love doesn't come in half portions," he told her patiently. "Infatuation, desire, passion—those things are different. I love the part of you that will live on forever—the Juliet that will always be fresh and beautiful when this present lovely body is only a memory."

But this to Juliet did not make sense. It sounded beautiful but it filled none of the emptiness in her own breast.

"I'm probably too busy these days to think of love."

"That, perhaps, is it," he agreed. "You see, in Europe women live for love. American girls of your type are different. You all are so very modern—snowed under with your careers. But love will not always be denied. There is a flower in the Alps that grows up through the snow. My love is like that."

Part of what he said, Juliet decided, was true. It was the rushing activity of the Institute that had blurred O'Hara's attraction. Love probably was a product of leisure.

"You're right," she said slowly. "It's only when I'm tired and a little lonesome that I—" she paused brokenly.

"Exactly. This attitude is fatal to love."

Juliet smiled. She was thinking about what O'Hara had told her earlier in the evening. In different words Von Guerdon was saying practically the same thing — that she was getting only the humdrum husks of life.

The spoke from different viewpoints and both affected her differently. Von Guerdon reached something idealistic within her, whereas O'Hara undeniably appealed to her [illegible].

"It is so difficult for me to explain myself," Von Guerdon said awkwardly. "There's something about you that reminds me I am really quite old-fashioned."

And this was the man, according to Madame Hubert, who had an antiseptic mind.

Juliet, too, had misjudged Von Guerdon—thought him blase and cold and worldly, and now he was saying the kind of things that most girls would drink in like some strange elixir. She went to the sofa and sat down.

"Come, sit beside me," she said. "I want to know more about your kind of love." When she finished speaking her warm lips remained slightly parted.

His tall form came over and sank down. There was no squeamish attempt to kiss her, not even to hold her hand.

"It's such a fragile thing—love," he said. "You try to discuss it and it breaks into bits."

"Have you loved many women?"

He looked at her with a slight expression of surprise.

"I? No—not even one. The women I have known were just—sweethearts."

"Were they beautiful?"

"Probably. Butterflies are beautiful, aren't they? No, all my energies, soul and body, went into my profession. Science is a jealous mistress. Those women of Berlin and Vienna were merely the customary recreation of a student. I prefer not to discuss them."

"But surely some woman has loved you."

"I doubt it. Never did I give enough of myself to bring a return. Yet I was always keenly sensitive to love. The clean scent of mountain edelweiss, the waltzes of Strauss, bright stars in the winter sky and crisp Berlin snow under-foot—sometimes these things have brought tears to my eyes. The smell of lavender or lilac. Women in jingling sleighs with fur collars up around their pretty faces always filled me with a terrible ache in my heart. There was something in life I craved, but I could never find it. The great lonesomeness that would make you fall down and weep like a child if you gave way. Can you understand that?"

Could she? Juliet wondered if she could share so poetic a rapture.

"When you say those things you leave me in a dazed glow," said Juliet. "I think love is ingrained in you, a necessity, but I don't need it. It's merely something that reaches me from the outside."

"Have you ever been in love?"

"Yes. He died."

"I cannot believe that love died too," said Von Guerdon simply. "You live and inspire love and need it. Surely my feeling for you is but a reflection of what's somewhere in your own heart."

"Maybe I'm a fool," she said aloud. "Do you think I'd be happier if I were like those girls who take their lovers so lightly? Sometimes I don't really know whether I'm being high-minded — or just cowardly."

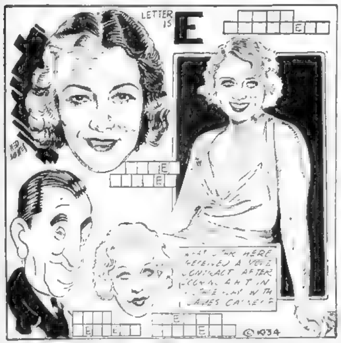
"I can't give you a fair answer," he told her.

"Why?"

"Because I'm not a hypocrite. I love you so much that my testimony is prejudiced. So if I agree you're a fool, you don't have to believe me."

Read in the next installment how the beauty establishment workers get on with business in an atmosphere of love.

ABOUT FACES by ART. MOGER



LETTER IS E
[illegible] HERE RECEIVED A [illegible] CONTRACT AFTER [illegible] WITH JAMES CAGNEY
© 1934

It's hard to beat four of a kind!

Especially [illegible] four of a kind are [illegible] Hollywood stars appearing [illegible] the Paramount and Fenway Theaters today in "Our Daily Bread" and "Kansas City Princess." At these two famous theaters you will find the clues to today's [illegible] Evening American "About Faces" series.

Beneath the [illegible] of each star you will find a block of squares. These squares equal the number of letters in the names of these Hollywood favorites. Use the letter given as a clue and fill in [illegible] with the correct [illegible]. For the best and [illegible] the Boston [illegible] American will offer $25 in [illegible] prizes. For first prize [illegible] second prize, $3, third prize [illegible] and 15 prizes of a brand new one dollar bill each.

Send in your entire week's solution to The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. Entries received before midnight Monday, October 22, will be considered eligible for this week's awards.

Try "About Faces" now! It's instructive!

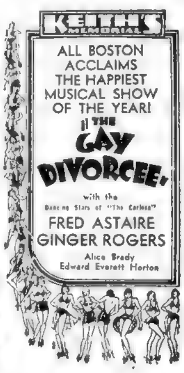
Seein' Stars By Feg Murray

JOHNNY MACK BROWN - FORMER ALL-AMERICAN HALFBACK, PLAYED IN ABOUT 30 GAMES FOR THE UNIV. OF ALABAMA AND, ALTHOUGH HE CAUGHT PUNTS FOR 3 YEARS, HE NEVER ONCE FUMBLED A BALL DURING A GAME
MIRIAM HOPKINS ONCE RAN AWAY FROM A SAVANNAH BOARDING SCHOOL BECAUSE THEY TRIED TO MAKE HER EAT BREAD,
MIRIAM AND EVELYN WERE BOTH BORN ON OCT. 18
EVELYN VENABLE IS A WATER SPORTS ENTHUSIAST AND LIKES TO SAIL AT LAKE ARROWHEAD.
10'8 FEG MURRAY

© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

Amusements Amusements Amusements

Tomorrow! RKO Boston WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.
DAMON RUNYON'S Great Cosmopolitan Story! He Gave You "Lady for a Day" Then "Little Miss Marker"—AND NOW—His Greatest . . .
"Million Dollar Ransom"
PHILLIPS HOLMES EDWARD ARNOLD MARY CARLISLE
And VAUDEVILLE CLIFFORD & MARION Al Verdi and Thelma Lee The Floridians—Ben Dova Other Big Acts RANNY WEEKS
25c 35c 1 to 5 40c after 5
LAST TIMES TODAY JANET GAYNOR "Servant's Entrance" VAUDEVILLE



KEITH'S MEMORIAL
ALL BOSTON ACCLAIMS THE HAPPIEST MUSICAL SHOW OF THE YEAR! "THE GAY DIVORCEE" with the Dancing Stars of "The Carioca" FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS Alice Brady Edward Everett Horton

The New CASCADES BOSTON'S LARGEST AND MOST ELABORATE FLOOR SHOW 7:30-11:30
JOE RINES AND HIS ORCH.
Continuous Dancing and Entertainment 6:30 Till 2 A. M.
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
Choicest Liquors, Excellent Food, Low Cost — Visit the New Sweetheart Bar!
Reservations Call "Jim" Han. 1400
ON THE ROOF OF THE BRADFORD HOTEL

COLONIAL POSITIVELY 1 WEEK ONLY BEG. MON. OCT. 22
Prior to New York Opening MAX GORDON Presents
"THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE"
A New Comedy by FRANK B. ELSER & MARC CONNELLY
(Based on the Novel, "Rome Haul" by Walter D. Edmonds)
with
JUNE WALKER, HENRY FONDA, RALPH RIGGS, FRANCIS PIERLOT, HERB WILLIAMS, MARGARET HAMILTON, KATE MAYHEW, GIBBS PENROSE
Directed by Marc Connelly (Author and Director of "The Green Pastures")
SEATS FRIDAY — Eves. 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75; Wed. Mat. 55c, $1.10, $1.65; Sat. Mat. 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

DINING AMONGST THE CAPTIVATING CHARM OF THE ORIENT AT The NIPPON ROOM OPENS THURSDAY at 6 P. M.
Good food . . . rightly prepared . . . perfect service . . . in an atmosphere of dignity and charm . . . with constant low prices.
CHOICE WINES AND LIQUORS
Luncheons 50c—Dinners $1—Also A La Carte Service. Supper Specialties. Adequate Parking Space. COCKTAIL BAR and LOUNGE
HOTEL VENDOME Commonwealth Ave., at Dartmouth St.
KARL P. ABBOTT Managing Director—J. EDWARD DOWNES Manager

THE OLD HOWARD 3 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY 12 (NOON)-2:30 and 8:15 P.M. "MERRY WIDOWS" with CONCHITA and BETTY DUVALL. MORNING PRICES UNTIL NOON 25 and 35 CENTS. MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY at 11:30 P.M.

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Starts 1 P.M. Hunt.-Mass. Ave. WILL ROGERS in "HANDY ANDY" Marlene Dietrich in "The Scarlet Empress" Starts Sat. "The Count of Monte Cristo"

FINE ARTS Adult Education Council's 2nd Program THE BEAUTY SPOTS OF EUROPE Pyrenees—Biarritz—Seville—Ronda French Talking and Singing Film "ADIEU, LES BEAUX JOURS" with BRIGETTE HELM—English Titles

MAJESTIC—First Mat. Today THE GROUP THEATRE in Association with Sidney Harmon and James R. Ullman Presents "MEN in WHITE" The Pulitzer Prize Play with Entire Original N. Y. Company
SHUBERT — LAST 4 TIMES A Gay, New Musical Romance "AMERICA SINGS" 120 Singing and Dancing Stars Sat. Mat. 50c to $1.50
BEG. NEXT TUES.—Seats Now "SAY WHEN" NEW MUSICAL WITH HARRY RICHMAN BOB HOPE—LINDA WATKINS TAYLOR HOLMES AND GORGEOUS DANCING CHORUS Eves. 50c to $3.00. Wed. and Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.00 plus tax
PLYMOUTH—Mat. Today 2:10 LAST TWO WEEKS The Theatre Guild Presents EUGENE O'NEILL'S Comedy "AH, WILDERNESS!" with GEORGE M. COHAN

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

TREMONT LAST TIMES TODAY RUTH CHATTERTON "CASH" ZASU PITTS "MRS. ON A HONEYMOON" 15c TILL 6 P.M. TOM'W & SAT. EDDIE CANTOR "PALMY DAYS" IRENE DUNN "STINGAREE"

PARK P. MINSKY'S BURLESQUE Continuous 9 a.m. to 5 25c–35c MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY HUB. 1336 Evenings ALL SEATS RESERVED

NEW GAYETY 1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME KAY FRANCIS DR. MONICA 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 BUCK JONES: THE MAN TRAILER

RKO VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Thursday, Friday, Saturday What a Lover! What a Liar! "The Affairs of Cellini" with Constance Bennett and Fredric March Fay Wray, Frank Morgan. Honored Member of the Bar—Yet Accomplice of America's Greatest Criminals JACK HOLT in "THE DEFENSE RESTS" With Jean Arthur and Nat Pendleton. Mickey Mouse Cartoon, "Playful Pluto" Bargain Night Friday—Extra Acts. Sun — "Count of Monte Cristo" "Oregon Murder Case"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER
BROOKLINE — COOLIDGE CORNER ADOLPHE MENJOU THE HUMAN SIDE; Douglas FAIRBANKS JR. "SUCCESS AT ANY PRICE" Starts Fri.—"COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"
CAMBRIDGE — UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. WILL ROGERS "HANDY ANDY" JACK HOLT "The Defense Rests"
CHARLESTOWN — THOMPSON SQ. Ruby Keeler Dick Powell "DAMES" CARY GRANT "Kiss and Make Up"; HOLLYWOOD LILLIAN HARVEY "Heart Song" JOHN HALLIDAY "WOMAN'S MAN"
DORCHESTER — MAGNET Jas. Cagney P. O'Brien "Here Comes the Navy" G. Michael P. Cavanagh "NOTORIOUS SOPHIE LANG"
BACK BAY — STRAND "Whirlpool" Jack Holt Lila Lee "Cockeyed Cavaliers" Wheeler and Woolsey
HYDE PARK — FAIRMOUNT EVERETT SQ. Conrad Veidt Natalie Moorhead "FIFTEEN WIVES" Lew Ayres Lilian Harvey "MY WEAKNESS"
MALDEN — GRANADA SHIRLEY TEMPLE "NOW & FOREVER" C. Bennett-Fr. March "AFFAIRS OF CELLINI"; MYSTIC Bing Crosby-M. Hopkins "SHE LOVES ME NOT" Menjou and Kenyon "HUMAN SIDE"
REVERE — BOULEVARD AND REVERE "DAMES" Joan Blondell-Dick Powell "Success at Any Price" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
ROXBURY — Myrna LOY "The GREAT..." "STAMBOUL QUEST" Baxter "GRAND CANARY"
SOMERVILLE — Teele Sq. and Broadway, Somerville "THE LIFE OF VERGIE WINTERS" Ann Harding-John Boles "Many Happy Returns" Sat. Nite Mere's Tango Prizes to Winners; "UPPER WORLD" Ginger Rogers-W. William "3 ON A HONEYMOON" (Similar to Beano)
SOUTH END — NATIONAL Even. 10c-20c Mat. 10c Cont. 12:30 to 11:00 Arline MacMahon Guy Kibbee "MERRY FRINKS" Pat Paterson "CALL IT LUCK" Every Sat. Gift Night

ANOTHER ROLE FOR SHIRLEY TEMPLE :-: "SAY WHEN" PREMIERE NEXT TUESDAY

Lights and Shadows

By

George Holland

If anything in the rehearsal stage is predictable as to its fate before the public, "Say When," the new musical comedy opening Monday at the Shubert theater looms as an odds on prospect for success. Jack McGowan, who sang in "Love Nest" and [illegible] well in "Mary" at the Tremont theater several years ago, has written the book of "Say When." Mr. McGowan, whose father was a newspaperman and poet, quit being a juvenile on the stage at a time when he was in peak demand. In his young twenties Jack was determined to be a writer and producer.

Jack McGowan

• • •

I think he tried his hand at producing before he had a manuscript of his authorship ready for production. It seems from memory that "Excess Baggage," with Miriam Hopkins in the leading role, was a McGowan production and that [illegible] "Hold Everything," "Heads Up" and [illegible] of [illegible] "Say When" finds [illegible] a new producer partner with Ray Henderson, [illegible] musicals of [illegible] show. Mr. Henderson has written the music. This [illegible] composer composed the score of "Good News," "Hold Everything" and "Follow Thru," and that of the picture "Sunny Side Up." Ted Koehler is the lyricist. He wrote a song called "Stormy Weather" which you should remember.

• • •

These [illegible] are among the spectacular writing successes in the theater. But the cast of "Say When" is something else to make the competition wonder. Harry Richman heads the cast. Bob Hope, the comedian of the New York company of "Roberta," Linda Watkins, Taylor Holmes, Cora Witherspoon and Dennie Moore are others. Nick Long, Jr., Lillian Emerson, Charles Collins (who is married to Dorothy Stone), Helen Buck, Fred Manatt, Clyde Veaux, Jack Leonard, Fred Lynn and Prince Michael Romanoff (whom Nat Dorfman describes [illegible] as "the internationally-renowned romanticist and adventurer") are also in the cast. I understand that when the mustached Romanoff was engaged for "Say When" his press agents sent out the news with the title in quotations. That has been corrected.

• • •

Clark Robinson, who designed the sets for "Roberta," and Charles Le Maire, Ziegfeld's favorite costumer, have furnished the sketches for the decor of "Say When." The musical show is the talk of the Longacre-Times square section of New York and a score of Broadway's famous sons and daughters will be in the audience Tuesday night.

• • •

"The Farmer Takes a Wife," first piece of his authorship since Marc Connelly wrote "The Green Pastures," will open at the Colonial Theater Monday night by reason of a sudden decision by Max Gordon, the most successful producer of the 1933-34 seasons, that Boston should see the show before New York. Frank B. Elser collaborated with Connelly on the play and it is based on Walter B. Edmonds' novel "Rome Haul." Max Gordon has a successful play called "Dodsworth," also based on a novel—the Sinclair Lewis novel.

June Walker, Herb Williams, Henry Fonda, Margaret Hamilton and Ralph Riggs are in the cast. "The Farmer's Wife" will play at the Colonial for one week only.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 2:00, 4:50, 7:40, 10.20.

STATE—"The Last Gentleman"; p. m., 1.50, 4 30, 7.15, 9.55.

KEITH'S MEMORIAL — "The Gay Divorcee"; a. m., 10:27; p. m., 12.40, 2.53, 5:06, 7:19, 9 29.

GAYETY—"Dr. Monica"; a. m., 9 40; p. m., 1:40, 5 45, 9 40.

UPTOWN—"Handy Andy"; p. m., 3 04, 6 29, 9 55.

PARAMOUNT — "Our Daily Bread"; a. m., 10:16; p. m., 12 51.

BOWDOIN—"Affairs of Cellini"; a. m., 9 00; p. m., 12.59; 4.57, 8 55.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Barretts of Wimpole Street"; a. m., 9 30; p. m., 12 40, 3.30, 6:30, 9:30.

BOSTON—"Servant's Entrance"; a. m., 10:16; p. m., 1:11, 4:16, 7 21, 10 26.

FENWAY—"Our Daily Bread" p. m., 1:10, 3 45, 6 20, 8:55.

MODERN—"Belle of the Nineties"; a. m., 9:15, 11.40, p. m., 2 10, 4 40, 7.10, 9:40.

FINE ARTS—"Adieu Les Beaux Jours"; p. m., 1 40, 4 15, 6:45, 9 20.

BEACON — "Success at Any Price", a. m., 9 15, 11.40, p. m., 2 15, 4 50, 7:25, 9 30.

TREMONT—"Crash"; a. m., 9 00; p. m., 12:00, 3 00, 6 00, 9:00.

HOWARD—"Flying Down to Rio", a. m., 10 30; p. m., 6:33.

OLYMPIA—"The Scarlet Empress", a. m., 11.01; p. m., 2.26, 5 51, 9 16.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"Lemon Drop Kid"; p. m., 12.15, 3:24, 6:33, 9.42.

"Heaven's Gate" Purchased By Winifred Sheehan for His Juvenile Star

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright 1934 by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Oct. 18—If Shirley Temple continues to gain in popularity as she has the past year, there will be no stopping her. The pity is that she will have to grow up and then, no matter how capable a little actress she is, she will have lost the baby charm that has so endeared her to movie audiences. Winfield Sheehan is preparing against that day by putting her in as many pictures as possible.

"Heaven's Gate," a magazine story by Florence Leighton Pfalzgraf, has just been bought for this little girl. Stephen Morehouse is writing the screen play and Edward Butcher is named as producer. I am glad to say that Shirley will not, this time, be the daughter of a male parent who is a crook or a gangster, but the child of a respectable father.

Louella O Parsons

• • •

Rumors are flying thick and fast in Hollywood that William Fox intends to spring a surprise on the movie industry. The gossip is that he will obtain an injunction against a certain group of theaters to prevent them from showing talking pictures. Whether [illegible] of this [illegible] time no one knows, as he has made no public statement since his court victory. Of course his decision gives him wide power, but it seems hardly likely that a man who did so much pioneering in the early days would willingly deal the industry a blow that would set it back many years and cause irreparable loss to many innocent victims.

• • •

The Hays office, I am reliably informed, has accepted Samuel Goldwyn's treatment of "Barbary Coast." At the time the whole country was agitated by a reform wave in motion pictures Sam felt there was too many questionable scenes of the early days in San Francisco that would have to be eliminated. He felt these scenes had historical value and his picture would be lacking if he had to cut those colorful episodes. However, he has worked for a long time on a new treatment which is said to meet with the requirements of the clean picture fight. There is a rumor which no one at the Goldwyn office would verify that Howard Hawks will direct the picture and I shouldn't be surprised if it were true.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood

Social Hollywood is out for a big thrill. Prince Kyril De Shishmareff of the Russian nobility, who served in the Foreign Legion with Prince Otto of Denmark, has been brought here from Paris on a hurry call by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He will do the technical directing on "The Bugle Sounds," a story of the Foreign Legion. He is described as tall, handsome and a better heel clicker than Ivan Lebedeff himself.

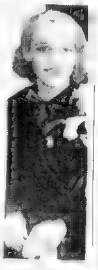
• • •

Robert Montgomery, whose talents as an actor have been almost entirely confined to playing the smart alec young society lad of late, is to have a whack at one of his old he-man roles. He and Chester Morris will be head men in "The Marines Have Landed," a story by Joe Sherman and Lieutenant Commander Frank Wead. I am told it's going to be one of those old time virile yarns with plenty of battles, a little romance and lots of excitement.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

HOWARD HUGHES, boy millionaire producer, living so quietly since his return to Hollywood no one has seen him, that is, no one saw him until he and SALLY BLANE stepped out at the Cocoanut Grove to see the twenty [illegible] show. In the middle of the dinner SALLY moved to an adjoining table and asked for [illegible] to another [illegible] the movies had quite a turnout for this social event at which EDMUND LOWE officiated as master of ceremonies. The HAROLD LLOYDS, SIDNEY BLACKMER, who is the heartbeat of any number of the young social debutantes, MAURICE REVNES, whose girl friend DAISY PARSONS was in the show, BUSTER CRABBE, WALTER MOROSCO, who still takes CORINNE GRIFFITH every place, ARTHUR RICHMAN and ROBERT LEONARD were in the large crowd that kept the applause going. FREDERICK PERRY has swept the feminine element in this town off their feet; he and Joan Marsh have been doing a little stepping out. KAY FRANCIS telephoning that she might not return from New York until next week; she has had an operation—a small one that requires her to keep perfectly still for a few days; CHARLIE CHAPLIN actually at work, he is at the studio every night photographing some scene. PAULETTE GODDARD, so we hear, photographs like a million. That's all today. See you tomorrow.



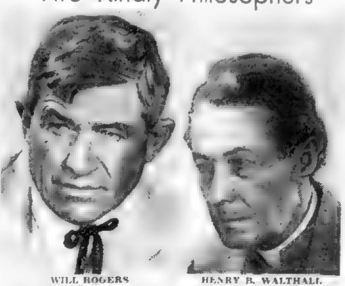
Sally Blane

Blind Musicians Sent from City

Charges of soliciting money and playing on the streets without a permit were placed on file in Municipal Court when Overman Rex and Robert Miller, both of Ohio, blind musicians, promised that they would leave the city immediately.

The pair, arrested as a result of a drive being conducted by Captain Joseph McKinnon of the Milk street station, pleaded guilty to the charges.

Two Kindly Philosophers



WILL ROGERS HENRY B. WALTHALL

Will Rogers listens to words of wisdom from Henry B. Walthall in "Judge Priest," which comes to the Metropolitan tomorrow.

Linda Watkins In Star Cast

Linda Watkins is in the cast of "Say When," the musical comedy which has its world premiere next Tuesday evening at the Shubert Theater. That Miss Watkins is in the cast of a theatrical attraction is not particularly unusual. Producers have been trying to get the fair Miss Watkins' signature on a contract for several seasons, since that time, to be exact, when she quit the stage to become the young bride of a very wealthy Chicagoan.

Taylor Holmes, whose last appearance in Boston was at the Wilbur Theater, and Cora Witherspoon are others. "Say When" has a real book, according to advance reports. Author McGowan has written a story of two vaudevillians played by Harry Richman and Bob Hope, who entertain aboard a transatlantic liner.

Edwin C. Hill Explains Events

With Edwin C. Hill providing the Globe Trotter's magic voice, the Hearst Metrotone News brings [illegible] of Bruno Hauptmann at the [illegible] County Courthouse in New [illegible] on the screen in the current news reel at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters. [illegible] and [illegible] Hauptmann shout his denial of the charge of murdering the [illegible] baby in the [illegible] has [illegible] for [illegible]

[illegible] latest pictures of [illegible] kidnaping case [illegible] and [illegible] her home and [illegible]

Amusements Amusements

SHUBERT - Seats NOW
2 WEEKS ONLY Beg. Tues. Eve. Oct. 23
PRICES Evenings 50c to $3.00 Plus Tax Wed & Sat Mats. 50c to $2.00 Plus Tax
JACK McGOWAN and RAY HENDERSON PRESENT PRIOR TO BROADWAY
"SAY WHEN"
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY IN 2 ACTS AND 10 SCENES
with HARRY RICHMAN
BOB HOPE--LINDA WATKINS
TAYLOR HOLMES
CORA WITHERSPOON • DENNIE MOORE
NICK LONG JR. • LILLIAN EMERSON
CHARLES COLLINS • HELEN BUCK
and PRINCE MICHAEL ROMANOFF,
DANCING CHORUS of STATUESQUE BEAUTIES
Book by Jack McGowan
Music by Ray Henderson
Lyrics by Ted Koehler
Staged by BERTRAM HARRISON • Dances by RUSSELL MARKERT
Settings by CLARK ROBINSON • Costumes by CHARLES Le MAIRE

Ends Today Norma SHEARER-Fredric MARCH-Chas. LAUGHTON in "The BARRETTS of WIMPOLE ST." & Vaudeville
Loew's ORPHEUM
STARTS TOMORROW
Michael Arlen's Glamorous Woman of Affairs!
Constance BENNETT in OUTCAST LADY
HERBERT MARSHALL
ELIZABETH ALLAN
Vaudeville
Jason, Robson & Blue
Late Stars of Earl Carroll's "Vanities"
SAM HEARN
"The Country Gentleman"
NOW—ALL SEATS OPENING TO 1 P. M. 25c
EXTRA— ADRIAN O'BRIEN Radio Star

Ends TODAY
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
George ARLISS
THE Last Gentleman
With Edna May Oliver

That's Gratitude
With
FRANK CRAVEN
MARY CARLISLE

"REMEMBER when we told you about that HELEN HAYES PICTURE!"

She has made a picture that every woman will want to see!

Once before we personally recommended a Helen Hayes picture to you. It was that never-to-be-forgotten "Sin of Madelon Claudet".

Patrons of this theatre came to us and thanked us for letting them know in advance about it.

Again we ask you to have faith in our recommendation of a *new* Helen Hayes picture. We especially recommend it to every woman in this city.

It is *"What Every Woman Knows"*. You will sit before this great motion picture and smile through the tears that this little star of a thousand triumphs brings to you.

This performance will be written deep in your heart—its touching sincerity, its soul-stirring portrayal of a gentle "wife-in-the-background", a little heroine in a drama of life.

Helen Hayes has appeared in many successes; she recently returned to Hollywood from a brilliant triumph on Broadway in "Mary of Scotland"... but we truly believe she will be remembered most for this picture among pictures which the world now takes to its heart.

The Management

HELEN Hayes
in Sir James M. Barrie's
WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS
with BRIAN AHERNE MADGE EVANS
Directed by Gregory La Cava
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Triumph!

Loew's STATE Starts Tomorrow

"Great" SAYS IRVIN S. COBB
TOMORROW!
You've never seen W[illegible] so funny. More [illegible] than State Fair ... more Human than David Harum ... more merry than Handy Andy. WE GUARANTEE IT
WILL ROGERS
in Irvin S. Cobb's
Judge Priest
a FOX production
TOM BROWN
ANITA LOUISE
ROCHELLE HUDSON
DAVID LANDAU
STEPIN FETCHIT
Stage!
YEA MAN! Here 'tis! AMERICA'S Greatest ALL COLORED REVUE!
SHUFFLE ALONG
The BRAND NEW 1935 Edition of [illegible]
EUBIE BLAKE AND HIS RADIO RECORDING ORCHESTRA
FLOURNOY MILLER OF MILLER & LYLE
MANTAN MORELAND of "Blackbird" fame
Pete, Peaches & Duke "Those Hot-cha Brummels"
Bits Turner—Fay Canty
Roy Carter
and Harlem's Prettiest Creole Chorus
55 dusky STARS
The ELIDA BALLET
Last Day "Mrs. WIGGS of the CABBAGE PATCH" and BIG STAGE REVUE
FABIEN SEVITZKY
METROPOLITAN
THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW ENGLAND

The NEW Scollay
TOMORROW! They Know All the Answers to the Maiden's Prayer!
Joan Blondell-Glenda Farrell
Robt Armstrong Hugh Herbert
KANSAS CITY PRINCESS
TODAY, "LEMON DROP KID" 7 VODVIL ACTS
7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON!
DIRECT FROM BROADWAY! ALL NEW
COLLEANO FAMILY
HARRY SAVOY
ARNAUT BROTHERS
4 OTHER BIG TIME ACTS
STILL NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST SHOW VALUE

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
KING VIDOR'S "OUR DAILY BREAD"
Joan Blondell Glenda Farrell
"KANSAS CITY PRINCESS"

MODERN
MAE WEST "BELLE OF THE 90's"
Patricia Ellis "BIG HEARTED HERBERT"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
Joan Crawford-Clark Gable in "CHAINED"
George Brent Jean Muir in "DESIRABLE"
Starts Saturday—Season's Finest Program
Grace Moore in "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"
Leslie Howard Kay Francis in "BRITISH AGENT"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON STA 4410
Last Times Today
Marlene Dietrich
"Scarlet Empress"
"Dragon Murder Case"
EGYPTIAN STA 6800
Jean Harlow F. Tone
Lionel Barrymore
"Girl From Missouri"
"ELMER and ELSIE"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. ★ HARVARD
Held Over Pop. Demand
Shirley Temple G. Cooper
NOW & FOREVER
Rich. Cromwell A. Judge
NAME THE WOMAN
Joan Blondell Warren William
"SMARTY"
Myrna Loy Geo. Brent
Stamboul Quest

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M 2 E 7-11
Harold Lloyd
"THE CATSPAW"
"NAME THE WOMAN"
Richard Cromwell Arlene Judge

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. Tel. 4040 Free Parking
Ann Harding-Paul Lukas
"THE FOUNTAIN"
Franchot Tone
'Straight Is the Way'
FIELDS COR. Tel. 3400 M 1 45 E 7 11
Claude Rains
CRIME WITHOUT PASSION
Helen Twelvetrees
Donald Woods
SHE WAS A LADY"
STRAND COL. 2000 M 1 45 E 8
MARLENE DIETRICH
'The Scarlet Empress'
"BLIND DATE"
Ann Sothern Neil Hamilton
Every Eve. 900 Seats [illegible]

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL BLU. 1800 FREE PARKING M 2 E 8
MARLENE DIETRICH
'The Scarlet Empress'
NEIL HAMILTON
"BLIND DATE"
Reserved Seats 40c Evenings

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO JAMAICA
Claude Rains
"CRIME WITHOUT PASSION"
Zasu Pitts
"Their Big Moment"
Brown Derby Revue—25 People on Stage—Fri. Eve
Claude Rains
Crime Without Passion'
Chas. Ruggles
"FRIENDS OF MR. SWEENEY"

[illegible]
RIVOLI HIG. 0100
Marlene Dietrich
"Scarlet Empress"
A. Sothern N. Hamilton
BLIND DATE"
DUDLEY HIG 0041
Stuart Erwin
Pert Kelton
"BACHELOR BAIT"
"THE CACTUS KID"

ROXBURY—DORCHESTER
SHAWNUT ★ MORTON
Zasu Pitts
"Their Big Moment"
Claude Rains
Crime Without Passion
Helen Twelvetrees
SHE WAS A LADY"
Claude Rains
Crime Without Passion'
Big Stage Show at Shawmut Only Friday Eve

WARREN LIBERTY
JEAN HARLOW—FRANCHOT TONE
GIRL FROM MISSOURI
Lyle Talbot
Return of the Terror
NOTORIOUS SOPHIE LANG"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Mat. 15c 2 P M Eve. 25c 8 P M
Clive Brook Diana Wynyard
'Where Sinners Meet'
Sally Blane Henry B. Walthall
"CITY PARK"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
Marlene Dietrich
"Scarlet Empress"
BLIND DATE
CENTRAL SQ.
HAROLD LLOYD
"THE CAT'S PAW"
"ELMER AND ELSIE"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

BUSINESS NEWS · BOSTON AMERICAN · NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER · LATEST MARKETS

RISING COSTS CAUSE LAG IN INDUSTRY

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

O. M. W. Sprague

[illegible]

Now far be it from us to disagree but we do think that the automobile industry contrasts so sharply with [illegible] that it is not a fair parallel. The higher wage scales in force in the motor industry have been largely absorbed because of [illegible] conditions. Labor saving devices reducing costs are of the finest, and as total number of workers threatened to shrink price reductions surely did increase volume sufficiently to take up the slack, and actually call for expansion. Construction offers no such opportunity. Proportionate gains in labor cost have hardly been offset by mechanized building operations and the burden of reducing costs is on the producer of raw materials.

* * *

[illegible]

* * *

From a stock market standpoint it must be admitted that prices encounter heavy resistance on each attempt to travel through the highs of mid-August. Levels which correspond closely to the highs seen this week. From a tape and chart viewpoint, however, technical action leaves very little to be desired. A small reaction is not to be feared in here and if sub-surface developments are all that we think they are prices will not recede over a dollar or two. We would not disturb longs and would be ready to buy on a dip.

* * *

[illegible] 105 are [illegible]

* * *

Perfect example of the change in business psychology is the current report of The Iron Age on conditions in the steel industry. Production, it is pointed out, has dropped but sentiment is better. Clarification of administration policies steadied the market and as scrap remains unchanged a new wave of replenishment buying is looked for. The strong condition of allied trades is vouched for by noting that tin plate production has only now yielded to seasonal influences.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—Foreign exchange [illegible] in dollars, others [illegible]. Great Britain [illegible] 4.94 [illegible]. France [illegible] 6.64 [illegible] 8.64.

Caution Tempers Wall St. Optimism Says Spectator

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

[illegible] the [illegible] temper [illegible] the market [illegible] started off [illegible] broke [illegible] was [illegible] which helped [illegible] far [illegible] of an [illegible] to be complete.

There was a good deal of surprise over the selling in National Distillers.

This immediately roused speculation over the coming meeting of stockholders regarding the increase in capitalization and the price at which the new stock was to be offered . . . Directors have the right to change the price from the $25 a share mentioned in the original announcement . . .

[illegible] is being [illegible] by a revival of [illegible]. An extra [illegible] predicted on Liggett [illegible]. Earnings this year [illegible] above the $5 a [illegible] the company has been paying [illegible] is as big [illegible] directors held a [illegible] the other day. [illegible] about [illegible] the board spent [illegible] the time talking about [illegible] . . .

Net for the year, 'tis said will be far above the $5.04 a share for last year and will compare favorably with the record net of $8.08 in 1931.

On this basis, an extra of $1 to $2 a share is anticipated at the December meeting . . . reports of a stock split are considered most unlikely.

PRICES NARROW IN BOSTON

Trend was irregular in dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Price changes were narrow in very dull trading.

American Telephone, First National Stores, New England Telephone and Pennsylvania Railroad recorded small changes on the upside. Gillette was in some demand and gained a point.

Amoskeag, Anaconda, Edison, New Haven and United Shoe were fractionally lower.

United Fruit was steady.

Grains Lower in Chicago Trading

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP)—Material [illegible] of grain values [illegible] increased weakness of the Liverpool wheat market as well as [illegible] drought areas.

There were also [illegible] of an early harvest in Argentina. Opening [illegible] lower, May [illegible] wheat afterward underwent a [illegible]. Corn started [illegible] off, May [illegible] and subsequently [illegible].

Cotton Lower in New York Trading

New York, Oct. 18 (INS)—Cotton futures dropped more than 2[illegible] cents a bale [illegible] as sentiment was unsettled by lower [illegible] prices and market irregularity in the stock market.

Noon prices were off 4 to 6 points with December off 5 at 12.32, March off 4 at 12.43, May off 7 at 12.48 and July off 6 at 12.51.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev bid
[illegible] D & T	280		250
First National	28	29½	28
Merchants	325	340	325
National Rockland	[illegible]1	53	51
National Shawmut	14	20[illegible]	19
New England Tr	400	..	400
Second National	90	..	98
State Street Tr	235		235
[illegible] Trust	6½	8	6½
Webster & Atlas	2[illegible]		25

Boston Curb

	High	Low	Last
100 Ch of Consolid	80c	90c	90c
500 Fawn Mining	35c	35c	35c
100 [illegible] Verde Ext	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	4⅛
[illegible] Yukon Gold Co	55c	55c	55c

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$18,000,000
Boston Clearance	$38,000,000

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	[illegible]	Chg
Am&Com	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Pneu pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Te	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anaconda	11[illegible]	11[illegible]	11[illegible]	[illegible]
Balt & Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bend [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bos [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cn wealth [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eastern [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
First [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gillette	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int Te	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kennecott Cop	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Maine Central	7	7	7	— ⅛

	High	Low	[illegible]	Chg
[illegible]	[illegible]	28[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	14[illegible]	15[illegible]	15[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	96[illegible]	96[illegible]	96[illegible]	[illegible]
New Haven	10[illegible]	10[illegible]	10[illegible]	[illegible]
N Amer [illegible]	13[illegible]	13[illegible]	13[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	25c	25c	25c	
Penn [illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	20	20	20	
Radio Corp	6[illegible]	6	6⅛	[illegible]
Shawmut [illegible]	7	7[illegible]	7[illegible]	
[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	[illegible]
Stone & Web	[illegible]	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	
[illegible]	44[illegible]	44	44	[illegible]
[illegible] Drug	13	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	3[illegible]	3	3[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	9-16		1 1-16	
United Fruit	73[illegible]	73	73[illegible]	
United Shoe	70[illegible]	70	70[illegible]	[illegible]
United Shoe pf	37	37	37	
U S Steel	33[illegible]	32[illegible]	33[illegible]	— ⅛

*Ex-dividend

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

Irregular Tone Marks Curb Dealings

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 18—The Curb market displayed continued irregularity in today's session with gains and losses about at a stand-off.

Utilities were a shade easier, with Electric Bond and Share off ⅛ at [illegible] and American Gas and Electric off ⅛ at 20[illegible].

Oils however staged a moderate recovery after their extended decline. South Penn rallied ⅛ to 21 and International Petroleum was [illegible] higher at 3[illegible].

[illegible] edged up ⅛ to 1⅞ and [illegible] investment trusts.

[illegible] however were in [illegible] and the lows of [illegible] Hudson Bay and Teck Hughes [illegible], were under [illegible] holding at previous [illegible].

[illegible] were generally lower. [illegible] Machinery lost a point at [illegible]. Great Atlantic and Pacific [illegible] was down ½ at 128½; and [illegible] were recorded in American Cyanamid B, Fisk Rubber, Swift International and Ford, [illegible].

[illegible] Service common was ⅛ [illegible] at 1[illegible].

New York Curb Bonds

DOMESTIC BONDS

[illegible]

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Bonds Mixed in Quiet Trading

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 18—Bonds moved within the narrowest price range today. Fluctuations were irregular and no definite trends were shown by any divisions of the list.

U. S. Treasury issues registered changes ranging from losses of 4.32 to gains of 6.32 of a point. Treasury 3s of 1946-48 were fairly active and showed the widest loss.

In the corporate section, price variations were almost uniformly less than half a point. Rails had a rather soft tone with Santa Fe 4s, St. Paul 5s, Pennsylvania 4½s, Southern Pacific 4½s and Southern Railway 4s declining slightly. Many other favorite obligations were steady.

Among the industrials Texas Corp. 5s and Goodyear 5s advanced a bit while Chile Copper 5s, Phillips Petroleum 5¼s and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s eased. Utilities were mixed, with American & Foreign Power 5s, American Telephone 5s and Western Union 5s gaining and Postal Telegraph 5s and Columbia Gas & Electric 5s moving slightly lower.

Foreign government obligations were mostly a bit higher, but the list was quiet.

Probe Selling of Teck Hughes

Toronto, Oct. 18 (INS)—Inquiry into heavy selling of Teck Hughes gold mines stock was resumed today after Ontario Securities Commissioner J. M. Godfrey fired a double-barrelled charge at directors of the concern.

Godfrey accused the directors of conducting affairs of the company in such a manner that stock market professionals profited from the drop in Teck Hughes stock values and also said an advertisement published August 2 had contained inaccurate information.

Under questioning, L. H. Forbes, president of the company, admitted the advertisement, which stated that management contemplated payment of the annual dividend as usual, might have influenced a rise in the Teck Hughes stock from $6.50 to $6.90 between August 1 and 25.

Westinghouse Order

Amounting to approximately $1,000,000, the largest single order for transformers placed in the last five years, has just been awarded to the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. by the Bureau of Power & Light of the City of Los Angeles.

Dollar Lower at Close in London

London, Oct. 18 (AP)—The United States dollar lost 5-16 cent to the pound today, closing at 4.94¾ to the pound as compared with the overnight rate of 4.94 7-16. The opening was at 4.93¾.

The French franc was weak closing at 74.44 to the pound compared to yesterday's close of 74.25.

Dollar Higher at Closing in Paris

Paris, Oct. 18 (AP)—The United States dollar gained 3¾ centimes today on an unofficial foreign exchange market, closing at 15.04 francs (6.649 cents to the franc) as compared with yesterday's close of 15.0025 francs (6.665 cents). The opening was at 15.02 francs (6.657 cents).

Crude Rubber Quiet

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—Crude rubber futures opened quiet, 1 to 9 lower. Oct. 13.89B; Dec. 14.12B; Jan. 14.20B; Mch. 14.52.

B—bid.

New York Banks

	Bid	Asked	Prev Bid
Bankers Trust	55⅞	57⅞	55⅞
Brooklyn Trust	83	87	85
Cent Hanover	1[illegible]2	118	112¼
Chase National	22⅞	24⅞	22
Chemical Bk & Tr	37[illegible]	39[illegible]	37¼
City	20[illegible]	22	21⅝
Continental	11⅞	13[illegible]	11⅝
Corn Exchange	44[illegible]	48	44½
Empire Trust	16[illegible]	18[illegible]	17
First National	1305	1335	1285
Guaranty Trust	287	292	288½
Irving Trust	14[illegible]	16[illegible]	11⅛
Manhattan	25[illegible]	27¼	25[illegible]
Manufacturers	18⅞	21⅝	18⅛
New York Trust	91	93	91½
Public National	28	30	28

SENTIMENT IS BETTER IN CHICAGO

By B. C. FORBES

B. C. Forbes

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Thanks to B. F. Affleck, president of a large cement company, I have enjoyed the privilege of meeting and taking information at lunch with some 41 of Chicago's foremost men of affairs, the heads of the three leading local banks, leading executives of the Illinois Steel Co., Pullman Co., Illinois Manufacturers' Association, American Can Co., Portland Cement Association, Butler Bros., Chicago Association of Commerce, Commonwealth Edison, Central Life Insurance Co., Sears-Roebuck, Marshall Field, the Cement Institute, important railroads, Chicago surface lines, advertising agencies, newspapers, construction concerns, etc., etc.

Chicago is less blue, less apprehensive than New York, distinctly less blue than Wall Street has been.

"America will overcome any and all obstacles," is Chicago's majority opinion, uttered in no uncertain terms.

* * *

Listen to Max Epstein, head of several important enterprises and one of Chicago's most forceful and respected citizens:

"Those people who are doing nothing but criticizing—and certainly there is much to criticize—are largely responsible for continuation of depressed conditions. It would be better for all if they only had a little more confidence. I favor and urge reasonable optimism.

"Our own business is very good."

* * *

Everybody agrees that merchandise for day-to-day consumption has been in much better demand than so-called durable goods, things which call for the investment of capital, such as factories and other plants, expensive machinery, homes, locomotives, costly farm equipment, etc.

But here is a ray of hope, from President Edward J. Mehren, of the Portland Cement Association:

"Important contractors in Chicago, New York and Philadelphia have told me in recent talks they are today building sizeable extensions to factories producing consumers' goods. This is something new and something distinctly encouraging."

President Clifford D. Caldwell, of the Interlake Iron Corporation, who has been in close touch with developments at Washington, declared that business leaders have concentrated far too much on offering criticisms and far too little on presenting to Washington really constructive suggestions. It is more than time, he impresses, that men of affairs took an affirmative and helpful attitude rather than a barren, negative, do-nothing attitude.

* * *

President Roosevelt has repeatedly stopped short, windy critics by bluntly asking: "What do you recommend should be done?" Too many of them hadn't anything but complaints to offer. That gets the nation nowhere—except deeper into the mire.

When the Reconstruction Finance Corporation used its mighty influence to have Walter J. Cummings elected chairman of America's largest bank outside of New York, the Continental Illinois of Chicago, this writer expressed the hope that Washington would not attempt to dictate to every bank which agreed to sell preferred stock to the R. F. C. It is peculiarly pleasing to learn that Mr. Cummings has proved successful in his important job.

* * *

This institution had been subjected to neoptism by the Reynoldses. That has been eradicated. Merit has been exalted. Now, I am told, the institution is doing very well. Its stock quotations tend to confirm this.

Chicago's banking, I sincerely believe, is in the hands of thoroughly trustworthy executives.

(Copyright 1934, by B. C. Forbes.)

Out of respect to the memory of our partner
JAMES J. PHELAN
our office will be closed during
his funeral on Friday, October 19,
from 11 A. M. to 12 Noon

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS
60 Congress Street, Boston

PRICE CHANGES NARROW IN DULLNESS

New York, Oct. 18—The stock market was a dull affair today, with prices showing minor changes with the exception of a few instances.

There was little in the news to influence stocks in either direction.

United States Steel steadied after early weakness which carried the stock down to 33, where it met with support. Other industrial shares including Bethlehem gave a similar performance in the forenoon before steadying in the final hour.

MOTORS STEADY

Wilson company A stock was one of the individual features, rising about 2 points on a comparatively large turnover. The demand for the issue apparently reflected the company's favorable earnings figure. Gillette was another strong spot, rising about a point.

Motor shares were quiet and steady around yesterday's closing prices, with Chrysler the only one to show any degree of activity.

Further gasoline price cuts in the East brought renewed unsettlement in the oil shares where Socony-Vacuum, Standard of Indiana and Texas Corp. got down to within striking distance of their year's lows.

SILVER PRICE

Softness in the metals was again attributed to the falling prices of bar silver imported for domestic industrial use. The spot metal was lowered 1¼ cents an ounce to 53¼ cents.

A mild renewal of interest in some of the packing shares was said by brokers to have been based partly on the inventories these companies have acquired and the belief that food prices will continue to move steadily toward higher levels.

The weekly [illegible] of statistics on company shares was being watched closely in commission house circles in view of the slashing of gasoline rates throughout the country.

While President Roosevelt was scheduled to make two speeches this week—one at the dedication of a new veterans' hospital at Roanoke, Va., tomorrow and the other later at Williamsburg, Va., when he receives a degree from William and Mary College—market observers did not expect any especial stimulus from either of these supposedly brief talks.

The belief was general that the Chief Executive's address before the American Bankers' Association convention next week might bring the most important of administrative financial policies in a good many months.

Fair Activity in Wool Dealings

Manufacturers and topmakers are showing more interest in greasy combing domestic wools. The bulk of sales consists of the finer lines of western grown wools, with graded French combing 64s and finer territory wool bringing around 70-73c scoured basis, while the clothing wools of similar grade are selling around 65-67c, scoured basis.

Fair quantities of the medium and low grades are also being sold with strictly combing 56s, ⅜ blood territory wools bringing around 65-67c. Sales of 58s, 60s, ½ blood Ohio and similar wools have been made at 28-28½ greasy basis and limited quantities of 56s, ⅜ blood Ohio and similar wools have sold at 29-30c grease basis.

Public Service of New Jersey Income

Public Service Corp. of New Jersey and subsidiaries report for 12 months Sept. 30, 1934, net income of $25,119,588 after taxes, depreciation and charges against $27,213,000 in 12 months to Sept. 30, 1933. September net income was $1,836,810 against $2,069,664 in Sept. 1933.

Wheat Steady at Close in Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP) Wheat closed steady, unchanged to ½ lower compared with yesterday's finish, May 1.00⅛-¼, corn ⅛-⅝ up, May 80⅛-½, oats ⅛-¼ off and provisions unchanged to a rise of two cents.

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials		Railroads	
11.00	94.79	.50	36.34	.23
12.00	95.00	.29	36.41 -	.16
1.00	95.10	.19	36.36 -	.21
2.00	95.76 +	.47	36.65	.08

Stock Market Time Table

10-11—Market was generally lower in first-hour dealings. Metals and miners displayed weakness. Oils were heavy and rails were steady. Trading was quiet and transactions amounted to 160,000 shares.

11-12—Shares were steady in the second hour. Losses were held within narrow limits. Packing issues were firm. Trading was dull. Sales approximated 200,000 shares.

12-1—Trend was mixed in the third hour. Miners displayed weakness. Dome Mines was down more than 2. Packers were supported. Trading was dull. Sales were 360,000 shares.

1-2—Prices stiffened in the fourth hour. Merchandisers moved higher. Spiegel May Stern was up around 2 points. Sales were 490,000 shares.

2-3—Miners were lower in the final hour. Dome and McIntyre lost 1 or so. Chemicals were firm. Du Pont and Columbia Carbon were up more than 1. Closing tone was irregular. Sales were estimated at 650,000 shares.

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 662,000
Week ago 1,395,200
Year ago 1,734,530

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:01

1934 to date 272,735,825
1933 to date 547,074,492
1932 to date 296,896,798

In order to facilitate the computation of margins under the regulations of the Security Exchange Act, the Boston Evening American now carries the low since July 1, 1933, instead of the low for the year. The Securities Exchange Act provides that until July 1, 1936, the lowest price at which a security has sold since July 1, 1933, shall be considered as the lowest market price in the preceding 36 months. After July 1, 1936, the Act provides that the lowest price in the preceding 36 months will form the basis for margin computation.

1934 High	Low Since July 1, 1933	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			—A—						
13⅛	6		Adams Express	1400	7	[illegible]	7	[illegible]	
34½	14½	2	Adams Mills	*2200	31	31	31	31	[illegible]
11⅞	6		Addressograph	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
7⅝	3⅛		Adv Rumley	1400	4¼	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	[illegible]
9⅝	4⅞	.60	Affiliated Pro	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
106¼	80½	4.50b	Air Reduc	1000	104⅝	105¾	104½	105	
23⅜	16⅝	.75b	Alaska Jun	100	18⅝	18⅝	18½	18½	-⅛
5⅛	1⅛		Alleghany Corp	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
16⅛	5⅛		Allegh Cr pf	100	8⅛	8⅛	7⅛	7⅛	[illegible]
14⅜	4½		Allegh pf xw	100	7	7	7	7	- [illegible]
2[illegible]	13	.15	Alleghany Stl	100	18	18	18	18	
160⅜	107½	6	Allied C & D	100	131	132	131	132	+1
130	117	7	Allied C & D pf	100	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝	+⅛
23⅜	10⅜		Allis-Chal	400	13¼	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+⅛
20⅛	11½		Alpha P	100	13¼	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	-⅜
7⅝	2⅜		Amal Leather	300	4	4	4	4	
43¾	20	2	Am Ag C of D	100	42¾	43⅜	42¾	43⅜	+⅝
38	19½	.80	Am Brake Sh	700	25	25	25	25	- [illegible]
25¼	11⅛		Am Bank Note	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	-1
50½	34½	3	Am Bk N pf	20	42⅝	42⅝	42	42	-1
107⅜	80	4	Am Can	300	103	103⅜	103	103⅜	+⅜
33⅜	12		Am C & F	100	17¼	17⅜	17	17	
56½	31⅜		Am C & F pf	100	34½	34½	34½	34½	
64	43⅛	3	Am Chicle	1000	65	65½	65	65	+⅛
62½	20⅜		Am Com Alc	100	28	28⅜	28	28⅜	+⅜
13½	5⅛		Am Crystal Sug	100	8	8	8	8	-⅛
5	1⅛		Am En Tile	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
13⅜	4⅛		Am Forn P	100	6⅛	6⅛	6¼	6¼	
25	10⅛		Am & FP 6 pf	100	13½	13¼	13½	13½	-½
30	13⅛		Am&FP 7pc pf	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	-1
42¼	17⅜		Am H & L pf	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	-¼
36⅜	24⅜	2.40	Am Home Pr	200	31⅞	32	31⅞	32	+⅛
11	4⅜		Am Internat	1300	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
38⅜	14⅛		Am Loco	200	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	-⅛
10¼	3		Am M & M	100	9⅛	9⅛	9	9	-⅛
19⅜	12	.80	Am Mach & F	*1000	17½	17⅞	17½	17⅞	+⅜
27⅜	13⅜		Am Metals	300	15¼	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	-⅛
91	63		Am M 6 pc pf	200	75	75	75	75	+4⅜
12¼	3⅜		Am Pwr&L	100	4⅜	4⅜	4¼	4¼	-¼
26¼	10⅛	1.25f	A P & L 5pfA	100	12½	12½	12⅛	12⅛	-⅜
29½	11½	1.50f	Am P&L 6pf	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	-⅜
17⅜	10		Am Rad&SS	600	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	+¼
26¼	12⅜		Am Roll M	300	18⅛	18⅛	18	18	-⅛
58	33⅛	4	Am Saf Ra	900	55¼	55¼	54½	55	+⅛
7⅜	2		Am Seating	300	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	+⅛
30	15	2	Am Shipbldg	*10	19	19⅜	19	19	-⅜
51¼	28½		Am Smelt	3700	36⅜	37¼	36⅜	37	
125	71	5.75	Am Smelt pf	100	116	116	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
66½	43	3	Am Snuff	100	67	67	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26½	10⅛		Am Steel Fdy	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
44¼	[illegible]	2	Am Stores	200	42	42½	42	42½	[illegible]
72	47½	2	Am Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
121⅜	10[illegible]	7	Am Sug pf	60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
21¼	11	1.25b	Am Sumatra	2800	20⅜	20½	20	20⅜	+½
125¼	105⅝	9	Am T & T	1600	110⅝	111¼	110⅜	110⅜	+¼
82⅜	63½	5	Am Tobacco	100	79	79	79	79	+⅜
84½	64⅜	5	Am Tob B	1300	80½	80⅜	80	80⅜	+½
13	2⅛		Am Type	100	4½	4⅜	4½	4⅜	-⅛
28⅜	7		Am Type pf	20	11	11	11	[illegible]	
27⅜	14¼	1	Am W W	200	16½	16½	16	16	- [illegible]
17⅛	7		Am Woolen	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	-⅛
85⅜	36	2.50a	Am Wool pf	100	42	42	42	42	-⅛
50½	32		Am Zinc pf	100	40½	40½	40½	40½	+⅛
17⅜	10		Anaconda	2400	11¼	11⅛	11	11	-⅛
36	21⅞	1.25b	Archer Danis	100	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+⅛
6⅜	3⅛		Armour Ill n	3200	5⅜	6¼	5⅜	6¼	+⅜
64⅜	46¼	6	Armour Ill pf n	2200	63⅜	67	63⅜	66⅜	+2⅜
[illegible]	31¼		Armour Ill pf	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3
92½	64	7	Arm D 7 pcpf	100	96⅜	96⅜	96½	96½	+ [illegible]
[illegible]	2⅞		Arnold Cons	200	5½	5½	5½	5½	
18¼	7¼		Assoc Dry G	100	12⅛	13	12⅛	12⅛	[illegible]
[illegible]	44½	2	Atchison	2600	53½	54	52¼	52⅛	-2
54⅜	24½		Atl Coast	1200	31	32	[illegible]	31	-1⅞
35¼	21⅛	1	Atl Refin	2300	23⅜	23⅜	22⅞	23	
103½	75	6	Atlas Pow pf	*10	102	102	102	102	+⅛
57⅜	16⅜		Auburn Auto	400	28½	29⅛	28¼	28¼	-½
16⅜	4		Austin Nich	200	12	12½	12	12½	+½
10⅜	3⅜		Avia Corp(Del)	300	4	4⅛	4	4	
			—B—						
16	6½		Baldwin Loco	100	8	8¼	8	8⅛	-⅛
64⅜	22½		Baldwin Loco pf	100	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	-⅜
34½	13¼		Balt & Ohio	1500	16⅛	16⅜	15⅜	16¼	+⅛
37⅜	16⅜		Balt & O pf	200	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	-¼
100	86	6.50	Bamberger pf	10	101	101	101	101	
10	5⅜		Barnsdall A	1100	6¼	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	-⅛
39	23	4h	Bayuk Cigar	200	36	36	35⅜	36	
102	80	7	Bayuk 1 pf	50	102	102	102	102	
19⅜	8⅛		Beatrice Cream	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
67½	54	3.25b	Beech N Pk	100	67¼	67¼	67¼	67¼	-¼
15¼	7	.50g	Belding Hem	400	12½	12½	12½	12½	-⅜
23⅛	9⅜		Bendix Avia	1000	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+⅜
19⅛	12	1.50	Benef Loan	600	15⅛	15⅛	15	15⅛	+⅛
34¼	21	1.50	Best & Co	400	34¼	34½	34¼	34½	+¼
49½	23		Bethlehem Stl	3500	27⅜	28⅜	27⅜	28⅜	+¼
82	44⅜	1.75	Beth Stl pf	100	62	62	62	62	-1
40	18	1a	Bigelow S Co	40	22¼	22½	22¼	22½	[illegible]
16¼	6		Blaw Knox	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10¼	6⅛		Boeing Aircraft	500	8¼	8¼	7⅜	7⅜	-⅛
68⅜	31½	3	Bohn Alum	1600	54¼	54¼	53½	53½	
87½	68	4	Bon Ami	20	90	90	90	90	+2
28¼	18	1.60	Borden Co	1500	25½	25⅜	25½	25½	-⅜
28⅜	11⅜	1	Borg Warner	1000	24¼	24⅛	23⅜	24	-⅛
19⅜	6¼	1.25b	Briggs Mfg	900	17⅞	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	-⅛
37½	25	2.10b	Bristol Myers	100	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼	
44⅜	25⅜	.75	Bklyn Man Tr	200	39¼	39¼	39¼	39¼	
97	69¼	6	B M Trans pf	100	90	90	90	90	
80½	56⅜	3	Bkln Un Gas	300	59½	59⅜	59½	59⅜	+¼
14½	6		Bucyrus E cv pf	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	-⅛
7⅜	3		Budd Mfg	200	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	+⅛
44	16		Budd Mfg pf	10	24	24	24	24	
5⅜	2		Budd Wheel	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
19⅜	10½	.65b	Burroughs Ad	1200	14¼	14¼	13⅜	14	[illegible]
4⅜	1½		Butterick	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	[illegible]
32⅜	13⅜		Byers A M	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
			—C—						
44⅜	16⅜	1h	Calif Packing	3000	38⅜	38⅜	38	38	-¼
1⅜	½		Callahan Zinc	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	- [illegible]
6⅜	2⅜		Cal & Hecla	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
15⅜	6		Campbell Wy	100	7	7	7	7	[illegible]
29½	12½	1	Canada Dry	400	15⅛	15¼	15	15¼	+¼
18¼	11⅜		Can Pacific	400	12⅜	12⅜	12½	12½	-⅜
38	22¼	2	Cannon Mills	100	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+⅜
86⅜	35		Case J I	5600	47⅜	48½	46⅜	47¼	-⅜
33⅜	15	.75a	Caterpil Tract	1700	28	28⅜	28	28	-⅛
44⅜	17⅛		Celanese Corp	4300	26	26½	25⅜	25½	-½
22⅜	2½		Celotex C pf	200	10	10⅜	9⅜	9⅜	-⅛
32⅛	23⅜	1.50b	Cent Aguirre	100	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	-¼
43½	23⅜	1.50a	Cerro de Pasco	2300	38½	38½	38	38⅛	-⅜
7⅜	2⅜		Certain-teed	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
48⅜	37½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	900	43½	43½	43¼	43¼	-¼
8	1½		Chi & E I pf	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
5½	2		Chi Gt West	600	2½	2½	2½	2½	+¼
13¼	3⅜		CMStP&P pf	400	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	
15	4½		Chi & N W	200	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	-⅛
9⅜	3⅜		Chi Pneumatic	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	-⅛
28⅜	14¼		Chi Pneu cv pf	100	17	17	17	17	-1
6¼	2		C R I & P	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
30⅜	15	1.50h	Chi Cot O	200	27½	27½	27½	27½	-⅜
11⅜	3⅛		Childs	200	5½	5½	5⅛	5½	
60⅜	26¼	1	Chrysler	8900	36⅜	37	35⅜	36¼	+⅛
2⅛	½		City Stores	100	1½	1½	1⅛	1⅛	-¼
1¼	⅜		City Stores ct	200	½	½	½	½	-⅛
21⅜	6½	.90	Clark Equip	200	16	16⅛	16	16⅛	-⅛
146⅜	85	6	Cocoa Cola	600	141	142	141	141⅜	+⅜
55⅛	45½	3	Cocoa Cola A	700	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	
18⅛	9	.50	Col Palm P	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+1¼
28½	10		Collins & Aik	600	13⅛	13⅛	13	13	
94	72	7	Col & Aik pf	20	78	78	78	78	
8⅜	2⅜		Col F & I	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
19¼	6⅜		Col Gas	1900	9	9	8⅜	8⅜	-⅛
39	17⅛	1d	Columbia Pict	200	38	38	36⅜	36⅜	-1⅜
76¼	45	3.40	Col Carbon	500	68¼	69⅛	68¼	68⅜	+½
35⅛	17¼	1	Com Credit	1700	28¼	28⅜	28	28⅛	+⅛
107	85	6.50	Com Cred 1pf	10	105	105	105	105	-¼
50	32	3	Com Credit A	100	47½	47½	47½	47½	-1
30	23	2	Com Cred pf B	20	28½	28½	28½	28½	-½
61	27⅜	2d	Com Inv Tr	1300	49	50	48⅜	49⅜	+½
110¼	84½	6a	Com In T cv pf	200	108½	109	108½	109	+¼
36⅜	15⅜	.60	Com Solvents	3500	20⅜	20⅜	19⅜	20	-⅛
3⅜	1¼		Com & South	3400	1½	1½	1½	1½	[illegible]
52⅜	17⅜	6	Com & So pf	100	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	-1
33¼	16½	1.60	Congol Nairn	1000	30	30¼	30	30	
13⅜	5¼		Consol Cigar	100	8	8	8	8	-⅜
67	45¼	6.50	Cons Corpfww	10	63	63	63	63	¼
5⅜	1⅜		Cons Film	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
17½	7⅜	1.50f	Cons Film pf	300	15⅜	15⅜	15¼	15½	-¼
47⅜	25	2	Consol Gas	3600	28⅜	28⅜	27	27¼	-1
95	81¼	5	Cons Gas pf	300	88⅜	89	88⅜	89	+½
14¼	7⅜	.28g	Consol Oil	2500	7⅜	8	7⅜	7⅜	
112	103	8	Consol Oil pf	100	112½	112½	112½	112½	+⅜
6⅜	2½		CRRR of C pf	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
13⅜	4⅛		Container A	100	8⅜	9	8⅜	9	
5⅜	2		Container B	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
84	46¼	4	Cont Bak pf A	100	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	+⅛
2⅜	⅜		Cont Baking B	100	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
88¼	65½	2	Cont Can	600	87	87⅜	87	87⅜	+⅜
11⅜	6		Cont Dia F	100	6⅛	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	-⅛
35½	20	1.20	Cont Ins	600	29⅜	29½	29¼	29⅜	[illegible]
2⅛	⅜		Cont Motors	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
22⅜	12¼	.25g	Cont Oil	800	16⅛	16⅜	16	16⅛	-⅛
51	40½	3	Corn Ex Bank	20	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	-⅛
84½	55½	3	Corn Prod	800	65¼	65⅜	64¼	65⅜	+⅜
35	21	2	Crm of Wht	100	32½	32½	32¼	32½	-⅛
36¼	18⅜	1	Crown C & S	100	22	22¼	22	22¼	+⅛
41½	32	2.70	Crown Cork pf	100	39½	39½	39½	39½	
[illegible]	2½		Cuban-Am Sug	1600	6½	6⅛	6¼	6¼	⅛
65	14½		Cuban A S pf	220	52	52	49	50	-3
52⅛	35¼	2.50	Cudahy Packg	300	48¼	48⅛	48¼	48⅜	⅜
29⅜	[illegible]		Curtis Pub	100	17⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
65⅜	58½	4.25f	Curtis Pub pf	100	79	79	79	79	-1½
5⅛	2		Curtiss Wrt	200	2⅜	2⅜	2½	2⅜	
12¼	3⅜		Curtis Wr A	100	7½	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
21½	[illegible]		Cutler Ham	100	14	14	14	14	-½
			—D—						
34½	10¼		Deere & Co	700	20	20	20	[illegible]	
17½	15¼	.40	Deere Co pf	500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
73⅜	35		Del & Hud	100	40⅜	41½	40⅜	41	-1
33⅜	14		Del L & W	300	19⅛	19⅜	18⅜	18⅜	-⅜
55⅛	20	1.25b	Devo & R A	100	43	43	43	43	
28¼	21	1.00	Diam Match	300	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	-⅛
34½	27⅜	1.50	Diam Match pf	100	30⅜	30¼	30¼	30¼	-⅛
46⅛	25	2.00b	Dome Mines	1800	42⅛	42¼	40¼	41	-1½
23	14½	1.22	Dom Strs Ltd	300	15	15⅛	15	15⅛	+⅛
28¼	11⅜		Douglas Airc	100	16	16	15⅜	15⅜	-⅛
11⅜	3		Dunhill Int	100	4⅜	5⅜	4⅜	5⅜	+⅜
103⅜	60	3.10b	DuPont de N	2100	93	94⅜	93	94	+1
127	104¼	6	DuPont db	700	125⅜	125⅜	125⅜	125⅜	
30	17½	2.00f	Durham H pf	20	25	25	25	25	+4
			—E—						
104¼	65¼	4	Eastman Kod	100	103⅜	104⅜	103⅜	104	+⅛
22½	10	1	Eaton Mfg	200	15⅜	16	15⅜	15⅜	-⅛
31⅜	11⅜		Elec Auto L	1400	24⅜	25	24⅜	24½	-½
101	75	7	Elec A L pf	120	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	+⅛
7½	3		Electric Boat	200	4	4	4	4	
9⅜	3½		Electric P & L	100	4	4	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
21	7⅜		Elec P & L 7pf	100	9⅜	9⅜	9½	9½	-⅜
9⅛	2½		Elec & Mus	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	
52	34	2	Elec Stor Bat	100	42½	42½	42¼	42½	+⅛
23½	10¼		Eng Pub S pf	100	16⅜	16½	16¼	16¼	-⅛
24½	11		Eng PS pfww	100	18⅛	18⅛	18¼	18¼	-⅜
10⅜	5		Equit Office	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	-⅛
24½	9⅛		Erie	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	-⅛
23	9		Erie 2d pf	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	-½
27¼	3		Evans Prod	600	17½	17½	17	17¼	-⅛
10½	3¼		Exchange Buf	20	3½	3½	3½	3½	-⅛
			—F—						
2⅜	[illegible]		Fairbanks Co	90	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
16	4⅛		Fairb Morse	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	4		Fed Lt & T	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
35	20¼	1.20	Fidelity Phen	2700	29⅜	30	29	[illegible]	[illegible]
105	65	6.50	Filenes Sons pf	10	102½	102½	102½	102½	
25¼	12	.50	Firestone T R	600	14	14¼	14	14¼	
69¼	47½	2.50	First Nat Stor	100	66½	66½	66	66	
27½	16⅜	.95	Fourth N Inv	100	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	
17⅛	8¼		Fox Film	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	-⅛
50⅜	21½	2	Freeport Tex	500	27½	28	27½	27½	-⅜
			—G—						
11½	5⅜		Gen Am Inv	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	Gen Am Trans	200	36½	36½	35½	[illegible]	[illegible]
23½	12		Gen Asphalt	300	16¼	16⅜	16	16¼	-⅜
14⅜	7¼	1	Gen Baking	1700	8¼	8¼	8	8	-⅛
108½	100		Gen Bak pf	10	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	+½
10⅛	5		Gen Bronze	100	6½	6⅜	6½	6⅜	
33	14		Gen Cable pf	300	17½	18⅜	17½	18⅜	+2½
57½	24¼	4	Gen Cigar	100	51¼	51¼	51	51	-¼
120	97		Gen Cigar pf	60	119⅜	119⅜	119⅜	119⅜	-⅜
[illegible]	16½	.80	Gen Electric	5600	18¼	18½	18¼	18½	
12⅛	11⅛	.60	Gen Elec Spec	800	12⅛	12½	12⅛	12⅛	-⅛
36½	28	1.60	Gen Foods	4000	30⅜	31½	30⅜	31¼	[illegible]
64½	51		Gen Mills	100	57	58½	57	58½	[illegible]
115	100½	6	Gen Mills pf	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
42	22½	1.50	Gen Motors	21000	30⅛	30⅜	29½	[illegible]	
103½	84	5	Gen M 5 pc pf	500	103	103	102½	102½	-½
6⅜	3⅜		Gen Outd Adv	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	-⅛
25½	10½	.30h	Gen Printing I	500	18½	19½	18½	19½	+1
45⅜	23½	1	Gen Ry Sig	100	25	25	25	25	-⅛
19½	7¼		Gen Refrac ct	100	11⅜	11⅜	11¼	11¼	-⅛
48½	17⅜		Gen Stl Cast	20	22½	22½	22½	22½	
13⅛	7⅜	1	Gillette S R	2200	12½	13⅛	12½	13	+⅜
65½	45½	5	Gillette S R pf	200	63¼	64	63¼	64	+1⅛
6⅛	2⅜		Gimbel Bros	700	4⅛	4⅛	4	4⅛	
28⅛	12	1.15b	Glidden Co	500	23⅜	23⅜	23¼	23⅛	-¼
104	80⅜	7	Glidden pf	100	104	104	104	104	
9½	3⅜		Gobel Adolf	1000	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	+⅛
23	16	1.20	Gold Dust	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	-⅛
18	8		Goodrich	1000	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9½	
41⅛	18½		Goodyear Tire	600	21¼	22	21½	22½	
11⅛	3⅛		Gotham S H	2000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4½	1½		Graham Paige	200	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	-⅛
8⅜	3⅜		Grand Union	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
40	20	3	Grand Un pf	200	32½	32½	32½	32½	-½
38½	20⅜	1	Granite City S	100	22	22	22	22	+½
40⅜	25	1	Grant W T	100	31½	31½	31½	31½	+¼
32½	12¼		Grt North pf	2000	16	16⅜	15⅜	15⅜	-⅜
15⅛	7⅛	.50	Gt Nor O ct	300	11⅛	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+⅛
35¼	25	2.40	Grt W Sug	400	29⅜	29⅜	29	29	-⅜
115⅜	99	7	Grt W Sug pf	20	115	115	115	115	+3½
69	[illegible]		Greene Canan	10	33	33	33	33	-¼
			—H—						
8¼	3½		Hahn Dept Sts	1000	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
52⅜	18		Hahn D S pf	200	42	42½	41½	42¼	+⅜
9⅜	3⅜		Hall Printing	400	7½	7⅛	7⅛	7½	-⅛
6½	1½		Hat Corp Am	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
6⅜	1		Hayes Body	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	+⅛
96½	65	5	Hazel At Gl	100	80	81	80	81	
12⅛	5⅛		Hercules Motrs	100	8	8	8	8	+½
68	44	3	Hershey Choc	200	66	66	66	66	+2
6⅜	2½		Houd Hers B	2000	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜	4⅜	-⅛
5⅛	2½		Houston O new	100	2⅜	3	2⅜	3	+⅛
57¼	20	3	Howe Sound	1000	51½	52⅛	51¼	52	[illegible]
24½	6⅛		Hudson Motor	3000	10⅛	10⅛	9⅜	9⅞	-⅛
7¼	1½		Hupp Motors	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	-⅛
			—I—						
38⅜	13⅜		Ill Central	200	17½	17½	17	17⅜	-⅛
30½	19⅜	1.25	Indus Rayon	200	27	27½	27	27	-¼
73⅜	45	2	Ingerson Rand	400	56	56	56	56	-1
49⅜	28	.25	Inland Steel	200	38	38	38	38	-1½
6½	3		Inspiration C	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
4⅛	2	.10	Insur Shares	100	4	4	4	4	
15⅛	5½		Interboro R T	1000	14½	14⅜	14½	14⅜	+½
11¼	4		Interlake I	100	5	5	5	5	-⅛
6⅛	1½		Int Agri Ch	400	4	4	4	4	[illegible]
37⅜	18⅜		Inter Cement	1000	22	23½	22	23½	+1
46⅜	23⅛	.60	Int Harvester	1000	34¼	34½	33⅜	34½	+⅜
9⅛	3½		Int Hydro El	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
29⅜	14⅜	.35a	Inter Nickel	3000	24⅜	25	24⅜	25	+⅜
24⅛	6⅛		In Paper pf new	100	10⅜	10⅜	10½	10½	-⅜
25	9		Int Print Ink	400	21½	22¼	21½	22¼	+⅜
50⅜	38	2	Internat Shoe	100	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	+½
22⅛	6⅜		Int Rys CA pf	70	12½	12½	12½	12½	
64½	40	4	Int Silver pf	170	70	74	70	74	+5
17⅛	7½		Int Tel & T	2000	10	10	9⅜	10	
30⅜	20⅜		Island Creek	600	29	29½	29	29½	+½
			—J—						
52	26	3	Jewel Tea	100	51	51	51	51	+½
66⅜	36½		Johns Manv	1100	47½	48¼	47	47½	-½
			—K—						
10⅛	5¼	.40a	Kaufman D S	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅛
4½	1⅛		Kelly Sp Tire	300	1⅜	1⅜	1½	1½	-⅛
21⅛	7	.50	Kelvinator	1500	14	14⅜	14	14⅜	+⅜
23⅛	15⅜	.30a	Kennecott	600	18½	18½	18	18	-¼
22⅜	10¼	.80	Kresge (SS)	200	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
111	99¼	7	Kresge SS pf	10	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	+1½
33⅜	19	1.60	Kroger Groc	1700	29	30⅛	29	30⅛	+1⅛
			—L—						
31⅜	19⅜	3	Lambert Co	100	25	25	25	25	
14⅛	5¼	.40b	Lee Rubber	300	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
20	9		Lehigh P Cem	100	13⅜	13½	13⅜	13½	+⅛
5	2		Lehigh V Coal	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+⅛
16⅜	4		Leh V Coal pf	400	14⅜	15¼	14⅜	15⅛	+½
21⅛	9⅛		Leh Val R R	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	-⅜
78	58⅜	2.40	Lehman Corp	400	68¼	68⅜	68	68	-1
43⅜	21	1.20	Libby O Glass	900	27	27¼	26⅜	27	
97⅜	71½	5b	Ligg & M	100	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	-½
99	73¼	5b	Ligg & M B	200	100	100½	100	100	-⅛
19⅛	12¼	.40	Link Belt Co	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	
35⅛	19½	1	Loew's Inc	1100	31	31⅛	30⅜	30⅜	-¼
97¼	66	6.50	Loew's pf	100	96	96	96	96	-1½
3	1½		Loft Inc	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	-⅛
44⅜	35	2	Loose Wiles	100	38½	38⅜	38½	38½	+⅜
128½	119⅜		Loose W 1 pf	10	124½	124½	122⅛	124½	¼
19½	14⅜	1.20	Lorillard Tob	400	18⅜	18½	18⅜	18⅜	+⅜
62½	34½	3b	Louis & Nash	100	44	44	44	44	-½
19½	7½		Ludlum Steel	100	13	13	13	13	-⅛
			—M—						
37	21	2	MacAnd & F	100	34½	34½	34½	34½	
41⅜	22	1	Mack U Truck	100	25	25	25	25	
62½	35¼	2	Macy & Co	1400	44¼	45	44¼	44½	-⅛
9¼	1		Manati Sug pf	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
29⅜	10⅜		Manh Ry m s	300	24	24⅛	24	24⅛	+⅛
5⅜	4⅛		Marancha Corp	200	5	5	5	5	
9	5	[illegible]	Marine Midl	300	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+⅛
19⅜	8⅜		Marshall Field	500	12	12¼	12	12¼	+⅛
40⅜	23½	1.50	Mathieson Alk	300	26⅜	27	26⅜	25⅜	-⅜
44⅜	21	1.60	May Dept Str	200	40⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8⅜	[illegible]		Maytag Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
28½	8⅜		Maytag pf ww	100	21½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
92½	27	6	Maytag 1 pf	10	77	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
6¼	⅜		McCrory A	200	5¼	5⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
36	3½		McCrory pf	500	34	34⅜	34	34⅜	+⅜
94¼	67¼	4	McKeesport T P	200	89⅜	90¼	89⅜	90⅛	+⅛
9⅜	3½		McKesson & R	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
50½	28⅜	2	McIntyre P M	200	45½	45½	45⅜	45⅜	
12⅛	[illegible]		McLellan Strs	200	9¼	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	
39	17½	2	Melville Shoe	100	35	35	35	35	
[illegible]	14	2	Mesta Mach	500	30	30	29⅛	29⅛	
26⅛	18	1.89	Metro-Gold pf	100	26	26	26	26	
6⅛	3		Miami Copper	500	3½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
14⅜	9⅛	.25g	Mid-Cont Pet	100	10	10	10	10	
21⅜	6½		Midl Stl Prod	100	8⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
85¼	44	8	Midland Pd pf	*10	50	50	49¼	49¼	
60	20⅜	2.00b	Minn Honey Co	100	58½	58½	58½	58½	
5⅛	1½		Minn Mo Pw	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
14⅛	4⅛		Mo K & T	200	6⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
34⅜	13⅜		M K & T pf A	200	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
9⅜	3⅛		Mo Pac pf	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	4⅜	-⅛
55½	39	1	Monsanto Ch	400	53	53½	53	53¼	+⅛
35⅜	15⅛		Montg Ward	2000	28⅜	29⅜	28⅜	28⅜	-⅛
52½	34⅛	3	Morrell & Co	100	52½	52½	52½	52½	+⅛
1⅛	½		Mother Lode	100	½	½	½	½	-⅛
44⅜	15¼		Motors Prod	300	21	21	20¼	21	
16½	6⅛		Motor Wheel	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	-⅜
15⅜	3⅛		Mullins Mfg	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	-⅛
46	10		Mullins M pf	20	27	27	27	27	+½
11⅜	3⅜		Murray Corp	300	5	5	5	5	
			—N—						
32¼	12⅜	1	Nash Motors	*100	15	15	15	15	-⅛
8⅛	3		Nat Acme	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
13⅛	5¼		Nat Aviation	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	-⅛
12⅜	3¼		Nat Bel Hess	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	-⅛
49½	25⅛	2	Nat Biscuit	600	29⅛	29½	29¼	29⅜	-⅛
23⅜	12	.13b	Nat Cash R A	500	16¼	17	15⅜	16⅜	+½
18⅜	11¼	1.20	Nat Dairy Pr	1800	16⅜	16⅜	16½	16½	-⅛
3	½		Nat Dept Str	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
31⅜	16		Nat Distillers	3000	21⅛	21⅜	20⅜	20⅜	-⅜
163	100	5	Nat Lead	100	148	148	148	148	-1⅜
116	99⅜	6	Nat Lead pf B	10	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜	+1½
15⅛	6⅛	.80	Nat P & Lt	900	8	8	7⅞	8	
1	⅜		Nat Ry M 2pf	500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	-¼
58¼	33	1	Nat Steel	700	36⅜	37⅛	36⅜	36⅞	-⅛
16⅜	9		Nat Tea	200	11	11	10⅛	10⅛	-⅛
13	5		Newport Ind	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅛
24⅜	11½		N Y Air Br	1100	19⅛	20¼	19⅛	20¼	+⅜
45¼	18⅛		N Y Central	2000	22⅛	22¼	21⅜	21⅜	-⅜
24⅛	9		NY NH & H	700	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	-½
37⅜	14		NY NH & H pf	300	17¼	17¼	17	17	
43⅛	14⅛		NY C & SL 6pf	100	21	21	21	21	+ [illegible]
22⅛	9⅛	.40	N Y Shipbldg	100	12⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	25		Noranda M	600	39½	39½	38½	38½	
187	139		Norfolk & W	20	169¼	169¼	169¼	169¼	[illegible]
100	77		Norf & W pf	100	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼	
25¼	11⅛	.50d	Nor American	1000	13⅛	13⅛	13	13⅛	-⅜
8⅛	2⅜		Nor Am Avia	1100	3½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4½	1⅛		Norwalk T&R	100	1⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
30¼	14½		Northern Pac	1700	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	-⅜
			—O—						
15⅜	8½	.30a	Ohio Oil	800	9¼	9¼	9	9¼	
7	2		Oliver F Eq	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
27⅜	9		Oliver F pr pf	100	15	15	15	15	
19⅜	11⅜	.60	Otis Elevator	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	
8	3		Otis Steel	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	[illegible]
25	7½		Otis Stl pr pf	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+⅛
94	60	3	Owens Ill Gl	300	74	75½	74	75½	+1⅜
			—P—						
23½	12⅜	1.50	Pac G & E	1100	14⅜	14½	14⅜	14⅜	+⅛
37	20⅜	3	Pac Light	300	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+⅜
8⅜	5		Pac West Oil	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	
85½	72	6	Pac T & T	40	72½	73	72½	73	-2
116	99¼	6	Pac T&T pf	10	105½	105½	105½	105½	-2
6⅛	2⅜		Packard Mo	1300	3⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	3⅜	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Panhandle pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5⅛	1⅛		Param ctfs	2100	4⅛	4½	4	4	
6⅛	2		Park Utah M	1000	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	2⅜	-⅜
2	⅜		Parmele Trans	200	⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
4¼	⅛		Pathe Exch	400	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1¼	
21⅛	12½		Patino Mines	200	13⅛	13⅛	13	13	-½
4⅜	1⅛		Peerless Corp	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	-⅛
67⅜	35½	2.20b	Penney J C	1400	65⅜	66⅜	65⅜	66⅜	+½
7⅜	2⅜		Penn Dix Cem	400	3½	3½	3½	3½	
32	10		Penn Dix C pf	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	-⅛
39⅛	20⅛	1.00a	Penn R R	1700	23⅜	24⅛	23⅛	24⅛	
43⅛	22		People's Gas	300	23⅛	23⅛	23	23⅛	-½
14¼	8¼	.50x	Pet Corp	1000	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	-⅛
18⅛	11⅜		Phelps Dodge	400	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
6⅜	2⅜		Phila R C&I	100	5	5	5	5	-⅛
35½	10½	1	Phillip Morris	1000	31⅜	32¼	31⅜	32¼	+⅛
20⅜	11	1	Phillips Pet	1200	13¼	13⅜	13⅜	13½	-⅛
6½	1½		Pierce Arrow	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
1⅛	½		Pierce Oil	100	½	½	½	½	
11⅜	4½		Pitts Scr & B	300	5⅜	6	5⅜	6	[illegible]
19	6⅛		Pitts T C pf	100	18	18	18	18	-1
16⅜	8	1	Plymouth Oil	200	8½	8½	8½	8½	-⅜
6⅛	2⅜		Porto Ric T A	200	3¼	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+⅛
3⅛	1		Porto R T B	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅜
29⅜	10½		Postal T&C pf	500	14½	15	14½	15	+⅛
5½	1¼		Pressed Stl Car	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	[illegible]
41¼	33⅛	1.50	Proctor & G	1100	39⅜	39⅜	39½	39⅜	-⅛
45	29½	2.80	Pub Sv N J	600	32¼	32¼	31½	31½	-1
84	59⅛	5	PS NJ 5pc pf	100	75	75	75	75	+ [illegible]
97⅜	75	6	Pub S NJ 6pc	100	87½	87½	87½	87½	+1½
106	84	7	PS NJ 7pc pf	200	98	98	98	98	
59⅜	35¼	3	Pullman Co	200	39⅜	40¼	39⅜	40	+¼
14⅛	6⅜		Pure Oil	500	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6½	-⅛
80	51⅜		Pure Oil pf	70	56	56	56	56	
			—R—						
9⅛	4½		Radio Corp	2800	6½	6¼	6	6	
48	22		Radio pf A	100	45	45¼	45	45¼	-⅜
35⅜	13⅜		Radio pf B	1500	30	30½	29⅜	30	-⅛
4⅛	1½		Radio Keith	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
23	11⅛	1	Raybestos Man	500	18¼	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+⅛
41½	28	2	Reading 1 pf	500	40	40	40	40	
14	5		Real Silk Hos	100	6⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
18⅛	5⅛		Reis & Co pf	100	10⅛	10⅞	10⅞	10⅛	+⅛
13⅛	5¼		Rem Rand	900	8⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
69½	24⅜		Rem Rand 1 pf	400	55	55	55	55	+¼
67	24		Rem Rand 2 pf	80	52	53⅜	52	53⅜	+¼
5¼	2		Reo Motor	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
25⅜	9		Republic I & S	1600	13	13	12¼	12⅜	-⅜
27¼	12	1d	Reynolds Met	400	20⅜	21	20⅜	20⅛	
50	39⅜	3	Reynolds Tob B	2200	49⅛	50¼	49¼	50	+¼
			—S—						
57	35⅜	3	Safeway Stores	1500	44⅜	45⅜	44½	45½	[illegible]
108	80	6	Safeway 6 pf	20	99	99⅛	99	99⅛	[illegible]
113	90¼	7	Safeway 7 pf	10	106½	107⅛	106½	107⅛	+⅛
27⅜	15⅛	.20a	St Joseph Ld	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
4⅛	1½		St L & San F	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	-⅛
6⅛	1⅜		St L & S F pf	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
38⅜	17⅛		Schenley Dist	1400	23⅜	24¼	23⅜	23⅜	-⅜
56½	37½	1.70	Scott Paper	10	56	56⅛	56	56⅛	+½
2	⅜		Seaboard A L	1200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
3¼	1		Seabd A L pf	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
38⅜	19	.70	Seaboard Oil	200	22	22	22	22	
4⅛	2½		Seagrave	100	4⅛	4½	4⅛	4½	
51¼	30		Sears Roebuck	3400	41¼	41¼	40⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	½		Seneca Copper	2500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
9	3½		Servel	4500	5⅜	6⅛	5⅜	6⅛	+⅜
7⅜	4		Sharp & Dhom	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
13⅜	6	.24	Shattuck F G	200	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	8¼	
11½	6⅛		Shell Un Oil	500	6⅛	6⅛	6	6⅛	
12⅛	5⅜	.40	Silver King Min	200	11½	11½	11½	11½	-¼
24⅛	8⅛		Simmons Co	100	9⅜	10	9⅜	9⅜	-¼
15½	7⅛	.55a	Simms Pet	600	15¼	15¼	14½	15	-⅛
11½	6		Skelly Oil	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	-⅛
68⅜	42		Skelly Oil pf	100	52¼	52¼	52¼	52¼	-½
17	3⅛		Snider Packing	2800	14⅜	15⅜	14⅜	15⅛	+⅜
19⅛	9½	.45a	Socony Vac	8400	13⅜	13⅜	13	13⅛	[illegible]
105	78	5.50	Solvay A pf	200	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	+¼
39⅜	28⅜	2.40	So Por Ric S	200	29⅛	29⅜	29½	29⅜	[illegible]
137	112	8	So Por R S pf	10	131½	131½	131½	131½	+1½
22⅛	10⅛	1.50	So Calif Edis	*400	12⅛	12⅛	12	12	+⅛
33⅜	14⅜		South Pacific	500	18⅜	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	-⅜
36½	11½		South Railway	400	16⅛	17¼	16⅜	17	
41¼	14		So Railway pf	200	20⅛	21	20¼	20¼	[illegible]
8	2⅛		Sparks With	500	3⅜	3½	3⅜	3½	+⅛
27¼	12¼	1.60	Spencer Kellog	200	26½	26½	26½	26½	
11⅜	3⅜		Sperry Corp	100	7⅛	7⅛	7	7⅛	
31⅜	18	3	Spicer Mfg pf	60	26⅜	27½	26⅜	27½	+1½
67½	7⅛		Spiegel May S	4600	60	62⅜	60	61⅜	+1⅜
25¼	17¼	1	Stand Brands	2500	20	20¼	19⅜	19⅜	-¼
127	120	7½	St Brands pf	20	124	124¼	124	124	+ [illegible]
8	3⅛		Stand Com Tob	100	3⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
17	6		Stand G & E	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅜
17	6⅜		Std G & E pf	100	8	8	8	8	
38½	16	2.10	Std G & E 7 pf	200	20	20	20	20	-¼
1⅜	⅜		Stand Invest	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
42⅛	26½	1	Std Oil of Calif	3100	30	30⅜	29⅜	30	
32⅜	23⅛	1	Std Oil of Ind	2600	24⅛	24¼	24	24¼	+⅛
50⅛	33⅛	1	Std Oil of N J	7200	41¼	41¼	40⅜	40⅞	-⅜
66⅜	45⅜	3.80	Sterling Prod	400	62⅜	62½	62	62½	-⅜
3	1		Sterling Sec	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
7	2⅜		Sterling Se pf	200	4⅜	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	-⅛
10⅜	4½		Stewart Warn	100	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	
13⅛	4⅜		Stone & Web	200	6	6	5⅜	5⅜	-⅛
9⅛	2¼		Studebaker	400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3¼	
47	10		Studebaker pf	200	14½	14½	14⅛	14⅛	-1⅜
70⅛	42	1	Sun Oil	100	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	+⅛
117½	96	6	Sun Oil pf	20	116½	116½	116½	116½	
			—T—						
29⅜	18¼	1	Texas Corp	2400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	-⅛
43⅜	22⅜	2	Texas Gulf Sul	2300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	34⅛	-⅛
6⅛	2½		Texas P C & O	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
12	6		Texas P Ld T	[illegible]	[illegible]	8⅛	8¼	8¼	
44½	[illegible]	.50	Thatcher pf	[illegible]	45	45	45	45	+½
[illegible]	4		Third Avenue	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5⅛	-⅛
20¼	10		Thompson Pr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible] Starr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14⅛	7⅛		Tide Assn O	600	[illegible]	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	-⅛
8⅛	3		Timken D Ax	100	6	6	5⅛	5⅛	
41	21	1	Timken Roller	500	29⅛	29⅛	29½	29½	-⅛
8½	[illegible]	.25	Transamer Cor	2000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	-⅛
40	25¼	2.50	Trico Products	100	36	36⅛	36	36⅛	+1⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]		Tri Cont Corp	2800	3⅛	4	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
30	4½		Twin C RT pf	10	21	21	21	21	-1
			—U—						
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.40	Union Carbide	2900	44	44⅛	44	44½	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Union Oil Cal	[illegible]	14	14	14	14	-¼
133½	[illegible]	6	Union Pacific	600	102	103	102	103	+1
[illegible]	[illegible]		United Aircraft	1400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	-⅛
6½	3⅛		Un Air L vtc	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
29¼	19	1.60	United Biscuit	100	22	[illegible]	[illegible]	22	-¼
46½	20¼	2.40	Unit Carbon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	41	41⅜	-½
8⅛	3¼		Unit Corp De	1200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
37⅛	22⅛	3	Unit Cp Del pf	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	-⅜
6	3		Unit Elec Coal	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	4⅛	+⅛
18¼	6½		United Drug	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12⅛	12⅛	-⅛
77	49½	3b	United Fruit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	73½	-½
20¼	13⅜	1.20	Unit Gas Imp	[illegible]	14	14	[illegible]	14	
3⅛	1		Unit Pap Brd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	-⅛
13⅜	4		Un Piece Dyew	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13	4		U S Distb pf	[illegible]	4	4	4	4⅛	-1⅛
27½	11	1	U S Freight	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13⅛	[illegible]
50½	34¼	1	U S Gypsum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	39⅛	[illegible]
64⅜	32		U S Indus Alc	[illegible]	[illegible]	38	38	38	+¼
11⅛	5¼		U S Leather	400	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
33	12	.50	US CIP & Fdy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	19	19¼	+⅛
12⅜	4		U S Realty	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	5	
24	10⅜		U S Rubber	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	16	16⅛	
61¼	17½		U S Rub pf	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	-½
141	53½	9a	US Smelt & R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	116	116¼	-1¼
61½	51¼	3.50	U S Smelt pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	60	60	-3
59½	29⅛		U S Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	-¼
99½	67¼	2	U S Steel pf	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	75	- [illegible]
6	2½		United Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4½	4½	
50⅛	37	3b	Univ Leaf Tob	[illegible]	[illegible]	50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
127	108¼	8	Univ L Tob pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	128	[illegible]	128	+1
3	⅛		Univ P & Rad	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
5⅛	2		Util P & L A	500	2	2	2	2	
			—V—						
[illegible]	14		Vanadium	400	17	17	17	17	-¼
[illegible]	[illegible]		Van Raalte	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
30½	[illegible]	2.10e	Vick Chemical	[illegible]	32⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	32½	-½
5⅛	[illegible]		Va Car Chem	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
80	60	6	Va E & P 6 pf	80	74½	[illegible]	74½	74½	+½
79	56	3	Vulcan Detin	50	59	59½	59	59½	+½
			—W—						
4⅜	1⅜		Wabash	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+⅜
29¼	15½	1	Walgreen	400	24½	24⅜	24½	24⅜	-⅛
110	81	6.50	Walgrn 6½s pf	30	109½	109½	109¼	109⅜	-⅜
8¼	2¾		Warner Pict	1400	5	5	5	5	-⅛
29⅛	15	1.50	Wesson O&S	100	28½	28½	28½	28½	
[illegible]	49	4	Wesson pf	100	69	69	69	69	+⅜
80	47	7	W P & 7pc pf	*10	67⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
110⅜	88½	7	West P P 7pf	10	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼	-1¼
6¼	1⅛		W Dairy Pr A	100	2	2	2	2	-⅛
2½	½		W Dairy Pr B	100	⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
17⅛	6⅜		W Maryland	100	9¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	9¼	
17½	4		West'n Pac pf	100	8	8	[illegible]	7⅜	-⅜
66½	[illegible]		Western Union	1800	34	36	34	35	-⅜
36	[illegible]	.50	Westn Air Br	1500	24⅜	25¼	24¼	25	-⅜
47¼	[illegible]		Westg E & Mfg	1400	32⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+⅜
14	5		Weston El In	100	12	12	12	12	
27¼	12¼	.40	Westvaco Chl	100	20	20	20	20	+¼
5⅜	2½		Wilcox Oil&G	200	2⅜	2⅞	2⅜	[illegible]	+⅛
32	22½	2.50	Wilcox Rich A	100	32	32	32	32	+2
9	3½		Wilson & Co	1800	6⅛	7½	6⅛	7¼	+⅜
26⅜	11⅛		Wilson & Co A	21500	24	25¼	24	25⅜	+2¼
84½	50	5.25f	Wilson & C pf	3000	65	68	65	67½	+2½
3⅛	1½		White Sew M	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
54⅜	35	2.40	Woolworth	3200	50⅜	50⅜	50	50	-⅛
53	31½		Worth'gtn P A	50	35¼	36½	35¼	36½	+½
75	12		Wright Aero	20	46⅜	47	46⅜	47	
66½	47⅜	3.50b	Wrigley	*100	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	+⅜
			—Y—						
22	11⅜	.60	Yale & Towne	100	16	16	16	16	+¼
7¼	2⅛		Yellow Trk	400	3¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	3¼	
33⅜	12⅜		Youngstown Sh	800	16⅜	16⅞	16½	16⅞	-⅛
22⅜	10½	1.25b	Young S & W	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	-⅛
			—Z—						
7⅜	3⅛		Zonite	200	4	4	4	4	+⅛
2	⅜		Call Money		1	1	1	1	

(a) [illegible] or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. [illegible] (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (x) Ex-dividend. (t) Ex-rights.

Big Gain in Copper Ore Reserves

New York, Oct. 18—World copper-ore reserves have risen by 16,288,200 tons, from an estimated 88,542,000 tons in February, 1931 to a present estimated world total of 104,830,200 tons, according to Percy E. Barbour, consulting mining engineer, who presents his compilation of the reserve quantities of the metal in the October issue of Engineering and Mining Journal. The earlier estimate was presented by the same authority in the same publication.

Chile with 35,498,000 tons, Africa with 22,395,400 tons, and the United States with 20,092,700 tons, retain their respective positions on the list of reserve countries, but with different tonnages as in the 1931 compilation. Europe, with 10,851,000 tons, accounted for principally by the inclusion of estimated Russian tonnages, displaces Canada in the fourth position. Canada, credited with 5,620,200 tons in the present estimate, ranks fifth in the major reserve countries, the balance of the world figure being made up smaller quantities led by Mexico with 1,600,000 tons.

"According to reliable authority," Mr. Barbour states, "the copper metal reserves of the United States are between 30,000,000 and 35,000,000 tons, of which 20,000,000 are officially reported. Of the total known world reserves the United States owns about 56 per cent. Including its share in Roan Antelope (Africa) and International Nickel, it owns or has an interest in about 60 per cent. The United States and Great Britain together own 83 per cent of the known copper ore reserves of the world.

"At the rate of consumption during the last ten years, these known world reserves will last 65 years. This figure is merely indicative of the sufficiency of reserves," the author adds, "and it must not be taken as a specific length of life, because the reserves are not completely known and the rate of the last ten years might be considerably increased. But one may assert with perfect safety," he continues, "that no need exists for this generation to worry about where its copper is coming from."

Reports on Russian copper-ore reserves vary somewhat depending upon their sources, according to Mr. Barbour.

"One does not have to accept the Soviet figures with complete assurance," he says, "but on the other hand, no estimate of world ore reserves can well ignore Russian possibilities.

"Even if the tonnages were accepted without reservation, the time element in their exploitation is another matter. The tonnages need occasion no concern, because if they are verified, we know by much experience that with money available on the scale of the South American or the Rhodesian development, a decade or a decade and a half would be required to get into normal capacity production. Besides, a world demand would be needed to encourage such exploitation. Neither such demand nor ample capital is at present available."

Chile, not Rhodesia, is entitled to claim possession of the world's largest copper mine, according to Mr. Barbour.

"The current trend in publicity," he explains, "is to overemphasize the Rhodesian coppers. Katanga is repeatedly referred to in the press as the world's greatest copper mine, which it is not. The Chuquicamata, of the Chile Exploitation Company, in Chile, is the world's premier copper mine. It has at least a thousand million tons of ore developed and more copper in its known reserves than all of Rhodesia."

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Sports authorities are going to re-define the qualifications for a heavyweight champion

Why not define him as a guy nobody can lick but the legal profession?

• • •

OMIGOSH!

Mrs. Eff[illegible] Bastw[illegible] wh[illegible] dress was given as 1[illegible]4 S[illegible] Belmont street, suc[illegible]umbed [illegible] week from [illegible] rec[illegible] [illegible] an auto [illegible] Oscar De[illegible]

The fen[illegible]es wh[illegible]
A[illegible] [illegible]ers [illegible]
Since ever[illegible] man [illegible]
ten[illegible]
Wh[illegible] [illegible]
lame [illegible] T T

• • •

SIMILE—
Inevitable as a movie magazine in a beauty parlor

• • •

And as far as political oratory's concerned, when you know what it means you know it doesn't mean much.

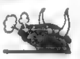
• • •

ADAM SCOFFLAW'S DIOLENAL

Albeit I am a [illegible] of patience and a m[illegible] [illegible] moved by [illegible] conn[illegible] [illegible] cannot but [illegible] the mother [illegible] to buffe[illegible] of h[illegible] (wh[illegible] I am [illegible] after-dinner nap) a[illegible] chin w[illegible] feather [illegible] up her [illegible] cry out [illegible] drinking [illegible] Adams [illegible]

• • •

HELPFUL HINTS DEPT.



"Women shouldn't marry"— Marian Hopkins.

Q AND A DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Au[illegible]
I have been suff[illegible] lately with stiffness [illegible] What do you recomme[illegible]

Ans.—If stiffness in the joints makes you suffer, Auntie would suggest that you try exercising a little moderation the next time you go to these places.

A. ("Nature's Remedy") Bella.

• • •

More safely may she be defied
Who has just been with praises
plied.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

W[illegible] [illegible] What It Means [illegible]

"Folkstes, I just want to say that the alumni and the faculty and the student body of Old Pushover are all proud of the boys on the field—many of whom are married, and have families to support. Were it not for the widespread interest in football, many of our players would be leading lonely lives in the Old Folks Home. But more important than all this is the fact that our coach is building men. Down there on the field he is working, straining, cursing—for what? Just the $15,000 a year salary? No, my friends. He is working for something more important than money. He is building character. And right here and now if you know of any big, strong, fast, capable boys who would like to have their characters developed, communicate with our Alumni Committee. There is only one rule to be observed: It must be thoroughly understood that we are not interested in building less than 200 pounds of character at a time."

• • •

And then there's the guy who remembers everything but that he's told it to you before

• • •

Poor gals whose mothers are intrepid
See much love chang from hot to trepid

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Isn't it about time you recited your poem for the guests, Cedric?

• • •

And tomorrow we will discuss [illegible] corn on the cob.

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

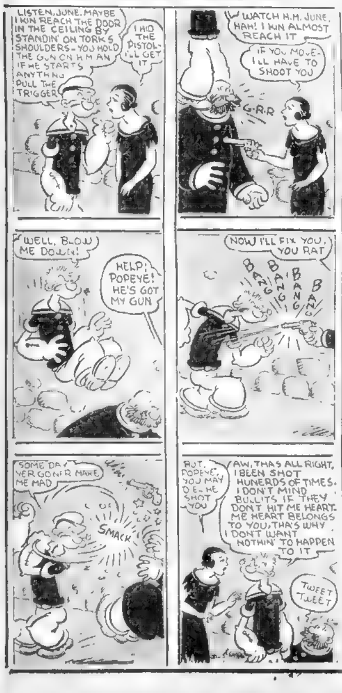
SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for the handling of the badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Postoffice Box 1066.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

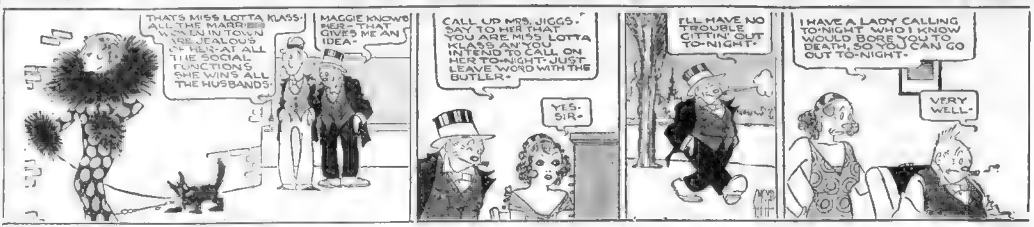


LISTEN, JUNE. MAYBE I KIN REACH THE DOOR IN THE CEILING BY STANDIN' ON TORK'S SHOULDERS - YOU HOLD THE GUN ON HIM AN' IF HE STARTS ANYTHING PULL THE TRIGGER
I HID THE PISTOL - I'LL GET IT
WATCH HIM, JUNE. HAH! I KIN ALMOST REACH IT
IF YOU MOVE - I'LL HAVE TO SHOOT YOU
G-R-R
WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!
HELP! POPEYE! HE'S GOT MY GUN
NOW I'LL FIX YOU, YOU RAT
BANG BANG BANG BANG
SOME DAY YER GONER MAKE ME MAD
SMACK
BUT, POPEYE, YOU MAY DIE - HE SHOT YOU
AW, THAS ALL RIGHT, I BEEN SHOT HUNERDS OF TIMES. I DON'T MIND BULLITS IF THEY DON'T HIT ME HEART. ME HEART BELONGS TO YOU, THAS WHY I DON'T WANT NOTHIN' TO HAPPEN TO IT
TWEET TWEET

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

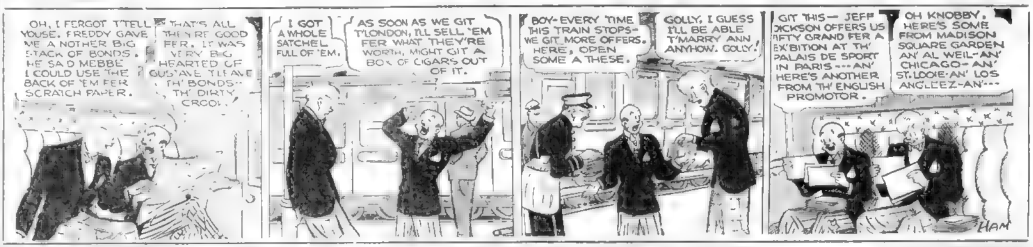
He Gets Out



THAT'S MISS LOTTA KLASS. ALL THE MARRIED WOMEN IN TOWN ARE JEALOUS OF HER - AT ALL THE SOCIAL FUNCTIONS SHE WINS ALL THE HUSBANDS.
MAGGIE KNOWS HER - THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA -
CALL UP MRS. JIGGS. SAY TO HER THAT YOU ARE MISS LOTTA KLASS AN' YOU INTEND TO CALL ON HER TO-NIGHT. JUST LEAVE WORD WITH THE BUTLER.
YES, SIR.
I'LL HAVE NO TROUBLE GITTIN' OUT TO-NIGHT.
I HAVE A LADY CALLING TO-NIGHT WHO I KNOW WOULD BORE YOU TO DEATH, SO YOU CAN GO OUT TO-NIGHT.
VERY WELL.

JOE PALOOKA

Offe

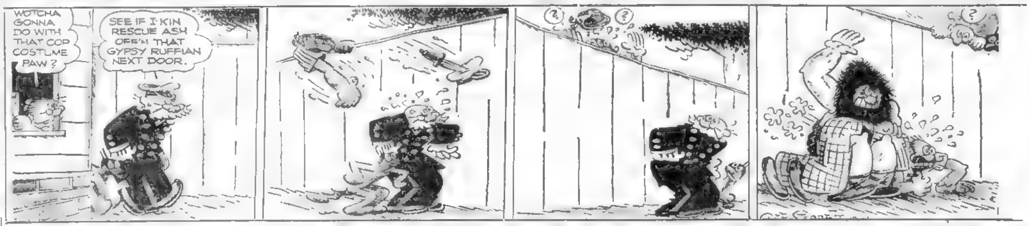


OH, I FERGOT T'TELL YOUSE. FREDDY GAVE ME A NOTHER BIG STACK OF BONDS. HE SAID MEBBE I COULD USE THE BACK OF 'EM FER SCRATCH PAPER.
THAT'S ALL THEY'RE GOOD FER. IT WAS VERY BIG HEARTED OF GUSTAVE T'LEAVE TH' BONDS - TH' DIRTY CROOK!
I GOT A WHOLE SATCHEL FULL OF 'EM.
AS SOON AS WE GIT T'LONDON, I'LL SELL 'EM FER WHAT THEY'RE WORTH, MIGHT GIT A BOX OF CIGARS OUT OF IT.
BOY - EVERY TIME THIS TRAIN STOPS - WE GIT MORE OFFERS. HERE, OPEN SOME A THESE.
GOLLY, I GUESS I'LL BE ABLE T'MARRY ANN ANYHOW. GOLLY!
GIT THIS - JEFF DICKSON OFFERS US FIFTY GRAND FER A EX'BITION AT TH' PALAIS DE SPORT IN PARIS --- AN' HERE'S ANOTHER FROM TH' ENGLISH PROMOTOR.
OH KNOBBY. HERE'S SOME FROM MADISON SQUARE GARDEN AN' AL WEIL - AN' CHICAGO - AN' ST. LOOIE - AN' LOS ANGLEEZ - AN' ---
HAM

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Just a Naughty Boy

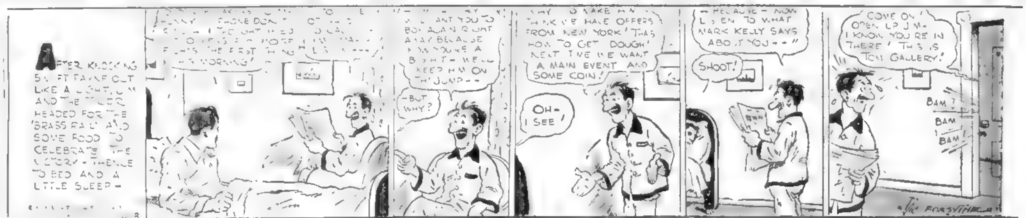


WOTCHA GONNA DO WITH THAT COP COSTUME PAW?
SEE IF I KIN RESCUE ASH OFF'N THAT GYPSY RUFFIAN NEXT DOOR.
?
?

WAY OUT WEST

(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

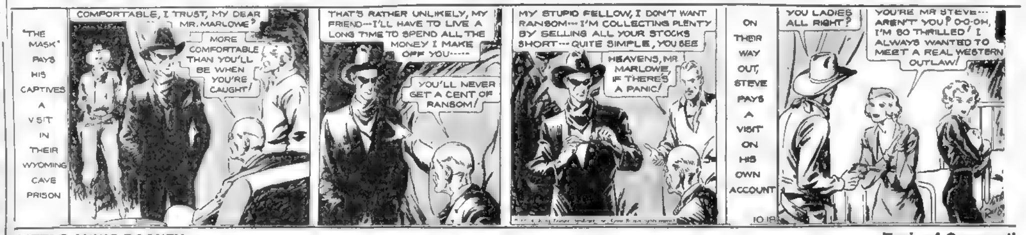
Opportunity Knocking



AFTER KNOCKING S[illegible] FAYNE OUT LIKE A LIGHT [illegible] AND THE [illegible] HEADED FOR THE BRASS RAIL AND SOME FOOD TO CELEBRATE THE VICTORY - THENCE TO BED AND A LITTLE SLEEP -
[illegible] PHONE DON'T [illegible] OFFERS [illegible] MORE [illegible] FIGHTS THE FIRST THING [illegible] THIS MORNING!
[illegible] WANT YOU TO [illegible] ALAN RIGHT AWAY BECAUSE NOW YOU'RE A BIG SHOT - WE'LL KEEP HIM ON TH' JUMP - -
- BUT WHY?
[illegible] MAKE HIM THINK WE HAVE OFFERS FROM NEW YORK! THAT'S HOW TO GET DOUGH! NEXT TIME WE WANT A MAIN EVENT AND SOME COIN!
OH - I SEE!
- BECAUSE - NOW LISTEN TO WHAT MARK KELLY SAYS ABOUT YOU - - "
SHOOT!
COME ON! OPEN UP, JIM - I KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE! THIS IS TOM GALLERY!
BAM! BAM! BAM!
Vic Forsythe

SECRET AGENT X-9

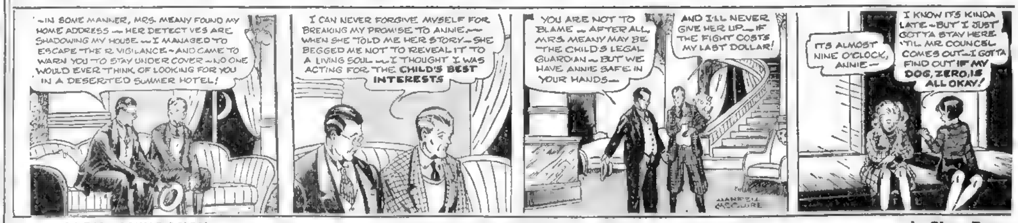
Cat and Cana



"THE MASK" PAYS HIS CAPTIVES A VISIT IN THEIR WYOMING CAVE PRISON
COMFORTABLE, I TRUST, MY DEAR MR. MARLOWE?
MORE COMFORTABLE THAN YOU'LL BE WHEN YOU'RE CAUGHT!
THAT'S RATHER UNLIKELY, MY FRIEND --- I'LL HAVE TO LIVE A LONG TIME TO SPEND ALL THE MONEY I MAKE OFF YOU-----
YOU'LL NEVER GET A CENT OF RANSOM!
MY STUPID FELLOW, I DON'T WANT RANSOM --- I'M COLLECTING PLENTY BY SELLING ALL YOUR STOCKS SHORT --- QUITE SIMPLE, YOU SEE
HEAVENS, MR. MARLOWE, IF THERE'S A PANIC!
ON THEIR WAY OUT, STEVE PAYS A VISIT ON HIS OWN ACCOUNT
10-18
YOU LADIES ALL RIGHT?
YOU'RE MR. STEVE --- AREN'T YOU? O-O-OH, I'M SO THRILLED! I ALWAYS WANTED TO MEET A REAL WESTERN OUTLAW!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Topic of Conversati

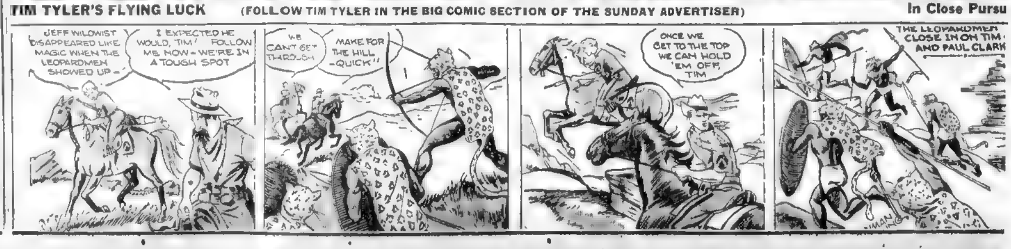


- IN SOME MANNER, MRS. MEANY FOUND MY HOME ADDRESS - HER DETECTIVES ARE SHADOWING MY HOUSE - I MANAGED TO ESCAPE THEIR VIGILANCE - AND CAME TO WARN YOU TO STAY UNDER COVER - NO ONE WOULD EVER THINK OF LOOKING FOR YOU IN A DESERTED SUMMER HOTEL!
I CAN NEVER FORGIVE MYSELF FOR BREAKING MY PROMISE TO ANNIE - WHEN SHE TOLD ME HER STORY - SHE BEGGED ME NOT TO REVEAL IT TO A LIVING SOUL - I THOUGHT I WAS ACTING FOR THE CHILD'S BEST INTERESTS
YOU ARE NOT TO BLAME - AFTER ALL, MRS. MEANY MAY BE THE CHILD'S LEGAL GUARDIAN - BUT WE HAVE ANNIE SAFE IN YOUR HANDS -
AND I'LL NEVER GIVE HER UP - IF THE FIGHT COSTS MY LAST DOLLAR!
IT'S ALMOST NINE O'CLOCK, ANNIE -
I KNOW IT'S KINDA LATE - BUT I JUST GOTTA STAY HERE 'TIL MR. COUNCEL COMES OUT - I GOTTA FIND OUT IF MY DOG, ZERO, IS ALL OKAY!
DARRELL McCLURE

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

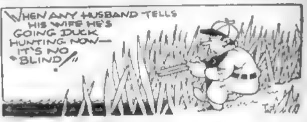
In Close Pursu



JEFF WILOWIST DISAPPEARED LIKE MAGIC WHEN THE LEOPARDMEN SHOWED UP -
I EXPECTED HE WOULD, TIM! FOLLOW ME NOW - WE'RE IN A TOUGH SPOT
WE CAN'T GET THROUGH
MAKE FOR THE HILL - QUICK!
ONCE WE GET TO THE TOP WE CAN HOLD 'EM OFF, TIM
THE LEOPARDMEN CLOSE IN ON TIM AND PAUL CLARK

LITMAN REPLACES MOSELEY IN HARVARD LINEUP

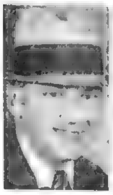
BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1934


WHEN ANY HUSBAND TELLS HIS WIFE HE'S GOING DUCK HUNTING NOW— IT'S NO "BLIND"!!

Sports Parade

Football Psychology As She Is Spoke; Folk Tales of the Gridiron ↕ *Pusie Called Hockey's Dizzy Dean; Sopwith Hints as Coming Back*

By AUSTEN LAKE


Austen Lake

IN ALL MY READING OF MAGAZINE articles, wherein the football authors moralize, including the recent works of "Red" Grange, Frank Carideo and Lou Little, I am impressed with the idea that psychology is real trumps in football, and no coach is really a good coach until he masters the principles of playing on human emotions like Fritz Kreisler—not Princeton's Fritz—plays on his fiddle.

Some of it is uncut bunk, some more folk tales and some sound logic. There is that story of the Notre Dame-Georgia Tech game in 1928, when the Irish were on the lip of the goal, and the Georgia captain suddenly stepped into the N. D. huddle.

"Fellows," he is supposed to have said, "the fraternities are giving a dance tonight in your honor—lots of pretty girls, soft lights and that sort of thing."

Well we are told it just flabbergasted the horny-handed, knob-kneed Rocknes so that they failed to score. That one comes from "Gridiron Barnums" in the Redbook, and very pretty, except that Notre Dame players of that vintage don't remember it.

* * *

WELL, YOU DON'T GET MUCH of that nowadays. Like, for example, the day that "Uncle" Charley Moran of Centre sent a 140 pound halfback into a game with West Virginia, wearing nothing but track scanties and cork running shoes and took a long pass over his shoulder to score the deciding counter.

Or John Heisman, old Penn coach's yarn about Jap Penton, ancient Clemson tutor, who used to rise on his bench when the enemy were within scoring range, and make bets with the crowd in a bull voice, for the sake of the morale-stiffening effect, that the opposition would not score. And that from Collier's in an article called "Hold 'Em."

Or again the one about Villanova helping the Bucknell players to their feet a few years back, and inquiringly anxiously:

"My, what's the matter? You look positively sick," or "You're pale. Maybe we ought to call a doctor," until the Bucknell team sagged and began to jibber.

Mental suggestion, heh heh—always a useful tool in any coach's kit.

* * *

HAUGHTON, HARVARD'S IMMORTAL PERCY, whose window dressing stunts are among the game's solar legends, was the last of the Crimson's psychics. It was he who sent Charley Brickley out before the 1913 Yale game to demonstrate his trained toe.

For five minutes Brickley kicked field goals with an easy negligence from every angle of the turf, while the Yaleses stood up in their ranks to gawp and marvel. And that day Brickley plunked five dropkicks over the bar and scored all of Harvard's points.

The late Major Cavanaugh used to accuse Yale of keeping a shiny, black ambulance parked beside the Bowl tunnel, through which visiting players would have to pass to get to their quarters, for the sake of the emotional threat.

Yale still does this, but in my sight it is a precaution rather than a gesture, since the accident wagon's location is nearest the field exit.

Several times in late years that ambulance has been useful, especially on the day that young Sheridan of West Point was fatally injured.

* * *

THERE IS LOU LITTLE'S FAVORITE smoker tale of how Cliff Montgomery, Columbia's quarterback, who turned to a flock of camera men who were squatting to make shots of Stanford scoring a touchdown in the last Rose Bowl game.

And though the ball was only a few feet from the Columbia goal, Montgomery said:

"Close up those black boxes; there ain't gonna be no touchdown."

Which neither speaks well for Columbia's English department, nor comes under the head of psychology so much as plain cockiness and self-belief.

This fall there is a sudden craze for dolling college and school teams in satin pants. B. U. has them, Dartmouth, too. And even Marblehead high has a giddy costume of black satin breeches ($15 a copy), wine colored jersey with black and red striped helmets.

All this was started originally by Chick Meehan, present Manhattan coach, when he began his career at N. Y. U.

"A smartly dressed team is a confident team," said Chick, togging his lads in outfits that would make a Metropolitan movie usher blush.

* * *

THE BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY COMPANY is hoping to build Mons. Jean Pusie, the combination boxer, wrestler and hockey defense man, into into a "Dizzy" Dean character for the sake of color and box-office appeal.

We are hearing how Pusie wears a taffy-colored cane, a hard hat and affects ultra styles. That he, like the Deans, swaggers and boasts about what he is going to do. And that's all very well, providing that Pusie, like the Deans, goes out and does as he brags.

Color is something that any pale, pallid person can buy in any corner drug shop. But without being coupled with ability, and lots of that, color is just a noisy varnish that peels off and shows the shoddy base beneath. I give you Art Shires as exhibit No. 1.

* * *

T. O. M. SOPWITH, WHOSE RED protest flags cluttered the scene at Newport last month during the International Yacht races, has assumed a feminine prerogative. He has changed his mind.

Where Sopwith, on flouncing home from the U. S. said he would never challenge again, now he suggests that he might come over and try once more, provided the Cup race is lifted from a "shop window" level.

Well, the majority of Americans would like nothing better than to see Sopwith bring his million-dollar toy back again and snatch that ole dabble Cup, which, outside of the New York Yacht Club, has little sentimental value above the $50 it is worth in any pawn shop.

TOURING BAN URGED BY HARRIDGE

Chicago, Oct. 18—Wm. Harridge, American League president, plans to introduce a measure forbidding barnstorming trips by major leaguers when the league holds its annual winter meeting.

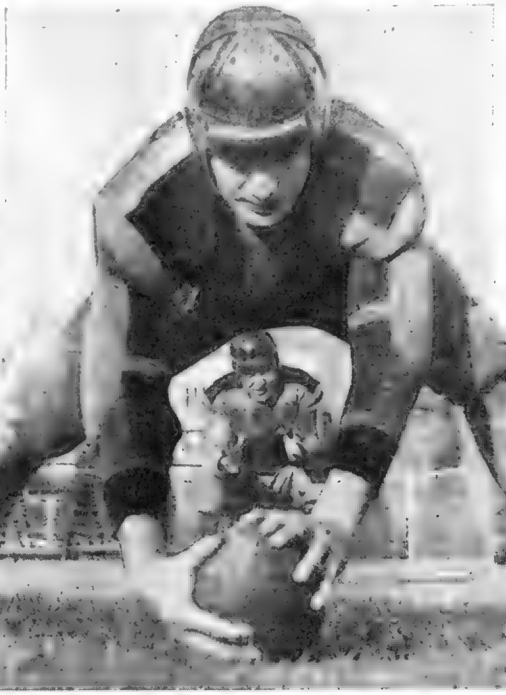
His reasons were three-fold.

(1) Jimmy F[illegible]'s head injury that may ruin his career.

(2) Scene at Milwaukee when fans stormed box office demanding money back because Dean brothers failed to pitch as many innings as advertised.

(3) Soreness of Paul Dean's pitching arm which may affect his work next year.

Terror for Terrors in This Foe's-Eye View



There's many a headache for the Green Terrors of Western Maryland in this scene, with Center Paul Donohue in foreground and Quarterback Paul Flaherty waiting to receive the pass back. The Green Terrors face the powerful B. C. machine Saturday at Baltimore. The game is the headliner of the week in that sector. The Boston College party will leave tomorrow noon. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

Brown Game Hero Unable to Face Holy Cross

It became quite definite today, as Harvard's varsity squad entered upon the polishing stages of its preparation for Holy Cross, that Fred Moseley, left halfback, would be unable to play in Saturday's game. A leg injury, received in the Brown game, has refused to mend with proper speed.

Harvard will feel the loss of Moseley, despite the fact it has such capable ball carriers as Chet Litman and Peggy Locke to take his place.

Litman outranked Moseley at the start of the season. Yet it was Moseley who whipped a long pass to defeat Bates and Moseley again who sliced through a broken field for a touchdown run which upset Brown.

Now Litman, a trackman of note, will be [illegible] important left halfback position, with Locke the [illegible]

[illegible]

John [illegible], a tough little [illegible] for the same [illegible] the Crimson coach [illegible] of Locke.

LINE POSTS UNSETTLED

In the [illegible] positions are [illegible] was [illegible] here on Monday. They are left tackle and [illegible] guard.

[illegible] which [illegible] the 190 pound [illegible] tackle [illegible] guard Frank Schu[illegible] man, is [illegible] win [illegible] Brook-[illegible]

[illegible] changes [illegible] either of two effects. They may upset the fine balance of the Crimson eleven, or they may charge the team with added fire.

Despite the fact that Harvard faces the crisis of its season, the wagering odds against the Crimson have steadily dropped. Quoted a 10-3 favorite only a week ago, Holy Cross is now only 10-6, with the odds likely to be cut to 10-8 by gametime.

Holy Cross [illegible] the finest material in the [illegible] will not have an easy time with this young Harvard team.

The Crusaders have appeared [illegible]. They were unable to gain on the ground against Colgate and had to take to the air to keep [illegible] slate clean.

In contrast to the Holy Cross team Eddie Casey has fielded this fall by far the smartest tackling and hardest blocking outfit in his four years as head coach.

Donald Jackson, Harvard's 190 fullback, is superior even to Johnny Dean, the 1933 Crimson leader, as an immediate secondary. Danny Comfort is a fearless tackler of the Ticknor type.

The same quality is found in Harvard's wingbacks with Tommy Bilodeau, the sophomore ace at right half, and Bob H[illegible], the whipcord quarterback who moves up to the defensive halfback position, leaving the safety zone to Litman and Locke, the speed merchants.

GEER FEARLESS

The ability of the Harvard secondaries to tackle viciously and surely has enabled End Coach Wes Fesler to instruct his wingmen in a daring, crashing style of end play.

Harvard ends no longer play a waiting game but crash directly into the opposing backfield, piling up interference before it forms and leaving the unprotected ball carriers to the mercy of the secondaries.

Harvard's wings on Saturday will be Shaun Kelly, a 6 2, 180 pound letterman, for whom Brown had such respect that it failed to send a single pass at him after the first quarter, and Bob Knapp, a junior.

The first substitutes are Garrow Geer and Ernie Dubiel, a pair of sophomores.

Geer was slated to start the season at left end until an injury put him out entirely. Fearless, Geer can easily be the outstanding end on the field on Saturday.

McKenney Fears Test With Harlow Eleven

By Walter Kiley

"The Western Maryland game on Saturday gives me the jitters just to think about it," sighed Joe McKenney, Boston College coach, this morning. "I would much rather be playing Fordham all over again.

"I never anticipated a game, in my seven years of coaching the Eagles, which caused me such dread. Dick Harlow and his squad have pointed for us, and, regardless of how the rest of their games result, will call the season a success if they knock us off.

"He has a veteran team, mostly seniors who have played three years against us. They are all hard hitters who block and tackle with a crash and never admit defeat.

"So if you are asking me to predict the outcome, just make the notation that it will be a case of dog eat dog. The canine first getting the throat hold should win."

McKenney has a more immediate problem. He must name the players to make the trip. Thirty-three is the limit, and to date he has been able to settle on 27 only.

The other six will know their fate after today's session at the Heights.

ANDERSON FOR CASH

Perhaps the only real bit of news which developed the past two days is that Ed Anderson, who started against Fordham, is to be inserted against the Green Terrors again at end. He replaces Bob Cash, Cape Cod sophomore, who has held first team rating this week.

Those who are certain of making the trip are the two centers, Paul Donohue and Vin Keough, five guards, Captain Dave Couhig, Dimy Zaitz, Al Pszenny, Neal Owens and Joe Kenney, five tackles, Henry Ohrenberger, Ted Galligan, Frank Cowhig, Oscar Gilman and Andy Dominick, and four ends, Ed Anderson, Ed Furbush, Bob Cash and Joe O'Brien.

Paul Flaherty, Bill Fenlon and Bernie Moynahan are the travelling quarterbacks. The rest of the backfield players are Bob and Joe Curran, Pat Avery, Tom Brennan, Jake Driscoll, Al Tottolini, Carl Carosselli and Attilio Fadenzi.

So the problem of selecting the other six players resolves itself down between the centers, Toomey Moore and Ed O'Brien, one and perhaps two of whom will be taken, ends Mahoney, Ryan, Walsh and O'Hayre, two of whom are in line, one fullback to be chosen from Pagliuccia, Huxley and Conlon, and one punting back which narrows down to Good and Shannon, the former's late showing giving him a slight edge.

BACKFIELD TERRORS

Western Maryland boasts a backfield of triple threats in Bill Shepherd, well known to Boston fans, Bruce Ferguson (15[illegible]), right half back, and Pete Mergo (156), quarterback, all three adept at broken field running, forward passing and receiving.

"Bomber" Schweiker (173), a junior, will be at fullback and according to Bill Ormsby is a truly great passer, an art which gave him his nickname.

$300 for Loafing!

Washington, Oct. 18 (U.S.)—"Tuffy" Leemans, star back of George Washington University football team, today received a letter offering $300 if he would fake an injury and not play tomorrow night.

The team plays Tulsa University eleven in a floodlight game tomorrow, and the letter was regarded either as an approach from gambling interests or a joke. University authorities were investigating.

Leemans, meanwhile, is hoping he doesn't really get sick.

DAMON RUNYON HORSES ON WAY TO 'GANSETT

Narragansett, Oct. 18—Though the stables at Narragansett Park are jammed to capacity, a constant stream of arrivals and departures keeps Assistant Secretary Ben Holmes [illegible] juggling around the [illegible].

Today Ben had his hands full again. He had to find quarters for 26 horses now en route to Narragansett from New York, shipped by Hirsch Jacobs, one of the leading trainers in the country and operator of the well known B. B. stables. In the string coming from New York will be several thoroughbreds owned by Damon Runyon, famous sports expert and short story writer.

Just as Holmes had found a place for the B. B. Stable contingent he received another urgent demand. It came in the form of a wire from C. S. Mitchell, one of the most successful owners operating in Canada, notifying Holmes that a string of 10 thoroughbreds was being shipped immediately from Toronto and would arrive in Rhode Island on Sunday.

Part of the problem of housing the latest [illegible] was answered this morning when O. L. Foster decided to move along his string to Maryland. He had intended leaving Narragansett Friday but decided to remain over to enter a horse in the stake event on Saturday and ship on Sunday.

Kuziora, H.C. Soph Ace Will Face Harvard

Worcester, Oct. 18—Dr. Edward N. Anderson, head coach of football at Holy Cross, planned another stiff drill today to get his squad in top-notch condition for the game with Harvard Saturday.

This will be the first of the five major games on the Crusader schedule.

Anderson is leaving nothing to guess work this week. In the midweek scrimmage he personally took charge of the ends, Len Avery and Bob Curley. These boys are certain starters Saturday.

Anderson lined up his A team with Len Avery and Bob Curley, ends; Capt. Buzz Harvey and H. Morcewicz, tackles; Phil Flanagan and Jim Moran, guards; Tony Morandos, center; Tommy Ca[illegible], quarterback; Jim Hebin, left half; Nick Morris, right half, and Ed [illegible], fullback.

The B team lined up with Andy Riccardi and Paul Brogan, ends; Dave Gavin and Pete Lirakis, tackles; Elio Lucaro and Tony Sienkiewicz, guards; Bill [illegible], center; Rex Kidd, quarterback; Vin Dougherty, left half; Walter Janiak, right half, and J[illegible] O'Connor, fullback.

Len Kuziora, injured sophomore left halfback, is back with the squad. Anderson expects to use him against Harvard.

The Crusaders were given a [illegible] defense drill against forward passes, also some blocking and work on handling punts.

The [illegible] were [illegible] damages were [illegible] impressive.

Not up to the form Anderson would like to have them, the boys went at it so strenuously that it was called off after Paul Brogan, 200 pound Lewiston end, snapped off the second and last dummy with a decisive tackle.

Plenty of Tickets

Although the advance sale for the Harvard-Holy Cross game has passed the 30,000 mark, approximately 15,000 $2.20 seats and 12,000 at $1.10 are still available at the H. A. A. ticket office or the sporting goods stores.

With the weatherman promising fair skies and sunshine for the game, the stadium may be filled for the first time since the Yale game of 1931.

ANDY CALLAHAN IN WILD DRAW

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 18—Andy Callahan of Lawrence, who used to hold the New England lightweight, welterweight and middleweight championships simultaneously, was his old self here as he battled Mike Frattini, Italian welterweight champion, to a furious ten-round draw at the Arena.

Callahan, weighing 146, one pound less than his foeman, sailed into the taller lad continually despite cuts under and over both eyes received in the fifth and sixth rounds.

Coming back viciously, the little Lawrence gamester opened a gash over the Italian's left eye in the seventh and kept pressing right to the end.

Mat Results

Holyoke—Billy Bartush, 212, Chicago, scored the only fall in his 90 minute match with Casy Kazanjian, 217, California. Bartush registered at 37.13 with inside leg hold and body slam. Len Macaluso dropped Henry Lewis in 16.12 with flying tackle and body slam in semi-final.

Revere—Nick Coste, Italy, defeated Lloyd Stewart, Lynn, when latter was disqualified for roughing in the third stanza. Stewart took first fall in 16.14 with top body press, and Coste the second in 9.50 with flying tackle. Stewart disqualified after 8.61 of third fall. Fred Moran, Newport, and Al Ventrea, Fall River, went 30 minutes to draw in semifinal.

THREE TERRIER REGULARS OUT

If an obituary has to be written after Boston University's showing against Bates Saturday, it could aptly be titled "Shoulders," for due to pesky shoulder injuries, three Terriers stars will watch the Bobcat tilt in street clothes.

Sam Lourie, George Timson and Homer Beserosky are all out of the Bates game, and their absence robs the Terriers of much strength.

Lourie is by far the best lineman the Terriers have had for the past two years, and his play as offensive guard and roving center on defense has not been surpassed by any team the Terriers have met.

With Sam on the shelf and Captain George Abodeely also a doubtful starter because of a bad charley horse, Irving Gross probably will be at left guard.

Beserosky, the other guard, can scarcely raise his right arm and he will watch Charles Gubellini work against the Bobcats.

There is a slight chance that George Timson will play a small part of the game. He is definitely out of the starting lineup, however, and Bill Croke will get the call at fullback.

Today will be rather a hectic one for the substitutes as there is another scrimmage slated to take place and those who are outstanding will make the trip tomorrow morning.

Twenty-eight men will be chosen and they will leave at nine o'clock and go directly to the Poland Springs House.

They will work out there in the afternoon and remain overnight. The squad will go to the game Saturday morning from the famous vacation resort.

Grid Games Wanted

Community Club of Cambridge desires games away from home with semi-pro elevens. Write Gus Tomasco, 89 Thorndike street; University 10165.

B. C. Freshmen to Play B. U.

One of the best freshman grid games ever to take place in Greater Boston is promised tomorrow afternoon when the Boston College Eaglets invade Nickerson Field to clash with the Boston University Pups.

Billy Boehner has an exceptionally strong freshman team at the Heights. His charges tied the powerful Dean Academy eleven and then defeated a crack Providence College team 6 to 0.

Over at Boston University "Eggs" Manske is directing the best freshman team the Terriers have ever had.

Firestone BATTERY

BARRABEE SERVICE STORES, INC.
140-160 BROOKLINE AVE.
BOSTON—PHONE COM.-4900
WATERTOWN STATION
40 ARSENAL ST. MID. [illegible]
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS

MICKEY COCHRANE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN A. L.

Mr. Boston Says:—

Sharkey Promises To Bring Back Deer Cass Seeks Match

By Jack Conway

AROUND THE town with Mr. Boston . . . Ed [illegible] dropping in to tell me to get down a bet on Lefty [illegible] to win the eighth race . . . And later having regrets because I didn't take his advice . . .

Jack Sharkey [illegible] as he [illegible] trip to Maine and New [illegible] . . . And [illegible] to [illegible] a deer . . . Sharkey [illegible] and [illegible] promises he has [illegible] interested in getting into the woods and [illegible] with the boxing game . . .

Mr Boston

A [illegible] from Walter Baker, who is a candidate for the Senate from the first Suffolk District . . . Walter says he will [illegible] 4-to-1 [illegible] at the [illegible] . . . Promises to [illegible] on the [illegible] reduce [illegible] maintenance and [illegible] and time for [illegible] . . . Walter is as aggressive [illegible] as he was a boxer.

Cass Seeking Match

RAY CASS dashing around [illegible] card [illegible] Box[illegible] Dan Kelley [illegible] ready [illegible] licenses [illegible]

Attorney Tommy D. S[illegible] of Cambridge [illegible] . . . He getting married in a week [illegible] day to Miss Irene M[illegible] ented Cambridge [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] telephone [illegible] was in Narragansett [illegible] can pick winners [illegible] can [illegible] record [illegible] favorites have [illegible] . . . Still he the third, fourth and fifth horses in the betting.

Dave Wilson, Boston Evening American handicapper, all smiles as his selections continue to win at Narragansett . . . The capable Mister Wilson is once more setting the pace for the other handicappers . . . Form players getting a few breaks as favorites make fair showing.

* * *

Judge Wins Golf Clubs

JUDGE William H. McDonnell, of the Charlestown District Court, getting a big hand as he was presented with set of golf clubs as one of the winners in Boston Evening American's Hole-in-One golf tournament . . . Judge McDonnell was once a star basketball player with the East Boston club . . . He played on the same club with Jim Crowley, who is now assistant director of athletics in the Boston public schools.

Paul Bowser getting ready to take care of a banner crowd when Ed Don George and Jim Browning clash in a return bout at the Garden a week from Friday night . . . And saying he would not sell the great Tara, star of his racing stable, for $25,000.

Alex McLean in another huddle with George V. Brown in an effort to [illegible] the matter of rental at the Arena for wrestling shows . . . There has not been any wrestling at the Arena for two weeks as the new Garden-Arena syndicate has been demanding $600 a night for wrestling . . . Which is more than any promoter can pay and still make money.

Frank Patrick [illegible] Boston friends he was pleased with reception he received at dinner in Hotel Manger . . . Frank Ryan completing press arrangements for Harvard-Holy Cross game . . . And making everybody happy as he arranges to give proper accommodations to working newspapermen.

Science Makes Bow to Scientists in Hill Research

JEROME "DIZZY" DEAN PAUL "DAFFY" DEAN DR. JAMES BARNES

Greetings of famed Franklin Institute in Philadelphia were extended by Dr. Barnes, assistant director of the institution, to the Dean brothers, great pitchers for the world champion Cardinals. The pair were in town to open a stage tour. If they're as good actors as tossers, they'll knock the customers into the aisles. (Picture by International News Photos.)

ELIMINATE RING JUDGES, SAYS RUNYON

By Damon Runyon

Copyright 1934 by Universal Service

New York, Oct. 18. E[illegible] Brown, a member of the New York Boxing commission, was voted down [illegible] most [illegible] that has been [illegible] in some [illegible]

Perhaps that is the reason [illegible]

Brown wanted the present round-by-round scoring of fights in New York abolished, and a point system introduced.

Brown wanted the matter of [illegible] of a fighter at the end of a bout taken into consideration by the officials in reaching their decisions [illegible] suggestion [illegible] more important than the other.

Brown's idea is that if a fighter is tottering around and ready to dive into the resin at the end of the fifteenth round, that is something distinctly in favor of the other fellow, no matter how many early rounds the other bloke has won.

"Brown is quite right."

Of course the referee is always [illegible] the writer has for years [illegible] the dominant importance of the points.

A great [illegible] the present [illegible] the early rounds yet have his man staggering up queer street at the finish and thoroughly beaten.

The "come-beneder" ought to have the verdict.

It is silly to give a decision to a man who could not get off his stool for another round.

The writer thinks judges should be done away with entirely, and the referee made the sole arbiter of a fight.

The one-man system would cut down disputed decisions about 50 per cent. It would facilitate matters in general. The three-man jury [illegible] is cumbersome and [illegible] experience has demonstrated that it has not raised the standard of decisions one little bit.

AGED AND MELLOWED IN CHARRED OAK BARRELS

100 PROOF

STRAIGHT AS AN ARROW—FROM BARREL TO BOTTLE!

Windsor proves conclusively that it is possible to get real old-fashioned straight whiskey at a real low price. Have you tried a bottle recently?

WINDSOR STRAIGHT WHISKEY

PENN MARYLAND CO., Inc.
A Division of NATIONAL DISTILLERS

Mrs. Dean Met, Married Famous Diz in 4 Days

By Edward J. Neil

By Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—Take a seat, please, beside Mrs. Jay Hanna Dean, perty, pretty young wife of big Dizzy, and hear something more of the Dazzling Deans, pitching champions of the world.

Dexter Park, in the far reaches of Brooklyn, is packed, so Mrs. Dean must sit in the press box back of home plate while her weary husband makes his metropolitan barnstorming appearance with the Bushwicks versus the Black Yankees. Dizzy is pitching his three-inning stint as though he were still facing the Tigers in the World Series.

He's arguing with the umpire, a pompous little fellow in ice cream pants who seems to take great delight in calling them against Ducky Medwick, who's playing a mild left field for a change, Paul Dean, whose arm is so sore he can't pitch but plays right field, and the dizzy one.

MRS. DEAN THE LEADER

"Diz is mad," she confides in her Texas drawl. **"I always know when he's mad. It's time I took him home to Bradenton to rest. We'll leave just as soon as he finishes his vaudeville act Tuesday, two weeks."**

The umpire had just called a Negro runner safe when he stole home after dropping a fly ball into right that Paul Dean kicked into a triple. Diz was roaring.

"You know what Dizzy did once in St. Louis when he got mad at an umpire? It was Ernie Quigley or Charlie Moran. He ran in from the box, grabbed him by the back of the neck, bent his head over the plate and yelled

"'Can you bend over, you old blankety blank? Can you see it, you blind so and so? Well, take a good look. I ain't pitchin' for your amusement.'

"The umpire just laughed. Wasn't that nice of him?"

$30,000 MELON

Paul and Dizzy are going to share $30,000 profits on this tour, Mrs. Dean reveals proudly. It's divided evenly. Most of their luck, she says, comes of her finding a four-leaf clover near the Cardinals' dugout in the Polo Grounds the day Dizzy and Paul beat the Giants twice and started the New Yorkers' collapse.

"Mel Ott told me long's he's been playing here, he never saw another four-leaf clover in the Polo Grounds."

Daffy and Dizzy have no superstitions. Are they ever serious? Never.

"Look at Paul out there. Isn't he the slowest, laziest, gangliest thing you ever saw? I swear, sometimes I think we'll have to tie him up in baling wire to keep his arms from falling off. When the series was over and they gave Diz $500 just for exhibiting in a window that silly pith helmet he picked up somewhere, Paul said seriously:

"'Diz, is someone kiddin' us about this kind of money? We ain't done nuthin' but win a couple ball games.'

PAUL VERY QUIET

"Paul, he doesn't care whether school keeps or not. I wish Dizzy had his disposition. He's burning up, on the go all the time, can't keep still a minute. Now Paul, he's the quietest sittingest man you ever saw."

It seems that Paul's reported engagement in St. Louis, where a bridal suite was engaged for him by another ball player, was only a practical joke, much to Mrs. J. Dean's sorrow.

"I wish he would get married. Dizzy is small boy enough. Two of them . . ."

The Deans' chores are over and it's time to leave. How did she meet Dizzy?

"I met him in Houston. I had a date with him Monday night. We were engaged Tuesday night. We got our wedding license Wednesday night. And we were married Thursday night.

"I guess when folk hear that, they'll think I'm dizzy, too."

Germany Invites Jews to Train

Berlin, Oct. 18 (INS)—Germany today took positive action to prove to the world that there would be no discrimination against Jewish athletes in the 1936 Olympic games.

German Olympic authorities invited six Jews to enter the Olympic training classes which have just started. One Jewish swimmer was also selected by the German swimming association to participate in the Olympic training classes at Leipzig.

Caseys Meet St. Mark's

The fast St. Mark's football team of Dorchester will play the Casey Club of Neponset next Sunday afternoon on the Garvey playground, Neponset.

Basketball Team Needs Name

Fill out the blank with the name you think best suited for the team which will represent Boston in the American Basketball League. Cash and other awards, including season and guest tickets to the league games, will be awarded the winners.

Name . . . .

Address . . . .

Team Name . . . .

Mail coupon with your letter explaining your reason for selecting name of team to Basketball Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

NAME COCHRANE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN A. L.

By Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Mickey Cochrane, the "Iron Mike" who led Detroit out of second division to the pennant in his first season as ringmaster of the Tigers, today was named the most valuable player in the American League for the second time since 19[illegible].

The 31-year-old Detroit manager won the honorary award voted annually by an eight-man committee representing the Baseball Writers' Association of America after an unusually spirited duel of ballots with his star second baseman, Charlie Gehringer.

Cochrane polled 67 out of a possible maximum of 80 votes to 65 for Gehringer. Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, star Yankee southpaw, polled 60 votes. Schoolboy Rowe, ace Tiger pitcher, received 59 and Lou Gehrig, Yankee first baseman, was given 54.

Of the eight ballots cast, Cochrane was named first on six, Gehringer on one and Rowe on another, so that all eight firsts, counting 10 votes each, went to Detroit players. The fact that Cochrane's name did not appear on one ballot resulted in the close point total between himself and Gehringer.

SENATORS COUNTED OUT

Nineteen players, including stars on every club except the downfallen Senators, received votes. Jimmie Foxx, home run slugger of the Athletics and winner of the award last year, was 10th with only 11 votes. For the first time since the award was made an annual honor in 1922 Babe Ruth's name was missing, even on the honorable mention list of 11 names.

The baseball writers committee which named the players consisted of John Malaney, Boston Post; Wayne K. Otto, Chicago Herald-Examiner; Stuart Bell, Cleveland Press; Bud Shaver, Detroit Times; James Dawson, New York Times; Ivan Peterman, Philadelphia Bulletin; James Gould, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and John Keller, Washington Star. H. G. Salsinger, sports editor of the Detroit News, was the non-voting chairman.

Cochrane, the only catcher to receive the most valuable player award in the American League, proved to be one of the most inspiring, dynamic leaders in baseball history as he led the Tigers to the very threshold of a world's championship.

WORKED IN 121 GAMES

He was the big bellwether in the pennant drive, handling his pitchers with superb skill and working in 121 games. He batted [illegible] and fielded [illegible], making only eight errors all season.

The result of the voting follows:

Gordon S. Cochrane, Detroit	67
Charles Gehringer, Detroit	65
Vernon Gomez, New York	60
Lynwood Rowe, Detroit	59
Lou Gehrig, New York	54
Henry Greenberg, Detroit	29
Hal Trosky, Cleveland	18
Wesley Ferrell, Boston	16
Marvin Owen, Detroit	13
James E. Foxx, Philadelphia	11
Al Simmons, Chicago	9
William Werber, Boston	8
Roy Johnson, Boston	8
Leon Goslin, Detroit	6
Sam West, St. Louis	5
Mel Harder, Cleveland	4
Frank Higgins, Philadelphia	3
Earl Averill, Cleveland	3
Bill Knickerbocker, Cleveland	2

60,000 TO SEE GAELS, RAMS

By Universal Service

New York, Oct. 18.—Chipper and optimistic and none the worse for their five-day journey, California's band of galloping Gaels, alias the saintly Moraga Valley marauders, or if you prefer, St. Mary's football team, checked into the metropolis for their third annual skirmish with the Fordham Ram, an event which is slated for decision before a capacity crowd of 60,000 at the Polo Grounds on Saturday.

Sunny skies greeted Coach Slip Madigan, his squad of 34 players and 120 rooters as they arrived in the big town, greeted only by a galaxy of news cameramen.

Mayo, Hammonds Bid for Grinnell's Post

With a line badly crippled by the loss of Johnny Grinnell at right end, the Tufts grid eleven is going through the final motions of preparing for the Connecticut State game Saturday at the Tufts Oval.

The Jumbo fans feel that their players have a decided edge on the State boys, but are still mindful that last season's two defeats were at the hands of weakly rated teams.

Jack Mayo and John Hammonds are assuming the duties at right end, and both will see considerable action this week-end. The addition of Roy Woodworth to the line as tackle is a distinct help to the eleven. He is rated as the best tackle the Jumbos have had in three years.

Just who will see action in the backfield besides the regulars, Captain Walter Froehlich, Dick Hingston, Raymie McLean and Roger Keith, is yet questionable, but indications point to Tony Spath, Charlie Foberg and Ollie Borden being used at least part of the time.

The return of Borden, Tufts' only triple-threat, who is recovering from a thrice broken leg, raises the Tufts hopes of an all-victory season.

Gofkauf's where QUALITY REIGNS at LOWEST PRICES

Our Creed
If you can buy it elsewhere for less return it and we will either refund your money or return the difference
GOFKAUF'S

Guaranteed Radiators
Guaranteed two years against damage from freezing. Fits perfectly.
$7.89
$8.95
PRICES INCLUDE OLD ONE

OIL BURNER
Fully guaranteed; double range type, economical to operate and easy to install; reg. price $12.
Our Special $5.95

WINTER FRONTS
These fronts will protect your radiator and make starting easier on cold mornings. Ford — Chev. Plymouth
39c

5-In. Heater Switch
Thermostat illuminated 3-speed switch
Reg. $1.00 Our price 29c

FLEXIBLE TUBING
Made of heavy metal suitable for all heater installations
1" per ft 14c
1" per ft 15c
2" per ft 18c

Heater Thermostat
Will enable you to heat your car quicker, more efficient. Easy to install
Fit Ford or Chev. 88c

HOT WATER COIL
$2.00 value. Our special $1.15

Micro Horn
59c Special
Latest designs valued at $1.50

GREASE RAM
Forces grease into stubborn places. Regular price 75c. Our Special 29c

100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL
Federal Oil is sold with a positive money-back guarantee. You must be satisfied.
2-Gallon Sealed Can 91c Plus 8c Tax

FELT BACK MATS
Will keep out the cold and wet — highest quality rubber. 99c

HYDROMETERS 39c

STORAGE BATTERIES
13 PLATE—6 VOLT
Fully guaranteed. A ruggedly built battery, strong case, full size heavy plates.
$2.49 with Old Battery

Electric Hot Water Heaters
As Low as $3.85
De Luxe Model (as illustrated) has heavy [illegible] core, chrome deflector, made to sell for $[illegible]
$5.95

SAVE ON REPLACEMENT PARTS

Genuine PYROIL
This upper cylinder lubricant is known the world over. Reg. $1.
Our Special 58c

DUAL EMERGENCY CHAINS
GROUP 1 (4.40-4.50-4.75)
27c
Made with heavy weight chains for greatest traction and long wear

FAMOUS for QUALITY BRUNSWICK TIRES
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR AGAINST ALL ROAD HAZARDS.
NOW REDUCED
SENTRY 4.40-21 $3.12
Tires Mounted FREE

PREPARE for WINTER DRIVING

GOFKAUF'S AUTOMOTIVE STORES
New England's Leading Auto Accessory Stores

27 GOFKAUF'S STORES IN NEW ENGLAND
11 GREATER BOSTON STORES

BOSTON 170 Stuart St.
BOSTON....96 Brookline Ave.
CAMBRIDGE...460 Mass. Ave. (Central Square)
SOMERVILLE.....214 Elm St.
MALDEN....290-292 Main St.
MEDFORD.......46 Salem St. (Corner of River St.)
MATTAPAN 1698 Blue Hill Ave.
LYNN 98 Market St.
QUINCY 1562½ Hancock St.
WALTHAM.. 278 Moody St.
ROSLINDALE 24-26 Belgrade Ave.

A NEW ENGLAND INSTITUTION FOR NEW ENGLANDERS

QUARTERBACK SORE SPOT AT MALDEN

Boston American Hole-in-One Awards Bring Smiles to Winners

ETHEL SILVERMAN MRS. JOHN SMITH MRS. HELEN KIRK E. F. DENEHY

DENNIS SULLIVAN SAM VELARDI LAWRENCE SIEFF REP. WILLIAM ROONEY

A happy day for prize winners in the Boston Evening American Hole-in-One Contest came yesterday when the presentation of awards was made at the Ace tee at Franklin Park. The winners are shown above, with the exception of Judge William F. McDonnell, whose award of three matched woods was accepted on his behalf by Rep. William Rooney.

Captain Reid May Pilot Malden Saturday

By Bill Connell

Nightmares of defeat haunt the Malden football fans this week, with their unbeaten team preparing for the invasion of Arlington, with its perfect record, on Saturday.

The headaches can't vanish even if Malden does edge Arlington, for ahead lie Brockton, Everett, Haverhill, Manchester, Central, Medford and so on.

So do the Malden fans worry themselves to shades of their normal selves at journey's end on Thanksgiving. Malden has been a winner for so many years that any defeat, no matter how strong the opposition, is a major blow. The folks count that year lost which fails to see a state title tag on their team.

This attitude, combined with most ragged schedules, make coaches' and players' tasks alike difficult. In spite of which Malden rarely drops more than one game, or perhaps two, each season.

This year, though, the problem became more acute than ever. Both tackles and the quarterback of 1933, "All"-Team stars, graduated among others. And without an ace pilot and tackles what can any team do?

TACKLE PUZZLE SOLVED

Warren McGuirk, head coach, seems to have solved the tackle puzzle, with husky Arnold Kaufman on the left side, and Jacob "Tarzan" Ludmersky on the right. Ludmersky was converted from guard. Already he's blocked three punts, recovering two, and in general doing an outstanding job.

The quarterbacking riddle remains. Several boys have been tried, each doing a fair job. One of these, Captain Jim Reid, nominally a halfback, will start against Arlington at quarter.

If his experience, courage and intelligence mean anything, he'll develop into the director Malden needs. This week's game will tell the story.

The remainder of the backfield is unsettled. With Reid on Saturday may work Leo Reardon at full, Peter Cignetti at one half and John McClorey or Al Steed at the other. Dominic Papile, Bruce Stanley, Carmen Tadesco are ready for backfield replacement.

The line is better ironed out with only one position in doubt. At left end Frank Lyons, senior, 150 pounds, has been starting. Now John Nash, 190, a sophomore, bids for the job, and his size is important in Malden's rather light line. Veteran Dick Harrison holds right end. He's a star.

Kaufman and Ludmersky have tackles cinched. Ray Minervini and Mel Baum are guards, and Henry Burbine is at center.

FEW HIGH GRADE SPARES

The line may lack weight, but it's fast and rugged. Arlington is not likely to gain much on running plays, for Malden has proved a great defensive team.

Likewise the Malden backs are fast, and the eleven average much faster than the 1933 team, which dropped only one regular season game.

There you are. A first class defensive team, which has failed to show much on attack. The latter weakness probably will make Arlington the general favorite, by a slight margin.

A word for the Malden subs, many rapidly nearing variety caliber. Backs include Bill Berggren, Anthony Dichiara, Arnold Goodman, Charley Hanifan Mike Maffeo, Stan Perrigo, Dexter Schaffner.

Ends—Don Allen, Russ Garland, Forest Gowell, Melvin Held, Al Kenney Frank Malpera and Les Trickey; tackles—Art Mucci, Gilbert Newman and George Sparks; guards—Harold Abel, Ed Baum and Bill Dowd; centers—Charley Crooker and Ken Upham.

Coming!
DASHIELL HAMMETT'S
newest thriller.
The year's most
amazing novel
"THE BIG KNOCKOVER"
Starts in Tuesday's
BOSTON AMERICAN
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

HOGAN AWARDS HOLE-IN-ONE PRIZES

Many a beaming smile lighted up the well-groomed fairways of Franklin Park's golf course yesterday. And there was good and sufficient reason.

For it was the day for the award of the prizes to the winners of the big summer golfing event, the third annual Hole-in-One contest, conducted by the Boston Evening American.

Charles A. Hogan, deputy park commissioner, made the presentations to the fortunate winners, in the absence of Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield and Park Commissioner William P. Long who were called out of town.

Dennis Sullivan, Roslindale, a mail clerk in the Burlington Station of the Post Office, took first honors, when his tee shot nestled up just 13½ inches from the cup.

And he had no sooner received his modern leather bag with nine matched irons and three matched woods before he was out on the course testing them.

Among the recipients was Honorable William F. McDonnell, judge of the Charlestown District Court, who walked off with fourth honors.

The estimable judge, who shoots a snappy game, was unavoidably detained. But Rep. William Rooney, a former golf professional, acted in behalf of Judge McDonnell and accepted the award.

The judge showed up a few moments later and turned in a creditable score, which he attributed directly to his three new Bobby Jones registered woods, his prizes from the Boston American.

The ladies came in for their share of the awards. Mrs. John Smith of Winthrop, who led the feminine select with a shot four feet 3¼ inches from the hole, was made joyful with a carry-all bag.

The full list of prize winners and their awards::

MEN'S PRIZES

1—Dennis Sullivan—Roslindale—bag with nine matched irons and three matched woods.

2—Lawrence Sieff — Jamaica Plain—bag with six matched irons and three matched woods.

3—E. F. Denehy, Roslindale—sports wrist watch.

4—Hon. William F. McDonnell, Charlestown—three registered Bobby Jones woods.

5—Sam Velardi, caddy at Belmont Spring Country Club—five matched irons.

WOMEN

—1—Mrs. John Smith, Winthrop—carry-all bag

2—Mrs. Helen Kirk, Mattapan—women's sport shoes

3—Ethel Silverman, Roxbury—dozen Kroflite balls

TEAM PRIZE

Burlington Station of the Boston Postoffice receives Mayor Frederick Mansfield trophy, which was accepted on behalf of his fellow players by Dennis Sullivan.

Javanese Plays for Tech Booters

Kuo Cheng, a Javenese lad, will be in the Tech lineup when the Beaver booters open their home season Saturday against Tufts on the Coop field.

The lad from Dutch East Indies packs a bootful of dynamite in his mocassin. He plays inside left.

Detroit Eleven Toys With Boston Redskins

By Bill Grimes

Detroit, Oct. 18—Early this morning a wiser but sadder tribe of Redskins pulled out of here for home . . . they were lucky to have their respective scalps with them, after losing a 24-0 verdict to George Richards' Detroit Lions . . . Even those great Green Bay Packers never displayed as much football ability as did the Lions last night at University of Detroit Stadium . . . The game was played under a perfect lighting system before the largest crowd—14,000—that ever attended a pro game in this village . . . as a result of their one-sided victory, the Lions are now topping the western district of the National Pro League . . .

National League

WESTERN DIVISION

Club	Won	Lost	Tied
Chicago Bears	5	0	0
Detroit	5	0	0
Green Bay	3	2	0
Chicago Cardinals	2	2	0
Cincinnati	0	5	0
EASTERN DIVISION			
New York	3	2	0
Boston	2	3	0
Brooklyn	1	2	0
Pittsburgh	2	5	0
Philadelphia	1	3	0

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT

Detroit 24, Boston 0.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Sunday—Brooklyn at Detroit; Philadelphia at Boston; Pittsburgh at New York; Cardinals at Green Bay; Cincinnati at Bears.

The Lions did not open up until the second half . . . Just before the end of the second quarter, Dutch Clark droped a goal from the 37-yard line to give them a three-point lead . . . After the 15-minute rest, the Lions went to work . . .

Failure of Big Turk Edwards to get across the line of scrimmage left Charlie Marlone out on a limb, and two plays circled his end for a total of 48 yards. That started the rout . . . On the third play of the next series, Frank Christensen went over for the first touchdown . . . A 45-yard forward pass from Dutch Clark to Harry Ebling paved the way for "Ace" Gutowski to tally.

Glen Presnell accounted for the third Detroit touchdown, after he and Ernie Caddell had swept around Boston ends for a net gain of 55 yards . . . With 24 points and the old ball game safely tucked away, the Lions eased up and devoted the remainder of the game to preserving the clean record . . . Detroit has not been scored upon in five games.

Flavio Tosi gave a courageous exhibition of end play . . . But, with the exception of the occasion when he tossed one carrier for a short loss on the 4 yard line, he was unable to bring down his man . . . lacking assistance from his tackle and secondary . . . Lieut. Dan O'Connell, who played for Notre Dame 30 years ago, was in charge of the police at U. of D. stadium.

Among those on hand was Al Watrous, professional golfer. Manager Jack Adams and his Red Wings were introduced between the halves and received an ovation . . . Detroit is a snappy looking squad with its white helmets, white silk pants and royal blue jerseys and stockings. George "Dick" Richards, owner of the Lions, is said to be in the "red" $100,000 trying to promote pro football here . . . If the Lions win the championship, Richards has promised each and every one of his players and their wives a month's vacation at his expense.

The Redksins tried 18 passes . . . two were completed and four intercepted.

Is pro football tough? Chuck Bernard, who was selected for the 1933 All-America eleven, made only one poor pass in three years at Michigan . . . He made no less than five last night and was by far the weakest lineman on the field.

Upon his return to Minnesota, Coach Bernie Bierman, who scouted Pitt, informed his squad that the Panthers were even better than the score of the Trojan game indicated.

The Detroit-Cincinnati game, which was scheduled for Porkanapolis, has been transferred to Portsmouth, O. . . . Some of the Detroit Lions who attended the Temple-Indiana game thought they recognized a former teammate in "Pop" Warner's backfield.

Charlie Backman stole much of "Sleepy" Jim Crowley's thunder when his 'Staters took the Wolverines over the jumps.

Although he had some great clubs while coaching at Michigan State, Crowley never scored a win over any Ann Arbor aggregation.

"Potsy" Clark, now that he has some ready cash at his disposal, hopes to induce Doug Nott, University of Detroit, to join his 1935 Lions. If you are in doubt as to whether or not the Titan star will make the pro grade, just put the question up to Head Coach Eddie Anderson, Holy Cross.

It comes to light that there were but three seconds to play in the Wisconsin-Marquette game when the Badgers scored the field goal that gave them a 3-to-0 win. The part that galls Frank Murray, Marquette coach, is that Wisconsin called time out in order to make the try for the goal.

Bud Shaver, Detroit's leading sports expert, declares he liked Michigan more in defeat than he did in victory.

"Fats" Spears never allows himself to get in a position where time will hang on his hands . . . As though he did not have enough trouble annually trying to produce winning football elevens, "Fat" further keeps his mind occupied by running presidents of universities off his football field, kicking cameras out of the hands of photographers, and now he has come out with the statement that Bill Millar, a guard at Wisconsin, who quit the Badgers, was a bad influence on his squad.

Millar objected to the seven-day a week football schedule that "Fat" has installed at Madison, plus nightly skull practice sessions . . . Also, he set up the claim that Spears had ordered him to scrimmage after the University medico had told him to keep out of contact work for another week.

Franciscan Friary Has Athletic Night

An Athletic Night will be staged at the Franciscan Friary, Brookline, this evening, sponsored by the Laymen's Retreat League.

Among the guest speakers will be Dr. Eddie Anderson, Holy Cross

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S

REGISTERED U.S. PAT. OFF.

TIMELY CLOTHES

Styled and priced for young men

$35

Dapper, carefree, confident . . . good clothes are tonic for your soul. Especially the new fall fabrics in rich tones of gray, blue, brown. And more especially still, the new fall Rochester-tailored Timely Clothes. Here exclusively.

Other fall clothes $25 to $50

KENNEDY'S

Summer & Hawley

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

NRA

SUPREME COURT HOLDS SWAY AT 'GANSETT

WILSON PICKS PIETY TO WIN FIFTH RACE

Continued from Page 1

ler shapes up as the most probable winner here tomorrow afternoon.

A victory over Polly Hundred and other high class youngsters in the Saratoga Sales stakes, Supreme Court has not faced the barrier since late in August at Saratoga. However, the work tab attests that she is fit and ready.

EVASIVE, JEWELRY, ANN ORULEY

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Lovito	x110	Evasive	x110
Lady Flinders	111	Jewelry	115
McCracken	x103	Deserted	108
Ree	109	Brabble	x100
Ann O'Ruley	x110	Mad Bull	114
Light Brook	114		

EVASIVE, a successful campaigner on New York tracks, shipped in this morning in the proverbial pink. On form, she stands a royal chance of copping top honors. JEWELRY, a brisk morning worker in the T. C. Worden Stable, shapes up as the main danger, on the strength of an imposing western record. ANN ORULEY placed to Pretty Soft a few days back.

TIGER JOHN, WILD PIGEON CONCHITA

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Silent Don	108	Tiger John	114
Jake Bileden	x103	Grandpa's Boy	108
Bobby Buxton	x110	Wild Pigeon	113
Conchita	111	John Gilpin	x113
Wittekind	118	Value	108
Wax	x110		

TIGER JOHN figures best of this ordinary lot. A repetition of that good second to Teeter Totter is all that is needed in order for him to earn brackets. WILD PIGEON, a juvenile with a smattering of class, has been freshened up slightly and should offer the contention. CONCHITA, a brisk morning worker, may share in the spoils.

SUPREME COURT, CHEWAWA, COL. GREENE.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1200, the Lonsdale, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Queen Vic	112	Chewawa	112
Sweet Mollie	112	Supreme Court	115
Right Rank	115	Col. Greene	110
Kiltrap	110	aJaney Lee	112
aMiss Elegance	107		

aA. W. Collins entry.

SUPREME COURT, stands out in the light in this affair. If anything upsets my dope it will likely be CHEWAWA. The latter turned in several bangup races at Rockingham. COL. GREENE, a highly regarded maiden belonging to S. R. Rossoff, looks next best on dope.

INDIANTOWN, EBONY LADY, QUICKLY.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Quickly	114	Salaam	113
Ebony Lady	x109	Bing Crosby	110
Crazy Jane	114	Jamison	x109
Gay Banner	x103	Indiantown	x115
Lord Tournam't	113	Legionary	x105
Chancing	113		

INDIANTOWN, a winner of six straight races, is stepping up a bit in this affair, but I can't see anything heading him. Last out the gelded son of Trojan raced six panels in 1:11 2-5 to win in hand from Harch Step. EBONY LADY is strictly the one to fear. QUICKLY, an erratic post actor, was in front of Isaiah, Good Advice and other high-class ones for a bit over a half-mile a few days back. But stopped to a walk in the stretch run. Mayhap he will hang on longer against this sort.

PIETY, WAR LETTER, SLEUTH

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1400, The Isle of Rhode Island, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Piety	104	Herowin	107
Proud Girl	102	War Letter	105
Sleuth	105	Lynx Eye	110

PIETY is entitled to a three star call in this affair. Last out, she ran a clerking race to finish third behind Top Row and Hokuao. WAR LETTER, a fast morning worker, was never better. SLEUTH, a sluggish beginner should be along in time to head the others.

LONG BIT, BOOMS PAL, FLOWERY

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds, one and 1-16 miles:

Cold Spill	x102	Flowery	113
aKoterito	x111	Bittybit	113
Booms Pal	116	Secular	111
Cloudet	x111	aLegender	x111
Velociter	118	Long Bit	x108
Round Table	x105		

aB. N. Kane & Mrs. J. Burke entry.

LONG BIT has only to run back to her last race in order to reach the winned's circle. The daughter of Ladkin just cakewalked in that effort to win by 8 lengths from Manya and Bylona. BOOMS PAL should be along in time to head FLOWERY for the place.

WAYLAYER, TUFFY G, MY KENTUCKY

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles:

Angry Lass	108	Waylayer	x111
Flaxen	105	Longitude	x106
Balancer	x105	High Socks	111
Deedie	109	Tuffy G.	113
My Kentucky	x106		

WAYLAYER, a plater with class, drubbed this same lot over the mile and furlong route a few days back, just a question of him carrying his speed this far. TUFFY G, a natural marathoner, wil be racing over a distance he loves and if the top one makes any mistakes, he'll walk off with hte major portion of the spoils. MY KENTUCKY has received a special prep for this race and is entitled to some consideration.

FLAT ROCK, DONNY JOHNNY, WILD DREAMS

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

(To be used if necessary)

Be Off	104	Ipse Dixit	x103
Trentonian	116	aGloritone	x104
Wild Dreams	118	aTristrap	x111
Rosevolt	x104	Donny Johnny	x111
Hot Cake	x17	Flat Rock	x107
Horatio Hugh	107	Merrie Marie	x99

aM. Finn and D. Shea entry.

This race will be used only in case some other race is declared off. My figures call the finish, FLAT ROCK, DONNY JOHNNY and WILD DREAMS.

School Results

Boston Latin 6, Mechanic Arts 0.

Brooks 7, Gov. Dummer 7.

One of Wilson's Four Winners Comes Home

It must have been Wilson Day at Narragansett, for all his selections either won or were in the money. Here's Velociter winging his way home to victory in second race of day. He was a Wilson selection. In the first, Disaster placed. In the third Wittekind won. In the fourth, Bylona, Wilson's win selection, showed. His show selection, Long Bit, won. In the sixth he lost out on Buttercup, but his place choice, Black Gift, was the winner. In the seventh his show selection, Old Judge, won. In the eighth, his win selection, Lofty Lady, won. (As advertised exclusively in the Boston American.) Velociter paid $16.70. And isn't that a finish? (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

Buzz Borries, Navy Star, Bad Medicine to Lou Little

By Associated Press

New York.—Reports that Buzz Borries, navy flash, might not be in the best of shape for the Columbia game fail to allay Lou Little's fears. "Even if he gets in there sick," Lou moans, "we'll have a tough time stopping him. We'll be lucky to win whether he plays or not."

Ann Arbor, Mich.—With Bill Renner definitely counted out of the Georgia Tech game, Harry Kipke has decided that Vincent Aug, a sophomore halfback, will be the No. 1 passer on Michigan's eleven, already trounced by Michigan State and Chicago.

New Haven, Ct.—Perhaps it was just by way of general preparation, but Bucky pond had his Yale team drilling long and hard on a goal-line defense yesterday. "That's a good place to hold your opponents," Ducky explained. He didn't say, though, whether he expected Brown to spend much of Saturday afternoon inside Yale's ten-yard line.

Charlottesville, Va.—Gus Tebell, Virginia coach, will have to be a little more specific. "Hey there, Red, come here," he yelled across a practice field to one of the Cavalier teams running through signals one day. Five men, Fryberger, Haskell, Morton, Turnbull and Wood, all redheads, dropped what they were doing to see what Tebell wanted.

Race Selections at Narragansett

By Dave Wilson

1—Evasive, Jewelry, Ann O'Ruley.

2—Tiger John, Wild Pigeon, Pigeon, Conchita.

3—Supreme Court, Chewawa, Col. Greene.

4Indiantown, Ebony Lady, Quickly.

5—Piety, War Letter, Sleuth.

6—Long Bit, Boom Pal, Flowery.

7—Waylayer, Tuffy G, My Kentucky.

8—Flat Rock, Donny Johnny, Wild Dreams.

BEST BET—SUPREME COURT.

TAP'S TIPS

HOW ABOUT A COUPLA TICKETS FOR SATURDAY'S GAME?
SAY! YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN A FOOTBALL PLAYER—YER ALWAYS READY TO RECEIVE PASSES!
TAP
362

"QUEL JEU" 5TH. AT 'GANSETT

HEAVIES SPICE SOUTHIE SHOW

The heavyweight division in the Irish American A. A. amateur tournament tonight will be capably represented with Dick Hogan of Charlestown, Jack Siefred of Billerica and Tony Patasienski of Gardner.

Leo Trembley of Gardner, a newcomer in the 160-pound class, will make his local debut at the South Boston Club.

Competition in the 147-pound class indicates plenty of fighting, with John Studley of Brockton, winner of the New England title last fall; Frankies Welch of South Boston, Jimmy Garrett of the South End, Eddie Carroll of Lowell, and Ralph Zannelli of Providence.

The 135-pound class has Jimmy McCarrin, Somerville; Bobby Hanson of Charlestown, and Fred Carnuso of Fall River, to show their stuff.

Boxing Results

New Haven—Andy Callanan, 146, Lawrence, and Mike "Kid" Frattini, 147, Italian welter king, fought ten furious rounds to a draw.

Keene, N. H.—Norman Conrad, Wilton, light heavyweight, won unpopular ten-round decision over Walter Karley, Athol, Mass. Hildreth Erickson, Gardner, Mass., knocked out Pete Rodsonski, Spencer, Mass., in first round of scheduled six-round semifinal.

Cincinnati—"Roughhouse" Glover, 136, Jacksonville, Fla., outpointed Carl Knowles, 168, Savannah, Ga. (12); Al Traino, 135, Rochester, N. Y., stopped Billy Breedlove, Indianapolis (3).

Oakland, Cal.—John Henry Lewis, 178, Phoenix, Ariz., knocked out Pietro Georgia, 170, Buffalo; Andy Divodi, 151, New York, outpointed Christy Lewis, 155, Phoenix (6).

Laurel Mutuels

For Wednesday, Oct. 17

1—2—7 Races	$ 60.90
1—2—3—5—7 Races	115.40
7 Races	162.50

TORONTO LEAFS IN TRAINING

By International News Service

Toronto, Oct. 18—The Toronto Maple Leafs, winners of the Canadian section of the National Hockey League last season, began training today at Galt, Ont., as Manager Conny Smythe led 21 players, including eight amateurs, into camp to start the long grind toward a possible championship.

Smythe indicated the Leafs, popular around the circuit because of their wide-open style, would adopt other tactics this season against defensive teams. He said:

"We will change our style to suit our opponents. If they play .. defensive game against us here, we will do the same on their home ice."

Smythe, still smarting under his defeat by the Detroit Red Wings last year, taunted his players regarding their over-confidence before the last series. With the exception of Charlie Sands and Jack Shill, traded to Boston, and Alexander Levinsky, traded to the New York Rangers, the Maple Leaf team of last year is virtually intact.

Ace Bailey, who suffered an almost fatal injury in Boston last year, did not rejoin the team, but has established himself in private business.

Kidder Elected Jayvee Captain

Randolph Kidder, 21-year-old Andover lad, who learned his football at Noble and Greenough, is the newly elected captain of the Harvard junior varsity eleven.

Kidder is a guard. He was good enough to earn a trial with the varsity earlier in the season and missed a varsity berth only because of inexperience.

Tomorrow he will lead the jayvees into their first game of the season against the powerful Holy Cross freshmen.

Cambridge Boy Making Bid for End Post With Green

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 18—Donald Erion, rangy six-foot-four giant, will be in shape to take his place at left tackle when Dartmouth opposes the University of Virginia eleven on Memorial Field here, Saturday, in the first major test of the season for the Green.

Erion, veteran of last season's campaign, and regarded as one of the outstanding linemen in the East, is back in harness after a month's absence due to an early season injury.

During his layoff Gordon Bennett, sophomore from Swampscott, has been carrying on in the left tackle post, paired with another sophomore, Donald Otis of Gloucester who captained the freshman team last fall. Whether Blaik will break up this sophomore tackle combination Saturday and put Erion in ahead of Bennett is not definitely known. Dave Camerer, another giant sophomore, is the fourth tackle.

Tony Muello of Cambridge, former Cushing Academy star, is making a strong bid for a first-string booking at right end, giving the veteran El Camp a battle for the post. Coach Blaik uses the two men interchangeably at present, although they are distinct opposites in type. Muello is a squatty little fellow, with plenty of fire and drive, and Camp is the rangy, lean type and perhaps not so powerful and aggressive as Muello.

Dartmouth's backfield should be stronger against Virginia than at any time so far this season. Only Captain Jack Hill, former Worcester Academy flash, and Anthony Geniawicz, football and track star at Lynn English High School, are on the sidelines with injury. Eddie Chamberlain and Phil Conti, Bill Clark and Frank Nairne, and Norman Rand and Jim Aieta form three fast running elusive halfback combinations. Harry Deckert and Jack Kenny will have quarterbacking duties, and John Handrahan and Joe Kiernan will serve as fullbacks. Kiernan is taking the place normally occupied by injured Geniawicz.

BROWN MAKES THREE SHIFTS

Providence, Oct. 18—Brown will start a team against Yale Saturday which differs in three positions from that which started the losing game against Harvard last week.

Hal Spinney will replace Mickey O'Reilly at quarter, Payne will supplant Batchelder at tackle and Summerfield will take Kuhn's place at end.

The line-up will be: Summerfield and Ball, ends; Payne and Ollson, tackles; Capasso and Lear, guards; Emery, center; Spinney, quarter; Burt and Appleyard, halves; Karaban, fullback.

In the mid-week scrimmage Fritz Pollard, Jr., ineligible colored halfback, again ran wild through the first team. He scored four times during the afternoon.

Brown will drill here today and tomorrow and will not leave for New Haven until Saturday morning.

Sophomore Wins Tech Dale Post

Morton Jenkins, Gene Cooper, Henry Guerke and Tom Oakes are sure of starting positions when the Tech cross-country team opens with Rhode Island Saturday at Kingston.

Cooper, a sophomore, has come to the fore in the recent workouts. He captured the 880-yard race in the recent Stadium meet against the Italian athletes, and has promise as a crack middle distance runner.

50 Candidate Out for Colgate Team

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 18 (INS)—With gridiron activities hardly in full swing, practice for the 1934-35 Colgate University basketball squad was under way today when more than fifty candidates reported to Coach Robert Hubbard. At least four of last season's regulars were among the early starters. Major home games will be played with Dartmouth, Michigan, Penn State, Rutgers and Syracuse.

Yatchsmen Rescue Drowning Patient

Four members of the Chelsea Yacht Club rescued George Teabo, 44, a patient of the Chelsea Naval Hospital, from drowning near the North Chelsea drawbridge. The man suffered a fainting spell and fell into the water. He was treated at the Chelsea Memorial Hospital and returned to the naval hospital.

SCRATCHES AT ALL LEADING TRACKS

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Grace Blotter, Teenie R.
2—Sky Haven.
3—Primute.
4—Janey Lee, Hardatit, Gay Crest.
5—Chinese Empress.
7—Welsh Lass, Beoff, Longitude, Dark Ayr, Paddock, Employment, Gloritone, Flat Rock.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT SPORTSMANS PARK

1—Rich Phil, Donna Bettina, Englebert, Rouless, My Aga, Lady Bracadale, Prince Regret, Terry Tone.
2—Gunfire, Uma, Sym Jack, Visionary, Dewhurst, Fountain, Polyfon, Wingate.
3—Gay Prince, Ultimate Vote, Green Wave, My Empress, Judge Dixon, Polvos Pride, Guilder, Red Riot.
4—Lady Crusader, Dark Thoughts, Divide, Jolyon, Patapan, Little Duke, Mae Luby, Myrtle Brooks.
5—Captain Red.
6—Jack Murphy.
7—Ragacreek.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT CONEY ISLAND

N2—Compensatory, Wanoah.
3—Billies Orphan, Gracious Gift, Landover, Wahmi, Lady Pal.
4—Paul T., Flying Cherokee.
7—Murpheys Luck, Scotland Beauty, Mayreen, Quick Sale, Vesee, Deemster.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT DUFFERIN PARK

1—Worthy Choice, Oltation.
2—Golidian, Rough Waters.
3—Loiter, Sweeping.
4—Pot au Mint, King Belgian.
5—Mrs. Foster, Carydon.
6—Tabson, Lost Spirit.
7—Farr, Union.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT LAUREL

1—Segal, Double Sweep, Foggy Night, Modley, Goose Creek.
2—Waterset, Mr. Boss, Inez Green, Triolet, Last Romance.
6—Snoops.

Bill Haines Shifts Tech Crew Orders

The first major shakeup in the Technology crews, practicing daily at "sun up hour" on the Charles, has been made by Coach Bill Haines.

Ed Lowenstein, veteran number five oar, has been shifted from the Guy Haines stroked crew, regarded as the first eight, to another, in which Whit Stueck, also a veteran, is pulling the number two sweep.

Captain Al Mowatt has been moved up from number three to the number two slide in the Haines stroked shell. Haskins, bow oar of last year's varsity, is now at the seven seat.

St. Anselm's Drills for Middlebury

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 18—Coach Burton Bruce planned to put his St. Anselm's gridsters through a stiff practice session this afternoon in preparation for Saturday's encounter with Middlebury. The Hawks have defeated Portsmouth Marines and Norwich, and have suffered defeats from Holy Cross and Boston College.

Charles Seaver, Golfer, Recovering

Los Angeles, Oct. 18 (AP)—The golfing future of Charles Seaver, former American Walker Cup team player who suffered infection in his right foot is safe, physicians said here today.

Narragansett Workouts

THREE EIGHTHS MILE

Sweet Mollie 38 2-5; Mollie Greenock 37 2-5h; Cold Spill 44b; Arakay 38 4-5h; Adobe Post 37 2-5h; Brabble 38h; Bokas 38h; Modern Ace 41b; Light Brocade 36 3-5; Cash Surrender 36 3-5h; Pass 36 2-5; Dead Eye Dick 36h; Pretty Soft 36 2-5h; Informal 36 4-5h; Black Mail 37h; Hardware 38h; Indiantown 35; Blackbirder 36 3-5h.

ONE HALF MILE

Lady Sable 51 2-5h; Wax 49 3-5h; Quickly 52h; Unknown Soldier 52 3-5h; Old Reb 51b; Hokuao 48 2-5xx; Wise Prince 50 2-5h; Gay Banner 49h; Trinchera 50 3-5h; St. Kitts 50 3-5h; Chinese Empress 48 3-5h.

FIVE-EIGHTHS MILE

High Image, 102 2-5h; Hidden Dust, 103 2-5h; All Forlorn, 100 2-5xxx; Indian Runner, 101 3-5xxx; Happy Helen, 101 3-5xxx; Chain, 104h; March Step, 103 3-5h; Pana Franka, 102h; Salaam, 105h.

THREE-QUARTERS OF MILE

Trumpers, 116h; Patchpocket, 118 1-5xxx; Traffic Judge, 82 3-5, 121h; Cleves, 117 3-5h; Sky Haven, 119b; Morocco, 117b; Red Roamer, 116 2-5hxxx; Home Loan, 115xxx; Hardatit, 115h.

ONE MILE

Thomasville 44b; Tuffy G. 142hxxx; Synod 144 3-5h; Teenie R. 144h.

(h)In hand; (b)from barrier; (xxx)very good workout.

daily TO NOV. 8
NARRAGANSETT Park
PAWTUCKET, R. I.
7 Races Daily
RAIN or SHINE
POST TIME 1.30
Legalized Pari-Mutuels
SPECIAL TRAINS
New York, New Haven & Hartford
12:10 P. M.
$1 ROUND TRIP
$1.00 Admission Grandstand & Paddock

For SPEED and COMFORT
GO TO RACES on the "GANSETT FLYER"
65 Minutes by TRAIN · Direct to Track!
NARRAGANSETT PARK, PAWTUCKET, R. I.
PARI-MUTUELS
Season Oct. 9 to Nov. 8
EACH WEEK DAY, RAIN OR SHINE
GOING:
Lv. Boston (So. Sta.) 12:10 P. M.
Lv. Back Bay 12:15 P. M.
Tickets on sale at South Station, Back Bay and 67 Franklin St.
FARE $1 Round Trip
THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

Another Touchdown for the SUNDAY ADVERTISER

New England's Biggest Sports Magazine

10 BIG SPORTS PAGES

- MORE stories by experts in every branch of sports.
- MORE exclusive pictures by Sunday Advertiser crack cameramen. Action "shots" bring you the exciting plays.
- SCHOOL GAMES covered by staff writers and photographers.
- LARGEST SPORTS section published in New England. Watch for feature stories by these writers every Sunday.

EDDIE CASEY
DAMON RUNYON JACK CONWAY
BILL GRIMES DAVE EGAN
BILL CORUM WALTER KILEY
JOE CASHMAN SAM COHEN
JOHN BROOKS ANN MARSTERS

Get The SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

RODEO RETURNS HERE NOV. 1

Whoope—e—e! Ride 'em, Cowboy!

The annual wild west contests which New England has come to accept as one of its greatest attractions opens two weeks from today, November 1, in the Boston Garden, and continues until November 12.

More than 150 cowboys and cowgirls, winners at Cheyenne, Calgary, Fort Worth, Pendleton and other Western and Canadian rodeos, attracted by the $25,000 prizes, are coming here for the championship contests.

Colonel W. T. Johnson has reserved more than a score of his wildest buckers and a big herd of Texas and longhorns and Brahmas for the final contests here in the Garden, keeping them in the New York stockyards without permitting them to participate in the Madison Square Garden trials. This assures Boston seeing nothing but the wildest bronchos and a green herd of steers.

NEWS OF PORT OF BOSTON

PORT OF BOSTSON

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey) [illegible] and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier No. 5, South Boston.

HIGH WATER	LOW WATER
[illegible] a. m. 9.3	1:41 a. m. 0.6
[illegible] p. m. 10.0	2:05 p. m. 0.5

WEATHER

(From Hyrdographic Office)

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Somewhat overcast skies today probably [illegible] rain.

SHIPPING RECORD

DUE TODAY

[illegible] record based on latest possible information; subject to change due to weather conditions.

[illegible] Kolsmaren (Swed.), Gothenburg, [illegible] Portland, Me.; docks end piers [illegible] Mystic, Charlestown.

[illegible] Vido (Ger.), Hamburg and Bremen; [illegible] pier 47, Mystic, Charlestown.

[illegible] Zarembo, West African ports; docks [illegible] & Parker's wharf, Charlestown.

[illegible] Taybank (Br.), Singapore, etc.; [illegible] Army Base.

[illegible] Irisbank (Br.), Belfast, Ire ..in ballast to load for Far East; docks Hoosac piers Charlestown.

S.S. Saint John, St. John, N. B.; docks [illegible] side India wharf.

S.S. Lewis Luckenbach, Pacific ports, via New York and Philadelphia; docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

[illegible] Atlantic, Pacific coast ports direct; [illegible] Wiggin terminals, Charlestown.

S.S. Ontario, Philadelphia; docks pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. Norfolk, New York, with transhipment cargo from Gulf ports; docks Lewis wharf.

S.S. New York, New York; docks north side India wharf.

DUE TOMORROW

S.S. Baron Stranraer (Br.), Newcastle, [illegible] with coal; docks Mass. Wharf Coal [illegible] East Boston.

S.S. Anna Sofie (Nor.), Fowey Eng., via Portland, Me., with china clay; docks pier [illegible] Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. Matheran (Br.), Norfolk and New York, to complete loading for London, Southampton, Avonmouth and Liverpool; docks Cunard pier, East Boston.

S.S. Magari (Pan.), Banes, Cuba, with sugar; docks Revere Sugar Refinery, Charlestown.

S.S. [illegible], Pacific and way ports; docks Mystic piers, Charlestown; then shifts to Wiggin terminals and finally to Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. Commercial Navigator, New rOleans [illegible] Mobile via New Bedford; docks pier [illegible] Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. City of St. Louis, Savannah via New York; due noon; docks pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Berkshire, Baltimore and Norfolk; docks a. m., pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. Lemuel Burrows, Norfolk, Va., witr [illegible] docks Everett Coke Works.

S.S. Harry Bowen, Norfolk, Va., with coal; docks B. & M. coal piers, Charlestown.

S.S. Boston, New York; docks a. m., north side India wharf.

DUE TOMORROW

S.S. Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S.; docks a. m., Central wharf.

S.S. Vulco, Philadelphia; docks a. m., pier 2, Northern avenue.

Guards Seek Boat After Mystery Call

Acting on a mysterious and anonymous telephone call, coastguards today searched for the 35-foot motorboat, Rebecca and Mildred, owned by Frank B. Fratus of Bradford street, Provincetown.

The call was received by the night watch at coastguard headquarters in Boston, but the caller declined to identify himself and professed not to know who was in the boat.

Accountants to Meet

The October meeting of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants will be held Monday evening at the Boston City Club. Arthur H. Dean of New York will speak.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

All classifications are numbered and follow in numerical order. The following are the more important classifications:

Apartments	85-86
Attorneys	33
Auctions	118
Automotive	130-140
Beauty Aids	19
Boats and Accessories	124
Bus Trips—Tours	34
Business Opportunities	72
Children Boarded	93
Certified Bargains	100
Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil	110
Church Notices	14
Clothing For Sale or Rent	117
Day and Contract Work	41A
Dancing	24
Dentistry	37
Dermatology	38
Detectives	35
Dogs—Cats—Pets	107
Druggists	39A
Educational Instruction	65
Employment	60 to 65
Farm and Dairy Products	106
Farms and Land For Sale	78
Financial	70-71
For Sale, Miscellaneous	115
Florists	12
Funeral Directors	10
Furniture For Sale	101
Furs and Storage	40
Garages	140
Golf	25
Hotels	90
Houses For Rent	87
Houses For Sale	75
Information Wanted	17
Jewelry and Diamonds	112
Legal Notices	1 to 4
Lost and Found	15
Machinery and Tools	121
Medical	41
Money to Loan	70-71
Monuments	11
Motorcycles—Bicycles	133
Moving, Trucking, Storage	94A
Musical Instruments	104
Offices and Stores	95
Office and Store Equipment	120
Oil Burners	109
Patent Attorneys	33
Personals	16
Positions Wanted	62-63
Poultry and Supplies	108
Professional Services	21
Radio and Equipment	105
Real Estate	75-96
Refrigerators	102
Rooms	89-94
Sewing Machines	103
Special Notices	18
Summer Camps and Cottages	88
Summer Guests	88A
Where to Dine	26
Where to Buy Liquor	27

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT, HOME OR ROOM? READ TODAY'S RENTAL COLUMNS

HOME MODERNIZATION DIRECTORY

BANKS

BAY STATE MERCHANTS NAT'L BANK
Lawrence, Mass.

BUILDING MATERIALS

STORM DOORS & WINDOWS **OTTO'S**
297 Highland Ave., Somerville. Som. 9298.

COAL—COKE—OIL

WALKER COAL AND COKE CO. "WACCO COAL"—Egg, stove or nut $13.00—Pea Size $11.00 C. O. D. 4-ton lots. Also Fuel Oil. Prompt Delivery. Guaranteed—MYSTIC 1123.

LOCK SHOP

MODERN LOCK SHOP
Keys, 116 Bedford St., Boston, Hub 4759.

LUMBER

JULIAN H. HATCH—Eastern White Pine 177 Everett Ave. Chelsea 1130.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

BOSTON Saw and Knife Co.—Grinding, repairing. 102 Pearl St. Hancock 6490.

PAINTS

Johnson's Glo-Coat......89c Qt.
L. GROSSMAN SONS, INC.
130 Granite St., Quincy, President 7100

PIPE BUSINESS

Federal Steam & Gas Supply Co.
36 PURCHASE ST. HAN. 7190.

ROOFERS

Home Modernization & Sales Corp.
148 Waltham St., Watertown. Mid. 5200
Reroofing, Sidewalking, General Repairs

STEAM AND PLUMBING SUPPLIES

Federal Steam & Gas Supply Co.
36 PURCHASE ST. HAN. 7190.

WALL PAPER BUSINESS

Wall Paper Wholesale and Retail. At Attractive Prices!
Economy Wall Paper Co.
46 Summer Street, Boston

WATERTOWN WALL PAPER & PAINT CO. Agents Hille Speed-Up Paints. 64 Main St. Mid. 4769.

WEATHER STRIPPING

WEATHER STRIPS interlocking, installed by expert craftsmen; reas; save 25% DENNEHY & SONS, 26 Cedrus av., Roslindale, Park 6162

ANNOUNCEMENTS

7 Deaths

DRISCOLL—In South Boston, Oct. 16, Johanna Driscoll. Funeral from residence of her niece, Miss Annie Taylor, 489 E. 6th St., Friday, Oct. 19, at 8. Solemn requiem mass at the Gate of Heaven Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

MURRAY—In Charlestown, Oct. 16, Mary, daughter of the late Michael and Catherine Murray (nee O'Mahoney). Funeral from the home of her brother, James J. Murray, 11 Parker St., Charlestown, Friday, at 8:15. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Benedict's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

PHELAN—In Brookline, suddenly, the 16th, James J. Phelan, husband of Mabel McGaffee Phelan, at his late residence, 11 Chiswick Road. Funeral on Friday morning. Further particulars later.

REARDON—In Dorchester, Oct. 16, Mary Jane McLean, wife of John Reardon. Funeral from her late home, 25 South Sydney St., Friday, Oct. 19 at 8 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. William's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WATSON—In Wellesley Hills, Oct. 16, Esther Louise, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Watson of 34 River Ridge. Funeral notice later.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314.
Services available anywhere in N. E.

11 Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY—VARIETY—PRICE
WRITE FOR DESIGNS AND PRICES
THEO. J. CRAIG
178 WATER ST., QUINCY, MASS. GRA. 1607-R.

12 Florists

EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY
From Penn's Cost No More
Beautiful Fresh Sprays $3 up
Penn The Florist
CAN BE SENT BY WIRE
ANYWHERE
ANY TIME
PENNPHONE LIB.4317
124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

15 Lost and Found

Reward Puppy lost, Dorchester-Mattapan; female Fox Terrier, black-white, half tail, black, upper white. J. Daniels, 42 Estella St., Mattapan.

Lost Vicinity Dedham, male Fox Terrier, 1 yr., black, 4 white paws, white tip tail, white chest; "Skippy." Reward. Hyde Park 2098.

Lost Egleston Sq. Waltham wrist watch inscribed on back. B. Gordon. Rew. Blu. 3370.

LOST—Chestnut Hill, white Sealyham female, 5 years, wore collar. Rew. Centre Newton 2415.

DOG Lost—Somerville, male Beagle hound, 4 years, answers "Buck." Rew. Somerset 2669-M.

PUPPY Lost—Dorchester, female Boston terrier, "Jill." Child's pet. Reward. Geneva 0815.

FOUND—Police, Bull dog, Poodle, Collie and Hound. Miss James, Liberty 4000.

$25 REWARD. Lost, lady's diamond wrist watch. Copley Plaza or Wellesley. Wel. 2415.

18 Special Notices

SALEM ST. MARKET
36-38 Salem St. LAF. 8173
2 DAY SPECIAL
FISH
Green Shrimps, 15c
Fresh Eastern Halibut, 19c
LIVE LOBSTERS, 25c

HARD of Hearing? Save 20 to 50% on Port-O-Phone, bone conduction hearing aid. Guaranteed. 126 Mass. Ave., Boston. Write for booklet. Ken. 7648.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

19 Beauty Aids

$2 REG. $5.00 SWEET OIL PERMANENT $2
DE LUXE BEAUTY SALONS
"WHERE SMART WOMEN MEET"
49 Temple Place Dev. 6775
878 Mass. Ave.—Uni. 7719
Sponsored by
POLL-PARROT BEAUTY SALON
177 Tremont St.—Hub. 3488

KILL THE HAIR ROOT so it will never grow again. Make your skin clear and flawless by my sure and proven method. Safe, easy, permanent. Can be done privately, at home. Send 6c in stamps TODAY for illustrated booklet. D. J. Mahler, Beauty Specialist, Dept. 44M, Providence, R. I.

Croquignole WAVE A SELF SETTING WAVE WITH PERFECT RINGLET ENDS ASSURED. 8 WINTER STREET, ROOM 710. LIB. 8282 **$1.89 UP**

HAIR Permanently removed by multiple electric needles; physicians' refs. EDITH MILLER, 99 Esmond St., Dorchester, off Blue Hill Ave. Col. 6869.

$1 PERMANENT WAVE COMPLETE $1 Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave. (near Mass. Sta.) Ken. 8277

NEW LAYER BOB, shampoo, finger or marcel wave. HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP, 453 Washington Street, Room 317. DEV. 8047. **$1**

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 mins., 75c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers. 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy Terms. Discounts for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Room 503. Dev 7634.

GIRLS make money. Learn hairdressing. Fisher's School, 125 Tremont St., Boston, Room 204A.

23 Professional Services

ALCOHOL rubs and cream massages by grad. 580 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 2. Kenmore 2149.

COLONIC irrigation, alco-rubs; general nursing. Hotel, residence only. Rm. 847. Lib. 3520.

ADELLA M. W. Wilcox, magnetic healing, massage. 48 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 5583.

SWEDISH massage and rubs, by Grad. Call Longwood 0357 for appointment.

ANGLO-SWEDISH MASSAGE
241 West Newton St. Kenmore 1983.

24 Dancing

Ballroom Classes Every Tues. & Fri. 8:30 to 11 P. M. PRIVATE LESSONS by APPOINTMENT **Tap, Tango** AND ALL TYPES OF STAGE DANCING TAUGHT **Paparone Studios** Established 1914 1088 BOYLSTON ST. Tel. Com. 8071.

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. CIR. 9068
Newest Steps. Fox-Trot, Waltz, "100," etc.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE

Prof. Lerner Teaches You Quickly
3 Hours Dancing Instruction **$1** Latest Ballroom Steps Tango, Tap, Carioca
Private and class, 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. Orch.
335 MASS. AVE., AT HUNT. CIRCLE 9248

BALLROOM Guaranteed in **4** LESSONS TAP ALSO
MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Devonshire 7330

BOSTON SCHOOL 3 Private Lessons **$1**
152A Hunt. Ave. Cor. West Newton St. **Cir. 6891**

HUNT STUDIO 246 Hunt. Ave.—2d Fl. 10 Lessons, $5.—Ken. 6821. Tap, Acrobatic, Tango, Ballroom.

STOKELL SPECIAL TO LADIES, 5 Private Lessons $3. 132 Boylston St., Hub. 6767.

26 Where to Dine

CAVANA 235 Tremont St. DEV. Near Broadway 6835. Big steak dinner $1. Big lunch 40c.

Club Bohemian Formerly Crawford Club. Dine—Dance. 1 Westfield St., Opposite 290 Tremont St. Gar. 0526.

The Mendon Inn Mendon, Mass. Route 126 LUNCHEONS, DINNERS

Cafe Lucerne Fine food served until 1 A.M. Causeway St., near North Sta.

27 Where to Buy Liquor

Copley Wine Co. 82 Huntington Ave., Back Bay. CIR. 6780.

36 Dentistry

BRIDGE WORK, DENTISTRY, PLATES
At Very REASONABLE PRICES
DR. B. LIBBY, Estab. DR. C. B. SHAW, Mgr.
6 SCOLLAY SQ. OVER EPSTEIN'S DRUG STORE

37 Detective Agencies

PRIVATE bureau of investigation; detective service in all its branches. MORGAN DETECTIVE AGENCY, 120 Boylston St., Boston; tel Han 2718 nights Mys. 2498.

38 Dermatology

NOSES RESHAPED
Ears Set Back
FACE LIFT
All Featural Defects Corrected
Blemishes Removed
A. S. GIBSON, M.D.
154 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162 Est. 35 Yrs.

40 Furs

FUR COATS $15 UP
MAX'S LOAN OFFICE, 185 BROADWAY, BOSTON

FUR COATS RESTYLED $13, relining $9; guar. MODERN FUR SHOP, 515 Washington St. Rm. 619.

41 Medical

X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Oct. 31st. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light-treatment is accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease may be remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., fulfills the above offer

STOMACH ULCER

John W. Colwell, 57 School St., Somerville, Mass., says: "I was afflicted with a stomach ulcer. The pain was so severe that I could not sleep at night. All food distressed me. I became so debilitated that those who knew me spoke of how ill I looked. My wife told me of Dr. Walsh and acting upon her advice I had Dr. Walsh treat me and now I feel fine. I make this statement because I am grateful for what Dr. Walsh did for me and I hope that others will profit by my experience and obtain relief from their suffering."

(Signed)
John W. Colwell

D. J. WALSH, M. D.
18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4, and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

41 Medical

ACNE—BLOOD DISEASES
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY
Hours 9 to 8 **W. Mulcahy, M. D.** 32 Boylston St. Han. 5938

PILES No need to suffer needlessly. Send for 20 page free booklet. DOVER STREET CLINIC 16 Dover St. Dept. A. Boston, Mass.

GLASSES—Kryptoks, Repairing "For Less." Eyes Tested, Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. HUB. 2895.

43 Plumbing-Heating-Roofing

Free Estimates R. M. THOMAS Newton No. 1566.

PLUMBING, HEATING—Any kind. No money down, terms. Somerset 2002-W.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

WOMEN — Steady employment selling hosiery, lingerie and Xmas Cards, part or full time permitted, excellent commissions, credit extended. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

AT MASS. STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Affiliated with U. S. Employment Service. All classifications of workers. No fees accepted. Boston Office, 100 Nashua St. Tel. Lafayette 2560.

EXPERIENCED telephone solicitors, cleansing business. 343 Washington St., Dorchester.

WAITRESS—Experienced; able to play piano. BERKELEY CAFE, 497 Tremont St.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Good home, one child; $5 per week. Center Newton 3516-M.

61 Employment for Men

YOUNG MAN
Experience unnecessary. Assist district manager in car. Advertising work. Excellent opportunity. $18 weekly average. Apply 8-9 a. m. Room 8, 1 Salem St., Malden Sq.

WANTED—Italian Salesmen
EXPERIENCE not necessary. Sell direct from factory. Can earn $75 or more per week. Good future for the hard working man. Apply Lafayette Factories, 203 Portland St.

Neat appearing young man 20-23, single, willing to travel, for publicity campaign, $50 per month to start, bonus and transportation. Apply between 8-12 a. m. Rm. 509, 260 Tremont St.

FURNITURE—Stored, brick bldg. Strictly private rms. Responsible movers. Medford Storage Co., 141 Main St., Medford. Mystic 6047.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

PERSONAL LOANS
WITHOUT ENDORSERS
ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES
Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
Borrow $100, pay back $5 monthly
Borrow $200, pay back $9 monthly
Borrow $300, pay back $12 monthly
On Principal with Charges at Lawful Rate for the actual number of days you use the money.
NATIONAL Loan Society
24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON
LAFAYETTE 6036
689 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE
PORTER 2715
1 SALEM ST., MALDEN
MALDEN 6688
Licenses 83 - 111 - 177 Respectively

"If you need Money INVESTIGATE the GLOBE PLAN"

Personal loans without endorsers on autos, trucks or furniture. Repayments to suit your income. Lawful rates on actual time you use the money. Get the facts.
GLOBE Discount & Finance Corp.
437 Park Sq. Bldg. 31 St. James Ave.
LIB. 7368 LICENSE 142.

HOUSEHOLD LOANS $30 TO $300 Quick service. Only husband and wife sign. Comein, phoneorwrite.
HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation of Massachusetts
TWO BOSTON OFFICES:
8thFl.BlakeBldg.,Washington&TemplePl. Entr.59TemplePl.,Lib.4636,LicenseNo.202
110 Tremont St. Liberty 5274
4th Fl. Studio Bldg. State License No. 222
LYNN
3rd Fl.,CentralNat'lBk.Bldg.atCentralSq. Phone: Jackson 646. State License No. 154
LOWELL
4th Fl. Chalifoux Bldg., 24 Merrimack St. Phone: 1127 State License No. 172

LET PILGRIM PLAN
Solve your money problems
See Us Today!
AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE **LOANS**
$20 to $1000. Up to 20 months to repay. One day service. Legal rates. Loans $300 or less under State supervision. License 66.
PILGRIM ACCEPT. CORP.
24 School St., Boston
Rm. 401. 4th Floor. Capitol 7243

WE LEND **MONEY**
on Liberal Terms
Quick, friendly service. Loans of $300 or less...1 to 20 months to repay. Come in, write or 'phone.
Auto Loans — Co-maker Loans
Furniture Loans — Combination Loans
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORPORATION
433 Washington St. 4th Fl. Rm. 403
Phone LIberty 1734 License 57

CASH IN 24 HOURS CALL, WRITE or PHONE
Colonial Budget Plan, Inc., Lib. 5067
333 Washington St. Rm. 202, Lic. 152.

BANKERS FINANCE CORP LOANS on Autos-Stocks-Salaries 18 Tremont St., Boston; Rm. 901 LAF. 0319 License 234

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGES
LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Very Small Repayments. Hub Finance Co. 600 Washington St. Liberty 8418

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION. LICENSE 23
Room 227 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. (License 69) 209 Washington St., Boston.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

QUICK friendly LOAN SERVICE
$50 to $300 Our quick and friendly service provides you with needed cash in 24 to 48 hours. Liberal repayment plan—take 3, 6, 8, 10 or even 20 months. One small amount covers everything. We're here to help single or married people who need money.
Auto Loans — Endorsed Note Loans
Furniture Loans — Combination Loans
For quick service 'phone LIBerty 2710

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

BOSTON —73 Tremont St. Laf. 5337
2nd Floor. Tremont Bldg. License 22
CAMBRIDGE 522 Mass. Ave. Uni. 2880
Cor. Pearl St. Central Sq. License 71
CHELSEA 417 Broadway Che. 2266
Room 2. 2nd Floor. License 193
DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St. Col. 5379
2nd Floor. Uphams Corner License 66
EVERETT 471 Broadway Eve. 2144
2nd Floor. Howard Bldg. License 197
MEDFORD 25 High St. Mys. 1036
2nd Fl. 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg. License 199
NEWTON 313 Washington St. New. 5137
2nd Fl., Washington Bldg. License 201
SOMERVILLE 130 Dover St. Som. 3536
2nd Fl. Parke Snow Bldg., License 33
WOBURN 323 Main St. Wob. 1430
2nd Fl. Tanners Nat. Bk. Bldg. License 205

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

MOTOR LOANS
On TRUCKS—AUTOS. Cash advanced. Outstanding notes refinanced. We have assisted hundreds by our humane methods.
MALONE FINANCE & ACCEPT. Cor.
802 Statler Bldg. Liberty 7393. License 183

WE LOAN MONEY ON AUTOS & TRUCKS
Tremont Finance Co. LICENSE 232
80 State St., Room 91. LAFayette 1190

72 Business Opportunities

FRENCH CANDY, pastry shop, fountain, bakery equip. Wholesale, retail. 20 Cypress St., Brookline.

SACRIFICE—Fruit, grocery store, $200 wkly business, 285 B'way. South Boston 1997.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

PRICE SLASHED way beyond cost. This week only. Apt. bldg. 13 2-room suites. Back Bay. Good condition. Owner Hancock 7929.

NEWTON H'LDS—7 rooms, oil heat; adults. Central loc. 25 Aberdeen St. Kenmore 1800.

OFFERING brand new single; 7 rooms, air conditioned. Free, clear. Make offer. Owner, Blue Hills 6709 or Longwood 3845.

BUILDER'S sacrifice bungalow, 6 rms., garage, fireplace, tile bath, $4100. Granite 1430.

13-RM. HOUSE—5 garages, barn, cor. lot, entire parcel sacrifice. Write American X-130.

78 Farms and Land For Sale

30 ACRE FARM, 8 rm. house, barn, poultry houses, orchard. Olmsted, Lynnfield Centre.

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—ADVERTISER

FREE RENTAL BUREAU

For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished; hotels or business locations, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you.
Corner of Bedford and Washington Sts.
or
Telephone HANcock 4100
9:00 to 5:00
LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU SERVICE IN BOSTON
Co-operating with Boston realtors, owners and operators.

Hotels

PELHAM HALL
1284 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE
Desirable one-room apartments are priced as low as $40 a month. Hotel service if required. Restaurant attached.
Nordblom Management

The Myles Standish
BAY STATE RD., AT BEACON ST.
3-room suites with complete housekeeping facilities at nominal rental. Hotel service available.
Nordblom Management

HOTEL TOURAINE
Tremont and Boylston Streets, Boston. To permanent guests—special rates. The Cafe Touraine—Boston's social centre.

HOTEL VICTORIA
COPLEY SQUARE—BOSTON
Conservative hotel for discriminating people. Air conditioned English Hunt Room.

HOTEL CANTERBURY
14 CHARLESGATE WEST — FENWAY
1- to 3-room suites $50 to $100. Furnished or unfurnished. Hotel service optional.

HOTEL FENSGATE
Suites furnished and unfurnished, $60 to $250. Full hotel service, optional. (Overlooking Charles River).

HOTEL BELMONT, 116 Huntington Ave. —Homelike, sunny rooms, daily, $1 up; wkly, $5 up. Circle 5917.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

BACK BAY—1 Ivy St.; 2-3 rms. heated apts., furnished or unfurnished. Circle 7980.

BEACON HILL—Charming 2 rooms, fireplace, refrig., shower; $35. Laf. 6991. 37 Charles St.

BRIGHTON, 23 Newton St.; 6 rms., steam heat, duplex, nice yard. This is a pleasant home for $30 mo.; last fam. here 7 years. Sta. 3938.

BRIGHTON—6 outside rms., all new and mod., 1st fl., handy location. 6 South St.

BROOKLINE—6 rooms, tiled bath, shower, fireplace, Frigidaire, hardwood floors, garage, exclusive Longwood section; reduced. $60. Longwood 5556.

BROOKLINE—14 Smyth St., $20 mo., 4 rooms, modern, 10 mins. Kenmore Sq. Lon. 6147.

CAMBRIDGE—34 Fairfield St. Attrac. 5-rm. apt., sunny, hot air heat; quiet, central loc., parking space, $35. Porter 0460-R.

CHESTNUT HILL—Unusual opportunity to secure 6-room heated apartment in smart section at reduced rental. Asp. 5205.

DORCHESTER—128 Train St.; mod. 6 rms., 1st floor, white sink, h. w. heat; garage. Talbot 8348.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

OVERLOOKING FENWAY
Boston's most beautiful park area. Desirable 5-6-room apts. Spacious, attractive. Quiet, refined clientele. Special rates to permanent tenants. Apply Supt., 86 Fenway or Liberty 3297.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms
14 Ivy St., Boston—KEN 1626

ROXBURY 2534 Wash St. 4 R'ms. Improvements, Good Cond. **$15** Inquire MacLellan, 1270 Columbus Ave., Rox. Hig. 8400.

Cambridge Living room, 2 chambers, kitchen, hall and bath. Uni. 8024.

$32 Dorchester—Mod. 6 rms.; A1 cond. garage. 3137 Dorchester Ave. Suite 2

$18 Roxbury, 6 rooms; all impts., parking. 15 Prescott St. Park. 1938-W

$35 MEDFORD—5 modern rooms and reception; steam heat; garage. 19 Poole St.

DORCHESTER—Modern 6 rms., hot water heat, oil burner; reas. 61 Mt. Ida Rd. Col. 5069.

DORCHESTER—Modern 6 rms.; newly renovated; 2nd floor; reas. 105 Rosseter St. Col. 2486.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Franklin Park section; 2-room suite; heat, gas, electricity supplied; reas., parking. 69 Robeson St. Endicott 7072.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Newly renovated; mod. 6 rms., 2d floor; garage, adults, reas. 23 Holbrook St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny suite, 4 rooms, all impts., electricity, $16. Jamaica 1600.

MEDFORD—8-rm apt., doors, windows weather-stripped, easy to heat; front-back piazza; cor. loc. $33. Mystic 0513-W.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York, write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

MEDFORD—212 Harvard St. 6 sunny rooms, mod, 1st fl., parking, reas. Mys. 0459.

MEDFORD—Fellsway, 6 mod. rms., upper; steam heat, oil range, white sink; reas. Rev. 1621.

ROSLINDALE—Metropolitan Hill, sunny cor., mod. 5 rms., 1st fl. 18 Ethel St. Park 1697-M.

ROSLINDALE—$30, 5-rm. mod. apt. in A-1 condition. 11 Claxton St. Jam. 3910-R.

ROXBURY—Heated mod. 7 rms., recept. A-1 condition. Reduced. High. 6484.

SOMERVILLE, 5 rms., bath, combination range, gas water heater, large pias., $5 wk. 190 Somerville Ave. H. Blais. Som. 6744-M.

SOMERVILLE—5 and 6 rooms, mod. apt., steam heat, parking space, piazzas; $30-$35. Prospect 0075M.

SOMERVILLE—Wanted business girl to share heated 2 rm. apt., parking, reasonable. Pro. 2002-M.

SOMERVILLE—30 Belknap St. Attrac. 5 rm. apt., comb. gas and coal range, sun. ht., $30.

SOMERVILLE—For comfort, 7 sunny rms., $27, fine heater, electricity, etc. Mal. 3922.

SOUTH BOSTON—5 sunny rms., heated, parking, porches, $38. 8 Covington St. S. Boston 0024.

SOUTH END—2 and 3 rms., ranges, elec., $10-$16 mthly.; apply 35 E. Dedham St.

WEST ROXBURY—At 65 Elmwood St. 5 rms., sun parlor, comb. range, big yard, parking, ex. loc. 2nd floor. $30.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—6 rooms heated, janitor service, cont. hot water, reas. Adults. Oce. 2177-W.

2 and 3-room apts., $40 to $48 Refrig. free. Near Beacon St. Circle 9856.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

CAMBRIDGE—7 Frost St., furn. rms., running water, gas plate, parking. Uni. 9771-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq., furnished 2 rooms, private home, bath floor, men. 55 Chilton St.

CAMBRIDGE—1 room and kitchen. Heat, gas range, electricity. 15 Prentis St.

DORCHESTER—2 rooms furnished for housekeeping. 54 Mt. Everett St., off Hamilton St.

DORCHESTER—Near transit, furnished 3 rooms, heat gas, elec. included; garage. Gen. 9476.

MEDFORD—2 well furn. front rooms, private piazza, range, white sink, $6.50. Mys. 2037-M.

ROXBURY—Rooms furn.-unfurn., single house, all conveniences. 364 Quincy St., near Ceylon.

ROXBURY—37 Woodville St., comfortably furnished 3 rooms, bath, steam heated. High. 3979.

91 Rooms with Board

ARLINGTON—Nice room, 3 windows, good heat, priv. fam., $4; meals opt. Arl. 0380.

BOSTON—15 Durham St., Suite 3, room for 2, comfortably furn., quiet, sunny, home cooked food, $9, parking. Com. 3079.

BROOKLINE—Best section, warm homey rooms with board, business men, $15-$18 wk. Asp. 0962.

DORCHESTER—763 Columbia Rd., nicely furn. rm. in widow's apt., $4; breakfast. Col. 0255.

NEWTONVILLE—Nice warm rm., cont. h. w.; private family, $3; meals opt. West Newton 2026-M.

PLEASANT room in private, American family. Lady pref. Board if desired. Som. 5031-J.

92 Rooms Without Board

EXCLUSIVE HOME
For business woman or man. Finely furn., quiet atmosphere. One with private bath, $12. Two others to select from, $7 to $10. Refer. required. Phone Com. 9142.

$5 Lady to share apt., nice room, 1 min. Egleston Sq. Board optional. Endicott 6616.

ALLSTON, on Comm. Ave., lady has very pleasant comfortable rm. for 1 or 2 business men, $5 single, $7.50 double. Reg. 6298-R.

ALLSTON—1 double rm., 1 single rm., near everything, heated, attractive, $6-$8. Asp. 1495.

BACK BAY—87 Belvidere St., Suite 4. Rooms, $3.50 to $7. Handy. Privil. allowed.

BEACON HILL—8 Hancock St., large rooms, with running water, $4. Laf. 9109.

BROOKLINE—Pleasant, warm rms., heated with c. h water, very fine loc. $5 up. Uni. 2557.

DORCHESTER—Uphams Corner, large rm., gentleman, also hskpg rms. 21 Glendale St. Col. 0290.

DORCHESTER—2 sin. furn. rms.; 1 suite for couple home, kit. priv.; reas. Tal. 1217.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Near Franklin Park. Very attractive rm., priv. home, reasonable, bus. person. End. 6349.

MASS. AVE., 678—Sq. and side rooms, modern conv., steam heat; convenient location. $2 up.

MASS. AVE., 429—nice sq. and side rooms, steam heat, $3 to $5. Circle 9519.

MATTAPAN—Handy to Square, lovely rm., new single house, $4. Hd. Pk. 0055-R.

SOMERVILLE—Warmer, better rms., single home, 3 baths, shower, cont. h. w. Men, $3.50. 25 Kensington Ave., off B'way. Pro. 0450-W.

SOMERVILLE—Pleasant, well heated front room. Near park and artery. Reas. Som. 6703-W.

19 FRAWLEY ST.—Suite 14, off Huntington Ave., near Brigham Circle. Single, double heated rooms, modern, well furn., reas.

132 HUNTINGTON AVE., Suite 4, single, double rms.; business men preferred. Ken. 3556.

LADY will share apt. with business girl or couple. Will give meals if desired; handy location. Box F-150, Boston American.

94 GAINSBORO Ter., Suite 9. Cheerful rms., business women, reas. Circle 9426.

93 Children Boarded

EXPERIENCED nurse will board infant or older child; private American family. Columbia 4496.

SCHOOL girls or younger to board; near schools. Dr.'s refs., $5. Saugus 734-M.

WANTED—Infant or older child to board, good home, pleasant location. Everett 3727-M.

RENTALS

94 Homes for Invalids

CONVALESCENT or chronic cases; board, rm., laundry; mod. rates. Long. 0037.

ELDERLY, invalids, convalescents; nurse in attendance, $10 up. Park 6198-J.

NURSE—Will care for elderly and invalids; priv. home; oil heat; Middlesex 1437-W.

95 Offices and Stores

WANTED—Space for Beauty shop; reasonable, Boston or vicinity. Parkway 1472-W.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified Bargains

BRAKES Relined, adjusted. Official station. **HARVEY'S** 1353 Boylston St. KEN. 3780.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and upholstered; all kinds of seating. New Eng. Reed. CAP. 1427.

102 Refrigerators

Kelvinator Electric Refrigerators
Bargains! Call immediately. Com. 1141.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

HUNDREDS to choose; sold, repaired, rented; prices right. American Writing Machine Co., 114 Federal St. Liberty 6195.

109 Oil Burners

RANGE BURNERS, $4.25; Better Grade $6.50; De Luxe, $7.25; Cabinet Heaters, $14; Power Burners $137.50. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland Laf. 3875.

RANGE BURNERS, $4.15, better grade, $6.50. 2-Burner Cabinet Heaters, $13.50 complete. Modern Mfg. Co., Inc. 21 Summer, Lynn. Breakers 6702.

RANGE BURNERS, $4.50, double $6.00. Guar. Bowdoin Supply, 32 Portland St. LAF. 5925.

RANGE Burners, $4.50 comp., guar. Tuck Sales, 40 Wash Ave., Chelsea 0032.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

BUY BEFORE PRICES RISE!

Range Oil 7c Gal. Fuel Oil 6c Gal.

Coke	$11.25
American Anthracite Coal, Nut, Stove and Egg	$12.50
Briquettes	$10.50
Franklin Egg and Nut	$13.00
Franklin Stove	$14.00
Russian Coal, Egg, Stove	$14.00
Russian Nut Coal	$13.00

WESTERN COAL CO. Deliveries in Greater Boston
Telephone Geneva 6060

EDGEWOOD COKE CO.
BRICKETTS, $10.00; SOFT COAL, $7.76; COKE all SIZES, $11.25; HARD COAL, $12.50. MALDEN 2941-M.

RANGE OIL
Highest Quality Oil
SAVE—PrOspect 0670—MONEY

BATCHELDER-WHITTEMORE
World's largest 'blue coal' distributors
HIGHLANDS 1920
Branches throughout Greater Boston

HIGHLAND Coke $11.25. Coal $13.00 CALL PARKWAY 2541.

COKE $11.00 SEMET-SOLVEY, $11.75. Ton Clean, non-clinker. Mys. 0278.

SEMET SOLVEY **Coke $11.75** ton. Egg & Nut Coal $12.75 Stove $12.75 Col. 5160.

$7.50 Lumpy soft coal, 3 ton lots, best grade; coke $11.75. Ken. 5926.

LUMPY soft coal, hi-grade coke; anthracite; moderate prices. Gran. 5553.

Range Oil 7c In 50 Gallon Lots. Call Col. 5751.

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

$1.00 to $100
Paid for Solid Gold watches broken or otherwise, also old-fashioned chains—rings—bracelets—earrings or what have you? Most liberal price for gold filled jewelry and sterling silver. CASH FOR TRASH. Mail or bring to
GOLD SCRAP SHOP
696 Washington St. HUB. 9159 Near Stuart St.

WE PAY CASH FOR
GOLD AND SILVER
In any form
PEASE & CURREN
Refiners of Precious Metals
5 Bromfield St. Room 22

GOLD
Licensed by U. S. Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in or mail. Our 60-year reputation assures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS. 376 Washington St.

CASH Paid for old gold or jewelry in any form. U. S. Gov't License. CASH
THE GOLD REDEEMING CORP.
1135 Little Bldg. Boston. Lib. 8994

Waltham—Elgin Watches, $2.49
RUBIN MORSS, 278A TREMONT ST., OPP. BRADFORD HOTEL, COR. COMMON ST.

GORDON'S Cash for Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver, Gold. U. S. Gov't Lic. 18 Province St., at City Hall, Boston. Est. 1903.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
Diamonds, Broken Jewelry, Dreyer's, 11 Hanover St.

OLD GOLD Highest Cash Prices. Free Appraisal
N. E. GOLD REDEEMING CO., 318 Wash. St., Rm. 409. Opposite R. H. White Co.

LUFTIG Pays highest for old gold, diamonds silver. Free appraisal. U. S. Gov't Lic. Loans made. Est. 1888. 24 Province St. Fourth floor. Room 418.

DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD Bought. Highest Prices Paid. J. D. SEIDLER, Room 512. 333 Washington St. Boston

Cash For OLD GOLD, SILVER, Filled jewelry. U.S. Gov. Lic. Boston Old Gold Exchange Co., 215 Colonial Bldg., 100 Boylston St., Boston.

Cash or Loans on Gold, Diamonds & Silver. SAGER BROS. & CO. Est. 1904. Hub. 8224 333 Washington St. 6th Floor. Room 616.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER. WM. A. THOMPSON, 125 TREMONT ST.

BEST PRICES—Gold, Diamonds, Silver Atkins' Rm. 106; 387 Wash. St., Boston.

115 Miscellaneous For Sale

100 USED steel lockers for sale, A-1 condition; reasonable; no dealers. Mr. Gomes, 92 Sumner St., E. Boston 3254.

NEW shooting target gallery for sale, never used; make offer. Com. 8858.

117 Clothing for Sale or Rent

AS ADVERTISED TOPCOATS OVERCOATS 1 and 2-PANT SUITS WORTH $20, $30, $35, $40—NOW **Sale!** $12.75 $14.75 $16.50 $18.50
STETSON CLOTHIERS
25—TREMONT ST—25
OPEN 8 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. SATURDAYS 10 P.M.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

REAL VALUES!
Some DOWN PAYMENTS as LOW as $9
SPECIAL TERMS ON BALANCE

1933 CHEVROLET COACH	$419
1933 CHEV. TOWN SEDAN	$429
1933 CHEV. CABRIOLET	$419
1932 CHEVROLET COUPE	$299
1932 FORD 4-CYL. COACH	$299
1931 CHEVROLET COACH	$249
1930 FORD ROADSTER	$89
1929 NASH COACH	$89
1928 OAKLAND COACH	$49

EGLESTON SQ. CHEVROLET
3050 Wash. St., Roxbury
Tel. GARrison 3500

NASH ANNUAL USED CAR SALE—69 selected cars; savings $35 to $206; both salesrooms; open evenings; 449 and 953 Comm. Ave. KENmore 1403-4-5

$10 Down, 20 Months to Pay HENLEY-KIMBALL 650 BEACON STREET Money-Back Guarantee Protects You

Cars and Trucks Bought, Sold and Exchanged. From $1 to $1,000. At Jim's, 231 Mystic Ave., Somerville, Mass. PROSPECT 8054-8055

WHO WANTS IT?
1932 G. M. C. 1½-ton grocery truck, has $2100 body, equipped with refrigerator shelves, meat table, etc., will sacrifice; see it. 12 Marshall St., Somerville. Somerset 4937.

'31 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan
Blue duco finish, everything good about this car. Easy terms; $95 down. Don Anderton, 39 Mass. Ave., Arl. Arl. 5330.

REPOSSESSED TRUCK BODIES
Trailers and tanks stored at Walsh Body Plant, 200 Bent St., Cambridge. Will sell for unpaid balances. Equipment Finance Corp. Phone University 6251.

'30 Ford Tudor, $150
Sedan, good mechanical condition. Mr. Briggs. Harvard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave. Cambridge. Uni. 9460.

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507.

'32 Ford 4-cyl. Coupe; new black duco, red striping and wheels. $90 down.
Y-D CHEVROLET CO.
106 Mass. Ave., Boston. Com. 3300

1934 CHEVROLET Club Sedan, run only 3000 miles. STANLEY, HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 340 Main St. Charlestown 0067

1932 CHEVROLET 4 door special sedan, 6 wire wheels. Terms. Mohawk Motors, 2015 Revere Beach Pkwy. Everett 3780.

Cash for Your Car Telephone ALGonquin 9847.

$25 Sacrifice—BUICK COUPE, 1928; fine condition; a bargain for this price. Laf. 8773.

$35 '29 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe. '27 Whippet $10. Malden 3229-M—1577-W.

$46 '29 Ford Roadster, rumble, good shape, clean. Mr. Shaw. Circle 7769.

$75 '28 Buick 5 Pass. Coupe, make good town car. Mr. Evans, New. No. 1990.

$225 '30 Buick 4-Door Sedan, perfect condition, good tires. Harold L. O'Neil, 707 Columbia Road, Dor. Col. 2700.

$285 Plymouth P. A. Spt. Rdstr., new paint, 6 new tires, Heater, Motorola. Bluehills 1850.

$325 1931 Oldsmobile Sedan, excellent cond. E. Barber. University 4726.

$350 '33 Chevrolet two-door Sedan like new. 978 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 3180.

$390 '33 FORD V-8 TUDOR, like new in every detail. Mr. McGovern. Mys. 7154.

$475 buys '33 Chev. Town Sed., like new, low mileage. Terms. Gen. 4000.

WE BUY any car. Princeton Sales. Cor. No. Artery and B'way. Som 8757.

REPOSSESSED CARS, LATE MODELS Easy terms KENmore 3910.

'28 Hupmobile Sedan $65. 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7365.

$3 DEAD STORAGE SCOTT'S GARAGE 449 Cambridge St., Allston. Alg. 9727

CARS WANTED. Highest Prices Paid. FINANCE CO., 965 Comm. Ave. ALG. 9619

131 Automobile Trucks

DODGE '31 panel 1½ ton; good tires; good mechanically, excellent for bakery, laundry, etc. $90 cash, bal. 12 mos. Dodge Truck Division, 20 Malvern St., alongside Packard Bldg. Stadium 0800.

$150 '30 Chevrolet 1½-ton canopy, excellent condition; liberal terms. Dunham Chevrolet. Newton North 5620.

$300 '31 Ford Chassis & Cab. Overhauled, repainted. New tires. Cap. 4780.

135 Automobile Repairing

AUTO REPAIRS **TIME PAYMENTS!** No Down Payments, Easy Terms. STRATTON MOTOR, INC. 972-4 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 8505.

RETREADED TIRES — FIRESTONE FACTORY METHOD — all popular sizes—4.75-19, 5.50-17, 6.00-18, 6.50-19, etc., also truck sizes 30x5 and up—look and wear like new—satisfaction guaranteed. See these—save money. Prices begin at $3.00. If your present tires can be retreaded will make you attractive trade-in deal. FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES, INC., KENDALL SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE.

136 Automobile Painting

$15 ANY CAR — NEW LOCATION 23 Brighton Ave. STAdium 3033

138 Automobile Insurance

As low as **$5** down. Low mo. charge. W. I. Prest, 101 Milk St. Rm. 315. Han. 5247.

139 Automobile Schools

$9 full license course and car for State test. **$5** Short Course. [illegible] Tremont St. Arl'ton St. [illegible]

$5 SHORT COURSE — FULL COURSE **$10** SAFETY-CONTROLLED CARS. NET AUTO SCHOOL, 300 TREMONT ST. LIB. 1450.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Post-office Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sunday and Holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston 8, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Subscriptions by mail, postpaid, one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3; one year, $6. Boston Postal District 75c month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscription payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries, one month, $1; six months, $6; one year, $12.

The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical errors occur. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein reserved by the Boston Evening American.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
BY MORE THAN 80,000

Destructive Taxing Is Attacked by Labor

RIGHT from the shoulder, and, we might add, on the chin, is the warning to the Federal Government from the American Federation of Labor to curb the reckless incurring of debt for indiscriminate relief doles, and to encourage industry by releasing it from the fear of destructive taxation.

This is not by any means the first time organized labor, speaking through the Federation, has shown its capacity to take a clear-headed and timely position on broad public issues.

Labor sees clearly that the uncontrolled and rapid increase of the public debt leads to taxes that cannot be met and operates as a brake on recovery—

That it spells uncontrolled inflation, from which the chief sufferer, as organized labor well knows, is always the wage-earner.

Labor also knows that the increase in living costs always outstrips the advance in wages.

INDUSTRY and industry alone, can solve unemployment.

The artificial stimulation of retail trade, through the distribution of doles, will take care of only a minor fraction of the unemployed.

The undiminished number of industrial workers who are still jobless proves this.

Therefore labor says:

Stop frightening business!

Stop the rapid drift toward uncontrolled inflation!

Stop the reckless increase of taxes with their lethal effect upon business recovery!

Union labor has done a fine thing for recovery by its unequivocal declaration in favor of official economy and unimpeded private enterprise.

The country should benefit immensely from so sane an attitude and such sane expressions of opinion on the part of its organized workingmen.

Voting Enthusiasm

Enthusiasm for voting was never at a higher mark than it is today in Boston. Reports from various towns and cities indicate the same holds true of the rest of Massachusetts.

Definite proof is afforded here by the fact that registration has reached a record peak in this city. The Presidential election of 1932 saw a new registration peak set here, and now that mark has been shattered.

High registration of voters indicates that our people are alive to the vital issues involved in the coming State election.

The candidates whose records show ability to make progress on our return to prosperity need have no fear of the people's verdict. For the people, by seeing that they are registered voters, have shown that they want to make the **RIGHT** selections this time.

Perhaps also they would atone for being comparatively indifferent on some past occasions.

New England's Pigs

"Pigs is pigs"—today just as when Ellis Parker Butler first made this momentous discovery.

But no pigs is money. This week the farmers of New England are getting concrete proof of this fact. Checks worth $202,979 have been mailed to them from Washington for their co-operation in the government's corn and hog control plan.

New England's share, however, is only a small part of the $114,654,000 that have been sent to all sections of the country.

This may mean that Yankee farmers did not have as many hogs that they did not raise as their brethren in Iowa. Perhaps they are not subtle enough to understand the technique of not raising a hog that you don't have.

Or, perhaps, it goes against the grain of Yankee thrift to subscribe to this economy of scarcity. Perhaps the farmers of New England still believe in an economy of plenty. Perhaps they still have an unshaken faith in the proposition that the more you raise, the more you have.

Let's Do Our Part

"A market so vast as to be almost fantastic."

That is the summation of Ward M. Canaday regarding the possibilities of the Federal Housing program.

Mr. Canaday says 13,000,000 homes are in need of repair. All he sees required is co-operation.

Remember the war slogan? "Do your part." The present is an ideal time for real patriots to do their part.

The result will be a telling assault on sub-normal trade conditions.

All property owners need to do is look around and see the repairs necessary to restore their dwellings to first class condition.

They may rest assured once they order the work done they will be doing their part to put millions now on relief gainfully at work. And that sorely pressed construction industries will profit and boom.

Poor Housekeepers?

We hate to say it, but it seems as if the people who constantly and carelessly throw rubbish and litter along our highways must be pretty poor housekeepers.

Major Arthur Rotch, up in Milford, N. H., takes leadership in denouncing this carelessness, which has been making some Granite State highways unattractive.

The major ought to see Wollaston Beach after a band concert! It takes a busy squad hours to clean the place up. And some people behave no better in such spots of public enjoyment as Franklin Park and the Arnold Arboretum.

Let's refrain from getting careless while motoring, and hereafter refrain from tossing so much as an empty paper bag through the sedan's open window!

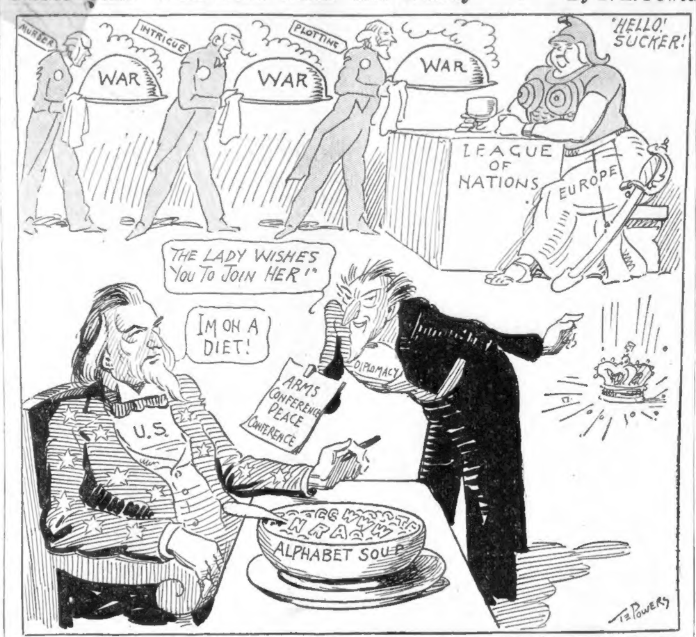
Good for Navy Yard

Mayor Mansfield's assurance that no workers will be laid off sounds good for the Charlestown Navy Yard. With 1816 men at work there, the force is somewhat above the average number employed in past years.

Moreover, $593,000 is being currently asked for PWA projects to improve our great naval base. And $500,000 more is being sought by Mayor Mansfield to lengthen the marine ways at the yard and to provide an additional structural shop.

Our navy yard stands for national preparedness. It should be kept at the peak of efficiency at all times.

Uncle Sam Will Not Join the Party -:- By T. E. Power



Listen, World! -:- By Elsie Robinson

I'm no violent enthusiast for Mr. Henry Ford. Sometimes his philosophy and program seem to have as many rattles and squeaks in 'em as his old Model T. But he has said a large mouthful in the October issue of Good Housekeeping.

Elsie Robinson

Whatever his failings, you must certainly admit he Gets Things Done. He's the living expression of that ideal of individual initiative and efficiency upon which this nation was founded . . . and which we're apt to forget these days when almost everything in life is handed to us ready made and wrapped in cellophane. And that condition, according to our long, lean friend, is raising Cain with American character.

No scheme has ever been devised which can make a nation happy and successful FROM THE OUTSIDE, he claims.

Unless each individual himself is industrious, reliable and competent, the whole mass will be miserable — regardless of forms of government or relief measures.

"No system of government," says he, "or scheme of life can relieve you individually of the obligation to do your own tasks with discrimination. Talk about a 'planned economy'—the INDIVIDUAL must be personally competent, personally solvent and able to do any one of several things before anything else can be done. Educate every individual individually and the mass will take care of itself."

That's why Henry Ford believes in and has built good schools. Practical schools, where every youngster from the day of his entrance spends some time in learning how to do at least one definite thing by which he can earn a living.

That was the fault with many of our education plans in the past, he says—they didn't give a student anything tangible, anything that would help him when school days were over. And they gave him wrong notions of life.

"We turned out pathetic cogs to to fit into a machine that was already doomed," he says, "instead of turning out individually efficient human beings. Maybe it all looked good while it lasted, but it is over now, and we must do something quite different from what we have been doing. We have seen in the past few years entirely too many distressed persons whose distress has been due in part, anyway, to the fact that they could do but one thing. The weakness of specialization is obvious. It works well only when the world is just so."

GIVES EXAMPLE

That's good stuff, Mr. Ford. As smart as any machine you ever turned out. I've just been talking to a pitiful example of the sort of thing you claim schools SHOULD do.

He's a college graduate of 22—honest, eager and intelligent. It was a hard strain for his poor parents to give him four years of college. They made every sacrifice, and so did he. Now that it's over, what's the result?

HE'S WILLING TO DO ANYTHING — REALLY WILLING. BUT HE DOESN'T ACTUALLY KNOW HOW TO DO ONE SINGLE THING BY WHICH HE COULD EARN EVEN DECENT DAY WAGES. CAN'T EVEN RUN A TYPEWRITER WELL! OR WRITE A FORCEFUL BUSINESS LETTER.

It's a crime against the nation as well as the person for a public school to turn out a graduate nowadays with no more practical knowledge than that. Mr. Ford's idea of practical trade schools seems the ideal.

"But think how much more it would cost to have high trained specialists in place of our present teachers," the educators say when you suggest such a plan.

"Couldn't a person learn to be a specialist in some department in the same time, with the same expense which is now devoted to turning out common teachers, be the answer to that?"

A great article. Wish I had time to quote it all. But there's a catch in it. Why blame all our present mess on the schools? We didn't get this way just because teacher wasn't practical.

Even if every graduate for the past 50 years had been a trained worker, they'd have all gone down in the wreckage of a SPOILS SYSTEM whereby a few ruthless, greedy men seized all the power and used it for their own advantage.

Individuals should be competent. But what will it buy them and what are they going to be competent about, if the Gang at the top have cornered all the cash, dynamited all the opportunities? Which is exactly what happened to US. So while I'm all for training 'em to be honest workers, Henry, I'd meekly suggest that we work on the Big Shots as well as the school kids.

It's a Strange World! -:- -:- -:- By Winifred Black

Over across the blue inlet there is a green hill. And at the top of the hill there is a row of tall, graceful trees.

The trees pose and throw their branches about like long, graceful arms, whenever the wind blows.

Winifred Black

And right in the midst of the trees there are three or four little cottages. Very simple, cheap little affairs, so simple and and so cheap that most people call them shacks.

I know some of the people who live in those shacks and dear me, what a difference there is between them.

One of the people is a man who must be somewhere near to fifty.

He's an architect by profession, and a fairly good architect, too, they say.

But something went wrong with his life, and he closed his office and went up on the hill to live in his shack—alone.

SOUR ON THE WORLD

He thinks the world is a dreadful place and he says so, every time he gets a chance. He says most men are liars and as for women, pooh! He can't bear even to think of them.

He has a little lean-to kitchen and he does his own cooking, and his place is not what you would call neat—no, it really is not.

The tin cans rattle all over the yard and I don't believe his sitting room has had a good honest sweeping in at least a year.

All around the shack the green fields roll and melt away into the blue horizon, and the fields are full of gay late flowers.

In the fall the distance turns scarlet and gold with the gorgeous colors of the grape vines when the frost has paid them a visit and the trees at the top of the hill are full of birds.

The man in the shack doesn't see the wild flowers and he doesn't hear the birds and if he did hear them he'd say they were all out of tune. Poor man, he's out of tune himself and he doesn't know it.

In the very next shack to his there lives a woman somewhere in the middle years of life.

Such a rosy, chubby, bustling busy little woman she is to be sure.

THE OTHER SHACK

She sews for a living, and rather a scant living it is, too, I'm afraid but what a good time she does have of it anyhow.

She won't sew Saturday or Sunday, no, not unless she's sewing for a wedding and she's really not quite responsible when there's a wedding in the air. She'll sew all night to be sure to get the bride's things ready in the nick of time.

But ordinarily the rosy little woman keeps Saturday and Sunday for herself. And Saturdays she takes all the furniture in her little shack and sets it out in her little yard and cleans the shack from top to toe till everything in it shines like a brand new penny.

She has a canary and a couple of love birds, and she has a sedate old sheep dog to keep her company.

And when she's finished her cleaning she goes to baking, she makes a pie and a cake and maybe a big pan of ginger bread and then she's all ready for Sunday and the next week.

And she sings all the time she's working.

There's always a glass bowl of wild flowers on her little sitting room table. I don't know when she gets time to pick them, but they're always there and whenever any of the children she knows climb up the hill in their play she always calls them in if she is at home and gives them a handful of spicy cookies apiece.

Two cheap little shacks right next to each other on top if the windy hill—happiness and good cheer and generous hospitality in one of the shacks, misery and discontent in the other.

What a strange, puzzling world it is we live in, you and I, and the people in the shacks, to be sure.

Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American.

By Edgar A. Guest

THE COWLICK

Though mother brushed, as mothers do,
When I was very small,
My cowlick like a cactus grew,
To the despair of all.
With water and with grease she tried
That wiry growth to train,
But still it shattered all her pride
And caused her endless pain.

Full many a time I've heard her sigh
To see that head of mine,
With hair that would not nicely lie
Or keep a parted line.
Full many a dismal hour I've stood
The while she worked on me
To crush that cowlick that it should
Not so unruly be.

But it defied her utmost care
As round and round it bloomed.
That cowlick growth of tangled hair
Would not stay nicely groomed,
And all the mother's life long through,
Despite her constant hope
That it would cease, that cowlick grew
Like ends of hempen rope.

Too late, too late, the message glad
The morning paper brings;
The cowlick of the troubled lad
Betokens lofty things!
The hair that will not lie in shape,
That boys are human shows,
Because on chimpanzee and ape
The cowlick never grows.

Human Side of the News; Our Mrs. Culbertson

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Nature, which fashions a barely adequate supply of that practically flawless creation, woman, sometimes excels herself. Sometimes she turns out a red-haired lady. Such as C. J. Caesar's girl friend by the Nile; or England's Gloriana. Girls who have what it takes.

Such a one, indeed, is Mrs. Josephine Murphy Culbertson. Her intellectual radiance and personal charm are too bright and warm to be dimmed even by that perpetual exhibition of skyrockets and Roman candles to whom she is married.

Sitting night after night with emotional and edgy-nerved gentlemen, her calm composure must be pleasant in the sight of the gods.

Columns have been written about Mr. Culbertson (the man has a powerful affinity for printer's ink) but relatively little about the lady who put him where he is today. There is no argument about that. He is the first to admit it.

HAD GRAY MATTER

Naturally, he had to have considerable behind the eyebrows. It is entirely likely that without the extraordinary combination which produces his peculiar personality—the calculation and resolution of an American father and the impetuosity and half mystic idealism of a Russian mother with Tartar blood—he couldn't have made the grade even with Mrs. Culbertson plotting the course.

But he had the gray matter. He had the personality. And he had his red-haired lady. And the greatest of these was the red-haired lady.

The man had an almost incredibly varied career before luck took him under the bright eyes of Josephine Murphy. His father, Almon Culbertson, had dropped $4,000,000 in Russian gold bonds when the Bolsheviki turned Russia into a first rate imitation of hell. Young Culbertson was arrested, but skinned out of it some way. He landed in Paris, well-nigh broke, and dabbled around at cards, knowing nothing else to do or how to do it, the usual flower of a useless but highly decorative continental education.

Down to his last 100 francs, he dropped into a club in the Rue Volney one night and put a 20-franc chip on the ecarte table. Somebody stepped upon his toe and then refused to apologize.

After the battle was over, Culbertson returned to the table dusting off his hands only to hear the croupier say: "This sum can go no further. Whose is it?" Culbertson stepped up and received 20,480 francs.

LIKES PLAIN DRESSES

Previously he had worked as a timekeeper with a gang of Galician and Ukrainian laborers building the Canadian National Railroad to Prince Rupert. He had been arrested and jailed by the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police as a dangerous radical. He had known what it was to bum his way and to beg a crust of bread with the manners of the Regent of Orleans.

He had been a hobo and a hash slinger in a cheap restaurant. He had nearly died of pneumonia in a hobo camp. Half a dozen times he had pulled the whiskers of death. And he had nothing for it. Not a dollar, getting nowhere. Until he followed the counsel of a red-haired lady.

Mrs. Culbertson likes plain, close-fitting afternoon dresses. Her red-gold hair is carefully marcelled. Her skin is fair with many freckles. She wears no make-up—or little, so far as the eye of a mere male can detect. Her forehead is high, narrow and slightly furrowed.

Under thin, blond and unpencilled eyebrows and veiled by long, dark lashes are a pair of very bright blue eyes. Her cheekbones are high, which seems to create hollows in her cheeks. Her chin and jaw are firm—unmistakable marks of resolute character. Her hands and fingers are long and slim.

The impression one gets most markedly of Mrs. Culbertson is restraint—self control—the capacity for planning and thinking things out. She gives also the impression of shyness, which is well within the fact. She was Wilbert C. Whitehead's secretary when she first met Mr. Culbertson in 1922. She didn't fall in love with him at first.

BOTH LIKED BRIDGE

She hadn't known him an hour when it occurred to her that here was an extraordinarily intelligent young man. Then she began to investigate the quality of his intellectual equipment and found it first rate. Both were deeply interested in bridge.

In Paris he had played "plafond," which means "ceiling," which was a kind of grandfather of modern contract. She was teaching bridge a good deal then because Mr. Whitehead was writing most of the time and she had taken up the teaching side of his work.

They were married in 1923. She was twenty-four and Mr. Culbertson was thirty-two. They spent their honeymoon writing their first book on bridge.

Her goal is to attain half a million dollars clear and above all other means, half a million to be funded in dependable securities.

Then they will retire to the country and devote their lives to Joyce, the daughter, and Bruce, the son. Mrs. Culbertson looks forward to the day when she can play bridge solely for the fun of it, as Bobby Jones now plays golf.

Fairs Still Under Way

Many of us have come to regard the Corn Belt as the home of the agricultural fair, influenced no doubt by a conspiracy of novelists and press agents.

Well, they MAY exhibit bigger hogs at Des Moines than they do at Brockton, and the boys on the Register may write best sellers about them that catch Hollywood's eye and loose its purse-strings. But that does not change the fact that New England is the birthplace of the fairs—and still has about 300 pretty good ones, thank you!

And this is the fair season. It got well under way a few weeks ago with the big exhibit at Brockton and the Eastern States at Springfield. It will not end until they close down the Maine State Poultry Association show at Portland early in December.

Most of the smaller fairs will be held late this month and early in November. And these little fellows carry on the original fair tradition better than their larger rivals. To them the farmers still come AFTER the harvest to exhibit the cream of their crop rather than to watch the races.

It is inevitable that fairs should not be exactly what they were when the Massachusetts Society for the Promotion of Agriculture held the first one here in Boston in 1792.

Time changes. With it, everything else. Midways find a place beside prize pumpkins. And they are welcome.

And Midlanders are welcome to copy our fairs, and to improve on them, if they can. But for the original idea we would still like the credit.

A Sensible Attitude

Prohibition organizations have met much disfavor during the last decade. Cartoonists have symbolized them by drawing tall, blue-nosed, crape-wreathed figures of gloom.

Much of this popular scorn will be offset by the fair-minded attitude of the Christian Civic League of Maine.

This was a militant dry organization so long as there was debate about the liquor question.

Now that it has been settled at the polls, the League intends to abide by the decision of the voters.

Following this truly American policy, its officials have announced that they will do nothing to impede the passage of liquor regulations by the next session of the Maine Legislature, nor will they try to delay putting them in force.

But the League will do all in its power to see to it that suitable regulations are drafted. It will fight for local option, prohibition of sale to persons under 21, and other rules designed to eliminate the evils of the trade.

In this the League will have the support of all right-minded citizens, and it will be doing more to advance the cause of temperance than it could possibly accomplish by a battle for the lost cause of prohibition.

Daily Bible Text *"Who so mocketh the poor reproacheth his Maker."—Proverbs xvii, 5.*

By the Rev. Stanley R. Fisher, Episcopal minister, Hanover.